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THE MERIDIAN RECORD

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

MISSING:

JANUARY 27, 1950

MARCH 30, 1951

1949

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949 — NUMBER 1

Ve Hope
OU HAVE A
SAFE
ABOR DAY

Subscribe To The Record Today!

ME 1

WN and COUNTRY

n in Newel Paper Co. ently: folks can't stand pros- t then most folks don't

oard has taken over as favorite downtown in- . Local men slide the up and down from early inating and interesting

Pep Bennett and Earl rking steadily with the r the September 9th Holy Cross at New Or- a week off!

reen a wallet contain- e out-of-town detective must be in good fi- e else he would stay tect a little.

of Meridian Plastic Jackson firm is ad- a Meridian distribu- ERIDIAN Plastic Wall good stuff.

ims to Robert Gar- ering a partner in t & C Meridian is having several out- ustanding items.

ll players and several ver 10 spects of fly- ames for added play- Meridian wins play- ma does same.

ead of the local Fox announces the an- y Hunt will be held place 3 a. m. to 11. to elect officers for r will be held just on barbecue. J. G. lis Wilkerson and ve compose nomina-

" Hill, acting for Commerce, has been the old Strand Build- in as is until January e Orleans office of Thrailes requested that time. All Me- welcome improve- ll have months.

d children are back . City children are hey are really ready. e now!

county cotton gins ile week and local be moving into Me- a steady pace.

Lolo Boyer back in fter a few years in ack in District Manager Mutual Life Insurance

Carter, Jr., American is hosting all honorably eterans to join up. Of- is 2212 4th Street, Me- Sims or Charlie Crapo tacted.

Scout age qualifications Jamboree, maybe the s who always wanted sooner will now have do just that. Meridian developed some fine

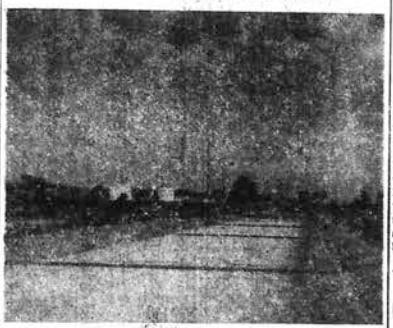
ling, Vice President & the Citizens Bank has New Orleans for a phy-

ions to the Lamar Ho- ge Room. It is one of the South, and better in Mississippi.

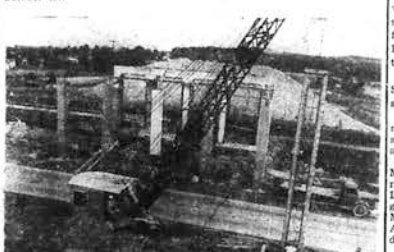
ten complaining about weather has stopped ing. They look for bout ten days or two

Paving and Bridge Construction On New Highway 80 From Jackson Fast, Paving At City Limits

This aerial view shows where U. S. Highway 80 (from Jackson) crosses over U. S. Highway 11 (from Laurel). At the intersection an overhead bridge is being constructed (see picture below). Note Key Field in the background and Owen Bros. Stockyard in right foreground.



New pavement on Highway 80 is at Key Field as shown above. Note oil tanks shown in the background. The paving on this new highway is complete with the exception of about a half-mile approach to the new overhead bridge. There will be two lanes for this distance approaching the bridge, and paving on this part of the work will not proceed as rapidly as has been possible so far. Cobb Bros. Construction Co. of Meridian is the Contractor. C. C. Parsons is Project Engineer for the State Highway Dept. The new paving from about 6 miles out to the intersection at 65th Avenue may be opened to the public about October 1st.



New Overhead bridge on Highway 80 is shown above. Moon Construction Co. of Port Gibson are contractors. Good progress has been made on this job also. If weather permits this bridge may be completed sometime the latter part of November. However, the paving from this bridge on through the rest of new Highway 80 must be constructed before this part of the highway will be open to the public. The Paving contract will probably be let in December, and Highway Officials estimate the entire road may be open to the public by July 1950.

Radio Log On Page 7

One of the features we are happy to present is the Radio Programs of all three local Stations.

In today's paper we list only the programs for today. We will add other days programs next week if you want them.

It is our intention to give you a full week of radio programs in every issue of The Record.

There are sometimes many last minute corrections in radio, and, of course, The Record is not responsible for changes.

We would like to know if you like the radio listing. Please drop us a card or letter. Thanks!

Due to hurried press time we were unable to contact Station WTOK for their complete program, but feel that most of it is listed.

Supervisors Meet Monday, Sept. 5 To Plan Budget

The Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors will meet Monday for their regular September meeting. Since Monday is Labor Day, the meeting will probably be brief. The meetings will continue during the week until all business is completed. One of the most important propositions to act on will be the budget for Lauderdale County beginning the new fiscal year on October 1st.

Members of the Board of Supervisors include L. D. Walker, president and representing Beat 4; W. S. Wright, Beat 1; Brad Rhaley, Beat 2; Oliver L. King, Beat 3; and E. C. Gunn, Beat 5.

Don't Wait For Business. Advertise!

Lycurgus Spinks, Drew Pearson On Program Tonight

(Spinks is well-known former Meridian resident, and recent candidate for Governor of Mississippi.)

The new Imperial Emperor of the Knights of the Ku-Klux-Klans of American, Lycurgus Spinks, will hold his first public press conference during Mutual's coast-to-coast "Meet The Press" broadcast on Friday, Sept. 2 (9 to 9:30 p. m., Meridian Time).

The 64-year-old Thomasville, Ala., Klans head was inducted into his new office last Tuesday, Aug. 23. He succeeds the late Dr. Samuel Green.

Drew Pearson, the noted columnist who has been a severe critic of the Klan and its activities, has accepted a "Meet The Press" invitation to be one of th efour nationally known newspapermen on the interview panel. Mr. Pearson and Lawrence Spivak, editor, American Mercury magazine, are two of the interviewers already set. The broadcast will be moderated by Albert L. Warner, Mutual's chief correspondent in Washington.

The program will originate from Mutual's Washington, D. C. studios.

The "Meet The Press" series is an on-the-record ad-lib interview program which for the past four years has consistently presented radio listeners with the type of interview-news information that creates headlines. It was during such a "Meet The Press" broadcast that the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo created a sensation with his admission that he was a member of the Klan.

The local Mutual Station is WMOX and WMOX-FM.

County Schools Start With Heavy Enrollment

Lauderdale County Schools "took in" this week and although official records are not complete, an increase in enrollment is already a fact. Last year there were 3605 white students and 2680 colored students in county schools. This information was released by M. E. Rhodes, County Supt. of Education.

Bonita and Marion Schools open Sept. 12th when Meridian schools start.

The county schools and faculty members who will teach county students in the 1949-50 session are as follows:

Bonita—Principal and 1st grade, Miss Agnes Rawlings, Box 283, Meridian; 2nd and 3rd grades, Mrs. Lois W. Smith, Daleville; fourth grade, Miss Nathalie Gunn, Rt. 4, Meridian; 5th and 6th grades, Mrs. Annie L. McLelland, Rt. 4, Meridian.

Causeyville—Principal, 4th and 6th grades, Miss Ella Dearman, Rt. 7, Meridian; 1st and 3rd grades, Mrs. Doris Irby, Rt. 7, Meridian.

Center Hill—Superintendent and social science, Dan Johnson, Rt. 2, Meridian; English, Mrs. Jessie MacDonald, Rt. 1, Collinsville; science, Miss Margaret Rogers, Rt. 4, Meridian; mathematics, Carl Price, Jr., Toomsuba; social studies, E. A. Knight, 4614 5th st., home economics, Miss Marjorie Fest, Lauderdale; agriculture, P. E. Hardy, Rt. 2, Meridian; sixth grade, W. S. Mosley, Daleville; 5th grade, Mrs. Lucile W. Deon, Rt. 2, Meridian; 4th and 3rd grades, Mrs. Eloise McWhorter, 4102 Grandview ave., Meridian; 2nd grade, Mrs. Nora N. Avara, Rt. 2, Meridian; 1st grade, Mrs. Gertrude White, Bailey.

Clarkedale — Superintendent and social science, Willie Neal, Rt. 1, Meridian; English, Mrs. Gradie Pearl Dansby, Crescent Hill, Meridian; mathematics and science, C. M. Richardson, 2104 12th st., Meridian; home economics, Mrs. Janett Gibson, Quitman; agriculture, A. M. McBride, Rt. 1, Meridian; 6th grade, Miss Mary Belle Davis, Daleville; 5th grade, Miss Lilybel Gunn, Rt. 2, Meridian; 4th grade, Mrs. Edith Hunter, Old Marion Rd., Meridian; 3rd grade, Mrs. Nora Taylor, Rt. 1, Meridian; 2nd grade, Mrs. Talmadge Jones, Rt. 1, Meridian; 1st grade, Miss Caroline Thornhill, Rt. 1, Meridian.

Collinsville—Superintendent, T. S. Pigford, Collinsville; English, Mrs. Mabel Walker, Collinsville; English, Miss Ann Wright, 2306 27th ave., Meridian; mathematics, C. E. Dearman, 3329 Davis st., Meridian; history, G. L. Caldwell, Collinsville; commercial, Mrs. Jane C. White,

(Continued on Page Two)

Tuning In Gas . . .

Peter Behr, above, has been roaming the streets of Meridian the past few weeks with his "Pipe Locator." This outfit has a transmitter and receiver of a miniature radio type which locates the pipes and sends the sound to Behr through the headphones we wears. This pipe locator is of great assistance to the Mississippi Gas Co. and helps to speed up construction and repair work. Right now it is being used to speed up pipe replacements and repairs ahead of the re-surfacing crews. By making necessary changes now, it is hoped there will be little need for cutting up the streets after they are properly surfaced. Peter Behr soon returns to Stanford University in California where he is a senior.

He is the son of Pete Behr, Gas Company official.

No New Paving Till April, 1950

City officials confirmed the fact that no new paving is likely to start until early spring next year. The recent ordinances authorizing new street paving, as well as streets OK'd last year, will be paved as soon as possible, but due to weather conditions and technical details the delay is necessary. The City Council approved the ordinances knowing that considerable time is required prior to actual paving, and it was felt wise to proceed.

The council thought it best to approve the petitions submitted in order to allow the necessary time for protests, preparations of specifications, settling assessments, engineering estimates, and other conditions specified by law. The selling of securities must be done and contracts then awarded. Another factor in the delay is that the city engineering staff is almost completely utilized in the re-surfacing program. Winter will be here before any real progress can be made and city officials know it would be unwise to begin a new program of paving under unfavorable weather conditions.

First hearing on any protests for new paving will be held on September 12th at the City Hall.

Chickens Going to Jackson Plant

Poultry from all parts of the state is rolling into Jackson to be processed at the new Central Farmers' Market Poultry Plant. The plant can handle about 3500 chickens per hour. Chicken growers from all over the state are trucking chickens in to the market which is operated by Swift & Co. An Aberdeen truck recently brought in a load of 2,000 chickens. Many farmers are switching from cotton to chickens for a cash crop.

WE WANT YOUR NEWS!

The Meridian Record is interested in everything concerning Lauderdale County. If your club, organization or business has news, we want it. If you have suggestions for improvements in Meridian or Lauderdale county, send them in. The Record will give priority to typed or neatly written information submitted. Mail stories or articles if you can't bring them by the office—110 Threefoot Bldg.

A special section on the Editorial Page is being set aside for opinions on current events. We will welcome your views and will be glad to print your letters on current or important subjects. All such letters must be signed. Names will not be published if request is made, but The Record must know who sends the letters. Only bona fide letters will appear.

CITY FINANCES OK, BETTER IN 1955 - -

Plans And Determination Of Council Pave Way

The City of Meridian is in good financial condition today and by 1955 the refunding and payment of outstanding bonds will have been made on an orderly and sound basis so that Meridian can look to the future with confidence. Meridian wants and needs many things. The council wants to get these necessities as soon as possible and with a sound and practical financial policy there is no reason we can't get everything we need.

Above statement was made to a reporter of The Record this week by City Manager George Roark.

Mr. Roark said that approximately $100,000 is being set aside each year for the next 5 and one-half years to retire outstanding bonds. This plan, as adopted by the council, will allow the city to proceed with many needed improvements and still have a set policy of paying off obligations as they come due.

If and when additional money is borrowed by the city it can be paid back on a definite schedule. The "breathing spell" between now and 1955 is necessary to clear obligations. Before, the city has merely re-issued bonds. Therefore, when the new council assumed office it had to work out some plan to pay off existing bonds as soon as possible, as well as planning for immediate needs of the city. The city has not been heavily in debt from a comparative standpoint with other cities in the state or in the South. Legal statutes specify that a city can not exceed 10 per cent of their assessed valuation. Meridian has borrowed only 5 per cent.

In March Mr. Roark made the following report to the City Council:

Sale of $138,000.00 refunding bonds. The Council can well be proud of the thirteen bids received on March 15th representing about twenty southeastern bond buying concerns, which resulted in the sale to the high bidder of the refunding bonds at an average yield of 2.436% interest. The bonds refunded bore various interest rates, mostly from 4½% to a maximum of 6%. With the call feature after ten years included in this sale of bonds and a repetition of that process for approximately the next six years the City of Meridian will be in complete control of its debt payment situation and should be able with cash sinking fund payments, in the future, to completely pay off every dollar due each year without increasing taxation for any of the present bond issues.

The recent sale of bonds for the street re-surfacing program was also satisfactory because the interest rate was also made for 2.436.

Today Is V-J Anniversary

Four years ago today the victory in Japan was official and the folks everywhere were jumping with joy. Remember that day? Sailors in California stopped street cars and kissed every one in sight. Service men everywhere took a deep breath, and wondered how long before they could get "out." Time marches on. Perhaps some day all nations can profit by past experience.

Women's League Voters Report

Mrs. Roy Henderson, president of The Meridian League of Women Voters, released the following statement:

As the Meridian League of Women Voters enters its second year, it wishes to extend an invitation to all women in Lauderdale county who are eligible to vote to become a member.

The purpose of the League is to encourage citizens to actively participate in government—to be informed about local, state and federal governmental issues. An informed citizen will cast an intelligent vote.

The League of Women Voters never endorses candidates; it is completely non-partisan. Individual League members, as well as all citizens, are encouraged to work for the party of their choice; however, the League itself does not support or oppose any candidate or political party.

Women's growing interest in their government and their willingness to accept their share of responsibility is evidenced in the growth of membership of the League and their effective activities of the past year.

The program for the coming year is being planned with emphasis placed on Voter Education, as democracy demands a response from every citizen.

At the next meeting scheduled for September 12, a choice of local projects will be presented to the membership by which the League hopes to continue its active role in the community. This meeting will be a dinner meeting and reservations must be made in advance.

The Meridian League is interested in reaching out to all women in Lauderdale county—to the housewife, the professional woman and to the business woman. The League believes that a strong active membership is needed to make it a potent stimules in the fight for a strong democracy.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Mrs. Henderson.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe

Here's How Veterans Dividend Form Looks

Veterans of World War II were filling out insurance dividend refund forms this week, in Meridian and all over the country. This information needed is shown below. Also given is information for beneficiaries of deceased veterans and veterans who are incompetent. Veterans must fill out the special form furnished by the Veterans Administration. These forms are available at the Post Office, Veterans Service Center, American Legion and V. F. W. Home.

VETERANS REFUND FORMS

1. First Name — Middle Initial — Last Name (Type or print)
2. Permanent Mailing Address (Number and street or rural route, city, zone number, and State)
3. County — 4. Service Serial No (s) (Give all numbers assigned)
5. Branch of Service — Enlisted — Officer — Other
6. Date of Birth (Month — Day — Year)
7. Insurance No (s). (Include prefix N, V, or H)
8. Claim No. (If any)

I certify that I am the veteran or serviceman whose name is shown in Item 1, and do hereby apply for any special dividend payable on my National Service Life Insurance, to be mailed to the address shown above.

9. Signature of Veteran or Serviceman (Do not print)

APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL DIVIDEND

National Service Life Insurance

This application to be used by veterans or serviceman only. This form is not to be used if veteran or serviceman is deceased or incompetent. See Special Instructions on reverse side.

Do not write to the Veterans Administration concerning your application, or submit another application. Such action will delay payment of your dividend.

Read all instructions carefully before completing this form. The information requested is required to identify your National Service Life Insurance account (s) and to mail a check to you for the dividends earned. This dividend is payable on National Service Life Insurance only. This insurance was not issued before October 8, 1940. The dividend is not payable on insurance issued after December 31, 1947, or insurance which was in force less than 3 months.

● NAME AND SIGNATURE OF VETERAN.—Under item 2 sign your name in longhand (do not print or type) to correspond with your name as given in item 1. Use identical and exact name under which you served in the Armed Forces, unless the Veterans Administration has been furnished change of name.

● PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS.—Furnish an address where mail will reach you for at least the next 6 months. If your address changes, supply your postmaster change of address which has to be with a forwarding address. Any made by the Veterans Administration in connection with this application will cause delay in paying the dividend.

● BRANCH OF SERVICE.—Enter the specific branch of service in which you served on and after October 8, 1940, such as Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Philippine Army, U. S. Public Health Service, or Coast and Geodetic Survey.

● INSURANCE NUMBERS. — If known, list all your National Service Life Insurance policy numbers. If unknown, leave item 7 blank. Please do not write the Veterans Administration for unknown numbers.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

IF VETERAN IS DECEASED this form will not be used. Beneficiaries currently receiving insurance payments or who have been paid completely will receive dividends without application. Other persons entitled to this dividend, accruing to deceased veterans, will be furnished forms direct by the Veterans Administration without request.

IF VETERAN OR SERVICEMAN IS INCOMPETENT.—The guardian or fiduciary should apply by letter, addressed to Special Dividend Applications Unit, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., including the veteran's or serviceman's name, date of birth, serial number (s), claim number, and insurance number (s), and the applicant's name, address, and official capacity in relation to the veteran or serviceman. If proof of official capacity has been submitted to a Veterans Administration Office, please supply the location of that office.

PENALTY. — The law provides that whoever makes any statement of a material fact, knowing it to be false, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

d The Meridian Record Every Week for News, Views and Bargains!

Carlye

Heavenly twins — jersey sweater top, beautifully cut separate tweed skirt, both worsted. Meant for each other, meant to re-combine with the other tops and other skirts you have on hand. Sizes 7 to 15. Carlye, St. Louis

Ann Covert

611 22nd Avenue — Dial 4961

4 - WHEEL DRIVE "Jeep" STATION WAGON

Steep hills and sand, snow and mud, are no problem for Willys-Overland's new 4-wheel-drive station wagon. America's first production-line passenger car that has both front and rear wheel drive. The selective two and four wheel drive of the famous Jeep has been combined with the roomy comfortable station wagon body to provide a "go-anywhere" passenger car for those who must travel off the beaten highway and over rough terrain, where roads are primitive or non-existent.

All Steel Body

Goes Most Anywhere — Carries Passengers

Hauls Cargo — Space For Sleeping

AVAILABLE WITH RIGHT HAND DRIVE

DIXIE MOTORS

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MERIDIAN, MISS.

County Schools . . .
(Continued From Page One)

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The Record wants your subscription. You will get news, features, comics and editorials every week to keep you posted on important developments in Meridian and Lauderdale County. Clip this out and mail in today!

New Circulation Manager in this week only and in the future to obtained reports given for three more weeks.

If you have trouble starting your car . . . TRY A GULF POWER-PAR BATTERY!

PRESSURE-PACKED FOR A powerful LONG LIFE!

LOOKS BETTER, RUNS COOLER, WEARS SLOWER

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GULF

J. S. PRIMM AND GULF DEALERS

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No matter how you make a living, when you receive payment for hard work well done, you're interested in one thing . . . safety for your money.

Perhaps that's why so many folks bring their funds straight to our bank where your dollars are invited, protected and insured.

NATIONAL BANK 1ST MERIDIAN MISS.

I ride the buses!

1. I Save Money—
2. I Save Time—
3. I Save Parking Wor

MERIDIAN CITY LIN

Safety — Courtesy — Service

Attention . . .

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HAVE YOU TRIED MITTS MOTOR FOR SERVICE?

★ Prompt Service
★ Reasonable Prices
★ Courteous Treatment

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INDEPENDENT RETAIL GROCER

Your independent grocer is always ready to serve you. He appreciates your business. His friendly, courteous service and desire to help you makes him a real good neighbor.

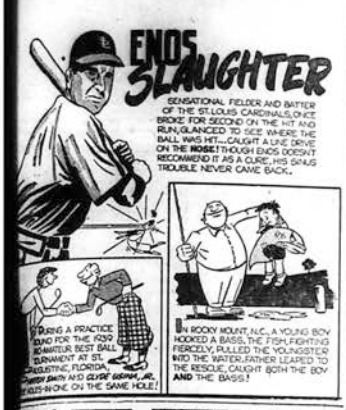
KELLS HENSON GROCERY CO

WHOLESALE ONLY DIAL

2501 Front Street

Meridian, Mississippi

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


ENOS SLAUGHTER
SENSATIONAL FIELDER AND BATTER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, ONCE BROKE FOR SECOND ON THE HIT AND RUN, GLANCED TO SEE WHERE THE BALL WAS HIT—CAUGHT A LINE DRIVE ON THE ROBE! THOUGH ENOS DOESN'T RECOMMEND IT AS A CURE, HIS SINUS TROUBLE NEVER CAME BACK.
DURING A PRACTICE ROUND FOR THE 1939 AMATEUR BEST BALL TOURNAMENT AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, CHARLEY SMITH AND OLIVER GRIFFIN, JR., EACH GOT A HOLE-IN-ONE ON THE SAME HOLE!
IN ROCKY MOUNT, N.C., A YOUNG BOY HOOKED A BASS. THE FISH, FIGHTING FIERCELY, PULLED THE YOUNGSTER INTO THE WATER. FATHER LEAPED TO THE RESCUE, CAUGHT BOTH THE BOY AND THE BASS!

BOY LANDS RECORD PIKE . DULUTH, MINN. - Nine-year-old Ronald Etteetad of Northbone, Minn., showed up veteran anglers when he caught this huge northern pike in Half-Moon Lake. The boy's fish measured 47 inches long and weighed 26 pounds.

Wildcats' Games Over Air

Radio Station WMOX announced this week that they have completed plans to carry the complete Meridian High School football schedule this fall.

Station officials said, the games would be broadcast exclusively over WMOX and WMOX-FM. All games including those played out of town will be called by the station's new sports personality, Harvey Stegman.

Stegman is a veteran with three years service in the navy, attended Ole Miss, and a graduate of the American Institute of the Air at Minneapolis, Minn. Until joining the staff at WMOX and WMOX-FM, Stegman had been sport announcer at WKYB Paducah, Ky.

Governor Lumpkin

It's Governor Sam Lumpkin today and until Tuesday, while Gov. Wright attends an oil conference at Denver, Colorado. Unless something comes up, there seems to be only routine work.

Have respect for your friends, relatives and enemies. A blend of what they say behind your back forms your reputation

Meridianites At Legion Convention

Dr. Albert C. Bryan, official delegate for T. C. Carter, Jr. Post American Legion, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowe are in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania attending the national convention of The American Legion. The three leading candidates for national commander are all veterans of World War II. George N. Craig, attorney of Brazil, Ind. seems to be a leading candidate. Highly rated are James Green, attorney of Omaha, Nebraska and Erle Cocke, Jr., Railroad Executive of Dawson, Georgia.

Get Your Car Checked Now

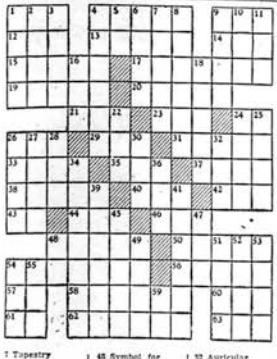
Meridian car owners are requested to bring their cars to City Hall as soon as possible for the September Check-Up and to get a new OK sticker. Tests will be conducted on the Seventh Street Side of the City Hall, at the same place the last tests were held. Traffic Director C. C. Currie stated that the check list will include brakes, windshield wipers, horn, steering gear, visibility, lights, and pedal clearance.

The new stickers will be good for six months, until March 1950.

Don't be too rough with a pessimist. Some of them are that way because they backed an optimist.

IT COSTS NO MORE IT'S MORE CONVENIENT
Make Your STEAMSHIP RESERVATIONS Thru Us
CORRIGAN TRAVEL AGENCY
310 THIRTEFOOT BLDG. MERIDIAN, MISS.

Crossword Puzzle



7 Tapestry
8 Chief
9 Part of the eye
10 To decay
11 Female sheep
16 Color
18 More recent
22 Cleek in the form of a ship
24 To melt
25 On the ocean
26 Image
27 Highly seasoned dish
28 To signify approval
30 Epoch
32 Except
34 Portrays
36 Grampus
39 To withdraw
41 Chess piece
43 Pertaining to the nose
47 Stride
48 Symbol for tellurium
49 Glacial snow
51 Endorsement on a passport
52 Auricular
53 To lease
54 Small seed
55 Kiwi
59 Half an em

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.

No. 2417 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4 requires 1¾ yds. 54-inch. for bolero and jumper and 1¾ yds. 35-in. for blouse. All three in one pattern.

No. 2914 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yds. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Summer Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

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Science Tested Shirts . . .

$2.95

THE SHIRT THAT LEAVES NOTHING TO CHANCE . . . IT'S SCIENCE TESTED

We challenge you to find a shirt with more tested quality features than our Wickfield white broadcloth . . . Every step has been tested and approved by the Men's Wear Research Institute to assure you of lasting satisfaction and exceptional value. 43 SCIENTIFIC TESTS ASSURE THEIR QUALITY! Tailored with handsomely fitting fused collar, ocean pearl buttons, sanforized. Neck sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 33. Exclusive in Meridian at Alex Loeb Inc.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — MAIN FLOOR

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For All Occasions

★ Diamonds ★ Famous Silver
★ Watches ★ Fine China
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JEWELERS
SINCE 1913

OD LUCK, BOB . . .
tell your readers to
ch For . . .
Holsum
Bread
's Be Friends"

SAVE
and Make It a Habit!
Great oaks from little acorns grow—and large savings accounts are built a few dollars at a time. Open your account here now—then add to it regularly.

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TREES ARE GOOD INSURANCE

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THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Published Every Friday Morning
Lauderdale County—Meridian, Mississippi

ROBERT CARNEY ..... Editor-Publisher
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Objective and Policy of The Record

It is our intention to furnish the people of Lauderdale County a newspaper that will bring them the important news and views of the times. We hope to present a constructive and practical program for the betterment of Meridian and Lauderdale County.

We have no axe to grind.

We have no political obligations.

We have no crusade to propose.

We will always stand ready to suggest and to support what we believe to be for the best interests of Meridian and Lauderdale County.

The Record plans to bring you features you will enjoy reading. We have purchased cartoons and comics we hope will amuse you. We want to interest every class and group.

The Record is here to stay.

We invite your suggestions and criticisms. We want to make this the best weekly in Mississippi . . . a paper you will be proud to see . . . a paper that is helping to build for your future. We want your interest and comment, because The Record is your paper!

John S. Knight, prominent Editor and Publisher, recently said, "The owner-publisher is the master of his own destiny. He may be constructive. He can color the news or insist upon accurate, unbiased reporting. He can be an interested crusader for the right as he sees it, or a Casper Milquetoast who is never quite sure about anything." You may not agree with what The Record says, but you will know where we stand on issues under discussion. The Record may make mistakes from time to time, but we promise to give you honest views and a paper that we hope you will have confidence in. We will give you the best possible paper at all times.

Meridian's Baseball Team

Now that we are all happy over the showing of Meridian in the Southeastern League, we've got to pull hard for them to keep up the good work and win the Southeastern Play-Offs. We believe they have an even chance, and we know that every man, woman and child in this area will be rooting for them to win!

The success of the Millers this year is due to many things. The players have been "on the ball." Jack Maupin has shown himself to be a hard-playing, alert manager. Dough Rawlings has run the Millers as a business unit and kept working to supply whatever the team has needed. Charlie Buckwalter, Joe Stringer, Warren Raugh, Ike Davis and Ham Sanders have done an outstanding job as directors. Their interest and enthusiasm has never slowed down. Their money started the ball rolling and they have kept it rolling ever since.

Just turn the page back a little more and we come to the loyal and hopeful 400 citizens who put up $9,273.89 as a "cash kitty" to keep baseball in Meridian. That was back in February when things were looking black. The Jaycees deserve considerable credit for putting the drive for cash over. Davis Bounds, Dabney McMurray and others put in many, many hours work. Mayor Laurence Paine came to the rescue when tings were getting slow and spurred the drive to a successful close. Many other folks helped in lots of ways: Dick Smith, Tony Barrett, etc. etc.

To all we say "Congratulations, for a job well done!" This is another job that was done by cooperation. Meridian needs to do more—and can—and will!

Best of luck to the hustling Millers!

Meridian's Labor Day

Labor Day in Meridian is truly one for all of us to rejoice over. If the nation was in as good shape as the Meridian Area appears to be, the whole country would feel better. Meridian Labor conditions have always been better than most Southern Cities. It is true that there have been differences of opinion between labor and management, but on the whole all concerned have worked out agreeable settlements.

Meridian labor has always been able to supply the classes of labor needed for new industries. The new General Box Co. Factory is an example of having an adequate labor supply here. Industry does not go where working conditions are not thought to be mutually satisfactory.

The plight of Laurel has been sad. We know they envy Meridian's labor harmony. Now that the Masonite Strike is settled we feel sure that everyone there will work for continued harmony.

Meridian is proud of all its labor. We feel sure that Labor is proud of the Meridian Area. Both management and labor realize fully that both have opportunities and responsibilities. As long as both appreciate the other's position, we will continue to have happy, friendly relations in Meridian.

Another good thought about Meridian Labor is their participation in community projects. Their continued and increased interest in civic projects is desirable and beneficial to all Meridian. We salute all labor on Labor Day!

GUEST EDITORIAL

This Week—From Jackson Daily News

EMPEROR SPINKS

Newspapers of the nation are not inclined to take our ex-Mississippian Rev. Lycurgus Spinks, very seriously.

Lycurgus, as you may recall, recently proclaimed himself as Imperial Emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, and the Atlanta Journal salutes him thusly:

The Rev., or perhaps one should observe the amenities surrounding a royal court and say, His Imperial Highness Spinks the First declared from the unbejeweled dais of the sample room in a Montgomery hostelry that he was merging six Klans into one grand and glorious Klonklatehation, 265,000 strong, which would carry on the fight to the death against totalitarianism and in defense of democracy.

It might be able to boast of an even greater and more conclusive membership but for two deplorable circumstances. William Hugh Morris, the Imperial Wizard of the Federated Ku Klux Klan of Alabama, Inc., was languishing in the Birmingham jail, and the Association of Georgia Klans had no representation because it had not yet chosen a successor to its lately deceased Grand Dragon.

The list of Klans which have been operating independently—in some cases, in bitter rivalry—is impressive and significant. The picings must be good, perhaps better than the public has realized.

So, we say, hail to Montgomery the new capital of Klankraft and palace site of the Invisible Empire!

Hail, yea, thrice hail, to Rev. Lycurgus Spinks — His Imperial Highness Spinks the First!

And, Suckers, salute your royal master.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is also regarding Rev. Spinks as a somewhat spurious product. The paper that Col. Henry Watterson made famous hands Lycurgus this hot one:

It must be admitted that the new gang, calling itself the Knights of the Ku Klux Klans of America, has at least one valuable asset. This lies in the impressive rolling periods you find in the name of the Rev. Lycurgus Spinks, its first "imperial emperor" (we're sorry to see them discard that lovely appellation, "wizard").

It summons the knowledge of another Lycurgus, the old lawgiver of Sparta, with all the connotations of civic morality and organization that the name holds. But somehow the face, figure and history of Emperor Lycurgus Spinks do not inspire the average observer with confidence that another great good is going to be wrought. The man's eyes are harsh. His lips are thin as Torquemada's. His paunch bears the signs of good and easy living (you may be sure of that). Here is a man of the cloth who doubtless learned early the spots in the vineyard where the soft pickings were to be found.

Newspapers in Alabama and Georgia in rather intimate touch with the personnel of the KKK say that Lycurgus is an imposter, an interloper, a barefaced fraud. They declare there has been no merger of the various Klan organizations and Spinks has no authority whatsoever.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Consider Other's Hobby

THERE HAS COME across my desk a lette, from a man in England which illustrates a point I've made many times in this column: how to turn a non-buyer into a buyer.

The man who has written me the letter is John F. Harvey, Leicester, England.

D. Carnegie

He was a pilot for six years in the Fleet Air Arm and was pretty experienced. He had tackled some hard problems. When the war was over he was married and in no time at all was a poppa. But he didn't want to go back into his old work as engineer, so took a job as "commercial traveller," as it's called in England.

He thought, with all the experience he'd had, that he would be able to sell without any trouble at all. But he didn't make sales and he didn't know why. He was a forceful talker and he had a good product to shout about.

There was a buyer for a large store named Harris whom he wanted to sell to, and he tried every way under the sun to win him over. But the man would not buy. John F. Harvey offered him special inducements. But no sales.

This man was a "table tennis" nut. He didn't want to talk about anything else. In fact, he was secretary of the county table tennis team.

Mr. Harvey didn't like table tennis, and he told this man he didn't. Not only that but he pooh-poood it and called it "ping-pong" which put the other man into a deep freeze.

Then one day an idea suddenly flashed over him. "Why not talk to the other man in terms of his own interest?" He then got a book on table tennis and began to read the table tennis news in the local papers. The more he read, the more interested he became; after all, there was something to this game.

By now he knew quite a bit about the once-derided "ping-pong." This day when he went to see the buyer, instead of scorning tennis, he asked the man to tell him how his team was doing. The man stared, but he began to talk and when he saw that Mr. Harvey had a real interest, he expanded; he got up and showed trick shots and told what his team could accomplish, where one man was good and where another was weak. Mr. Harvey was tremendously interested. Why! the game was fascinating.

Shortly thereafter the man placed an order. And, on top of this, Mr. Harvey took up table tennis. Other orders followed. Mr. Harris now thinks table tennis about the finest game in the world. And the two men play together and dine together and are great friends.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Psalms of Justice
Lesson for September 4: Psalms 49:1-7; 82
Memory Selection: Psalms 82:4

TODAY WE HAVE two Psalms dealing with justice. In the first there is a parable which, in this instance means an illustration of religious truth. In it we learn of a man who finds encouragement, in the midst of grave injustice, in the hope that God will one day deal with men in perfect judgment and undo the wrongs that wicked men have inflicted.

"Misery loves company." The poor and oppressed can better bear their hard lot when they find that they who trust in their wealth cannot through it escape the ills that are common to men.

In Psalms 82, they who sit in judgment are called upon to deal justly with the poor and oppressed. If judges in this Psalm are called "gods" because they are the sons of the Most High and shall suffer infirmities and death as do other sons, they should be righteous in their judgments. For they, too, shall have abundant need of right judgment for themselves by and by. The Psalm closes with prayer unto God that he will arise and judge the earth.

The lesson raises grave question of the present — of capital and labor, of right government, the Christian's use of wealth, and the like. In view of these we heartily agree with the Psalms that call for justice in all human relations. Let us be fair in all our relations and be content, like Habbakuk, to wait with patience for the working out of the eternal justice in all things.

AT HOME ABROAD . . . Contented and secure are these two stubbed-tail monkeys and a black gibbon in the jungle of seaman Isizen Elsinga's hair and beard. They are arriving in New York from Java.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

CAN ONE MAN LICK US?

WHAT A SAP you are dear reader, WHAT a sap! You allow a person named Harry Bridges to come into your country from Australia and place you in such a position that if you went to war with Russia, or any other Communist country, he could checkmate you.

This fellow Bridges controls the I. L. W. U. (International Longshoremen and Warehousemens' union, C. I. O.). He is also president of a newly formed organization in France which controls dockers in that country and Italy. It is a sweet setup: It could just about lose a war for us before we would have time to line up these members who would betray us. Do you remember what Bridges did to our shipping while Hitler and Stalin were buddies?

At the moment, Bridges and his I. L. W. U. are apparantly trying to starve fellow-citizens in Hawaii. An Australian starving and threatening Americans in their own country! Receiving little help from Washington, the Hawaiian government has taken matters into it's own hands; after over 100 days of torture by Bridges and his I. L. W. U., it is siezing piers and doing it's own ship loading.

But Mr. Bridges won't allow these ships to be unloaded when they reach here—or anywhere else. An Australian on our land prevents your ships from being unloaded in your ports—or anyone else's—in order to starve your countrymen in Hawaii.

It's your fault, and this writer's, and that of every American who hasn't the common sense to write his congressmen and tell them that if they don't think up some way—and quickly—to kick this fellow Bridges out of our country, they can expect to be retired to private life at the next election. Tell them you don't intend to support a party which allows one man to endanger your country and to threaten your people and make them suffer.

The filmsy excuse—by the way—for undermining one of our Pacific defenses is that the stevedores need more than $3360 for 300 days use of brawn alone.

Nurse Training Planned at University

Plans are being made by the University of Mississippi Department of Nursing to provide inservice training for the nurses of this state, Dr. A. B. Martin, director of Extension made this announcement last Saturday.

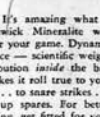
The program which will be under the supervision of Miss Christine Oglevee, director of the Nursing Department, will provide for short courses and workshops administered by a member of the University faculty.

The Guy's gone wild!

Bowling His Own
Brunswick MINERALITE
. . . the Ball with Dynamic Balance*

. . . It's amazing what a Brunswick Mineralite will do for your game. Dynamic Balance — scientific weight distribution *inside* the ball —makes it roll true to your aim . . . to snare strikes . . . pick up spares. For better bowling, get fitted for your Mineralite, today. From $21.95
(Ned Day grip, 75c extra)

*Available in medium and heavy weight Mineralite Balls.



Brunswick "Black Beauty" Bowling Bag . . . paneled, no-sag frame and molded bottom. Longer zipper. Luggage type handles. Holds ball and shoes. $12.95 Plus Fed. Excise Tax

Brunswick Black Glaze Horsehide Oxford . . . B Brunswick features. Specially designed soles, insoles and lasts for comfort, better footwork, higher scores. $7.

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Meridian Bowling Center

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Labor Day and Every Day!

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Starts September 1st

★

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SHT By Tom Ray

ALAN LADD
WAS BORN IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK. BUT WHEN HE WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD, HIS PARENTS MOVED TO NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. AT NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, LADD STARRED IN THE 100 AND 220 YARD DASHES AND SHOT PUT. HE STILL HOLDS THE THE LOCAL 50-YARD FREE STYLE INTER-SCHOLASTIC RECORD IN SWIMMING AND IN 1932 COAST DIVING CHAMP.
A LYNN, BORN
S LOEHR, GREW UP IN LOS
S. MISS LYNN IS EQUALLY
NOWN AS A CONCERT PIAN-
A RECORDING ARTISTE. SHE
E A NUMBER OF BEST-
LBUMS, MOSTLY OF
D MUSIC. TODAY, RADIO
REY AUDIENCES KNOW
A PIANIST OF RARE
ABILITY!

PACKAGE FOR ADAM ANDDLE, TWELVE CENTS POSTAGE DUE!
ADAM ANDDLE, WHO IS SENDING YOU PRESENTS?
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW—PROBABLY SOME SECRET ADMIRER!
WELL, A PHONOGRAPH RECORD—NOW DEAR, DON'T BE JEALOUS!
THIS, I WANT TO HEAR!
AND IF THIS BILL IS NOT PAID WE'LL TURN IT OVER TO OUR LAWYER—SINCERELY YOURS, AJAX COLLECTION AGENCY

e brain budget

ing gas is usually associated with (a) clergymen, ndians, (c) dentists, (d) politicians.
ence is a (a) burial place for the dead, (b) a camp hr tents, (c) a convention of Rotarians, (d) an

ous journey from Atlanta to the sea was made by herman in 1864, (b) President Roosevelt in 1941, D. Eisenhower in 1943, (d) Robert E. Lee in 1865.
lebrate the return of the prodigal son, there was kash, (b) a tough old rooster, (c) a suckling pig, alf.
niversity is located at (a) Ithaca, N. Y., (b) Pasa- (c) Durham, N. C., (d) New Haven, Conn.

ANSWERS

ion.
ney without regular tents,
ral Sherman in 1864.
ized calf.
ton, N. C.

MOVING!

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To 1728 15th STREET

Formerly Occupied by Ellis Sadka Grocery

—DIAL 2-0119—

We will have more room and plenty of parking space. Come to see us. We will appreciate your business.

JAMIE GRIFFIN

TV Sets In Meridian

Television is being received for short periods of time in Meridian these days by several people. Best reception is at 9 p. m.. Stations seen here are WBRC-TV in Birmingham, WMCT in Memphis, and WDSU-TV in New Orleans.

Some of those who have sets are Jesse Hagemeyer, Dr. Anderson, Harold Robinson, Mr. Johnson, Ed Griffin and Floyd Crosley at Quitman.

All sets in use here have special antennas and some have other extra equipment. It is not considered practical yet for the average family in this area because the Television Transmitters are too far away.

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You'd Like New Clothing If Liberal Credit Were Available?

.... Well --- It Is!

It doesn't matter who you are or what your business or employment may be. There comes a time when you feel the "pinch" and would like to enjoy reasonable credit to make necessary purchases for yourself and family.

Now it's our belief that citizens of this kind of a community have a right to expect such credit aid when the necessity arises. As a community institution, we feel it's definitely part of our job and obligation to make that credit available. And as an independent merchant we would never answer the request for credit to any qualified person with: "NO SIR!"

Maybe it's a suit you need—one of our fine famous brand names you know. While you're at it, you may wish to sweeten up your wardrobe with a pair of famous brand shoes, a suit or coat for the wife. Whatever it adds up to, we'll endeavor to work out a budget plan to suit your income. If the conventional charge account won't serve, we'll gladly go over an extended credit plan.

We've always liked good credit business—people feel closer to any institution that extends credit to them. And credit is an essential and necessary management tool. Under our American Free Enterprise System. Credit enables people to purchase what they need when they need it, and pay for it out of income, thus making possible the orderly production and distribution of the products of American industry at a lower cost to everyone. CREDIT IS POSITIVE JOB SECURITY FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS. If everything were sold "CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD, MISTER", millions of Americans would be out of employment. LAST YEAR OUR LOSSES BECAUSE OF CHARGES WERE NEGLIGIBLE!

Whatever you or your family need in the way of credit, you'll receive the same courteous and grateful consideration as our cash customers. Of course, if you haven't had an account with us, there is a little matter of clearing your account with the Credit Association, which is only good business for both of us. AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT RED TAPE—WE USE IT ONLY FOR WRAPPING GIFT PACKAGES!

Fill Out Application and Mail to Credit Office—Marks Rothenberg Co.

MARKS ROTHENBERG,
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APPLICATION FOR CHARGE ACCOUNT:

MR. MRS. MISS _____

RESIDENCE ADDRESS _____
FORMER ADDRESS _____

EMPLOYED BY _____ POSITION _____

BANK (if any) _____ Checking ( )
Savings ( )

Stores with Which You Have Accounts _____

_____

_____
Signature

Regular Charge Account ( ) Budget Account ( )

Regular Charge Account

If you do not have a charge account and wish to open one, fill in and mail coupon at left.

CHECK IF YOU DESIRE REGULAR CHARGE . . . OR

Budget Plan

Purchase $25.00 or more — Pay 20% Down, balance paid on easy monthly terms.

CREDIT OFFICE
Third Floor

Marks Rothenberg
The signature of QUALITY

(Permission granted M. R. Co. to reproduce by "Gairs", Redlands, California.)

WEEVILS AND WEATHER CUTTING COTTON CROP

Lauderdale county cotton crop is expected to be about 35 to 40% off this year due to Boll Weevils and bad weather. This estimate was made this week by J. D. Howerton, County Agent.

Approximately 10% more cotton acreage was planted this year than last year, so the net loss will be about 30%. County ginners started ginning cotton this week and it will move into the market from now on until the crop is picked.

Corn, Pastures Good

Corn and pastures in Lauderdale county are generally good. It is expected that corn will be harvested the latter part of September. Also reported good in Lauderdale county are sweet potatoes and sugar cane.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

C. H. Butler of Whynot Community made a complete soil conservation plan with the Lauderdale Soil Conservation District last week. His plan calls for taking care of each acre on his farm. This includes terracing his farm, developing water disposal areas, planting some sericea and kudzu, developing his pasture, some woodland improvement. He is going to plant two acres to oats and crimson clover this fall. This will be use for grazing and protect the soil from erosion.

W. L. Flynt of Long Creek Community call on the district this week for assistance in draining a bottom. This is part of his soil conservation program. Soil Conservation Service workers will furnish engineering assistance to get this work completed. A private contractor will do the excavation for the ditches. Mr. Flynt is going to sow this area to a pasture mixture of oats, dallis grass and white clover.

L. L. Price of Loomsuba prepare three acres for pasture. He applied 1000 of basic slag, 200 phosphate and 100 lbs. of potash per acre. He will sow this oats and reseeding crimson clover.

R. I. Jolly, Ponta, Clyde Brown, Sugueleaa, Leo Nease, Savoy have made arrangements for 300 lbs. of reseeding crimson clover. These seed will be planted this fall. This crimson clover is like other crimson clover except that it will reseed itself if handled under proper conditions. The seed will be planted on a firm seed bed. Fertilized with 1 ton line, 500 lbs. phosphate, and 100 lbs. of potash per acre.

Crimson clover is an excellent plant for winter pasture. It will protect the soil from erosion and furnish grazing for cattle and hogs. Experiments stations show where as much as 500 lbs. of beef have been produced following crimson clover and sericea combination.

H. W. Burwell, chairman of the Lauderdale County Soil Conserva-

tion District called a meeting of the board Sept. 1 at 10:00 o'clock. The meeting was held at the District office in the post office.

No Matter
where you go . . .

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—And—

RED COMB FEEDS

—And—

BASIC SLAG

Lauderdale County Co-Op

Thamus Stephens, Mgr.

DIAL — 7862

21-22nd AVE. SOUTH

Farm Topics

Dairy Herd Spraying Will Yield Dividends

May Mean $75 Extra Profit This Summer

Spraying dairy cows with methoxychlor to control blood-sucking stable and horn flies, may mean at least $75 extra profit this summer, according to H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture. And the chances are good, he says, that profits from spraying may run much higher.

Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it is one that should be done.

Petty figures the potential $75 extra profit from spraying in this manner: You can get 15 per cent more milk up to September if you spray. This has been demonstrated by careful small-scale field tests.

Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it will help build the type of clean, "contented" dairy herds such as that shown here.

It is generally estimated that the average cow will give 1,700 pounds of milk during the four-month fly season. A 10 per cent boost — Instead of 15 per cent — would mean 170 pounds of milk for that time. For a 15-cow herd, that would mean 2,550 pounds of extra milk from fly-control.

Figured conservatively at $3 a hundredweight, that's just under $75 more in milk checks. And it costs only about 20 or 25 cents a head for spraying.

Petty recommends spraying the inside of dairy barns two or three times during the summer. He suggests that the formula used provide for one pound of 50 per cent methoxychlor-wettable powder in two to four gallons of water to every 1,000 square feet of surface.

Dairy cattle should be sprayed with methoxychlor every two to four weeks to control horn flies. The formula is one-half pound of 50 per cent powder in three gallons of water and apply one quart to each cow.

Bowling Leagues To Start Soon

R. E. Mitchell, president of the Meridian Bowling Association, announced this week that the first winter Bowling League will start September 12th at the Meridian Bowling Center. The schedule of leagues is as follows: Monday, Sept. 12th, Classic League; Tuesday Sept. 13th, Merchants League; Wednesday Sept. 14th, Ladies' League; Thursday Sept. 15th, City League.

A late league will start also on Wednesday, Sept. 14th at 9:15 p. m.

In addition to the above leagues there will be a Mixed League, consisting of three men and two women (or vice versa), and a Brotherhood Church League and a Civic League.

Some leagues have one or two vacancies.

Teams or individuals desiring additional information are requested to contact the Meridian Bowling Center.

Only two per cent of Alaska's land is privately owned.

WAIL, WAIL . . . Two five-month-old tots who were born in Belgium arrived at La Guardia field, N. Y., on a Pan American World Airways clipper en-route to their new home in Denver, Colo. Well, wouldn't you wail too, bundled in winter woolies?

Sensational

TEST★MARK DOUBLDOWN TISSUE

Soft as finest facial tissue

500 DOUBLE SHEETS

YOU WILL ALSO LIKE TEST★MARK TOWELS NAPKINS — WAX PAPER — FACIAL TISSUE

FREE TREES OFFERED COUNTY FA

Lauderdale county has been allotted 750,000 pine tree seedlings by the Mississippi Forest Service. These trees are free. Application must be made before November 15th to J. D. Howerton, chairman of the Seed Allotment Committee; J. B. McInnis, Vo.-Ag. teacher at Lauderdale; W. E. McCoy, area forest ranger with offices on the third floor of the court house; or any other county agricultural worker.

Farmers are urged to apply as soon as possible. The minimum application is 1,000 trees and the maximum is 5,000 trees. Approximately 55,000 trees have been requested to date. All farmers in the county are eligible.

Local agricultural leaders are urging farmers to get their applications in and take advantage of the cash possibilities offered in the raising of trees.

The average litter of the striped skunk is five to six young.

For Flavor!

For Health!

Purity Ice Cre

Dee-licious!!

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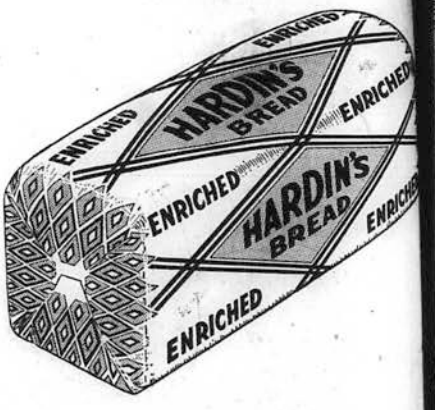
☆ Always Fresh!
☆ Always Good!



You'll notice a new, colorful addition to the end of Hardin's Bread Wrapper. This new end which is yellow with bright diamonds will make it easier for you to identify HARDIN'S BREAD. The diamond symbol has long stood for TOP-QUALITY Hardin's Bread.

Always get HARDIN'S BREAD for complete satisfaction. Delivered FRESH daily to your grocer.

HARDIN'S BAKERIE

"A Mississippi Institution"

All For $234.95

Completely Installed

Approved Federal Housing Administration
No down payment required. Only $7.51 per month

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★ 250 Gallon Butane Tank
★ 1 living room heater
★ 2 Bedroom Heaters
★ 1 Kitchen Heater

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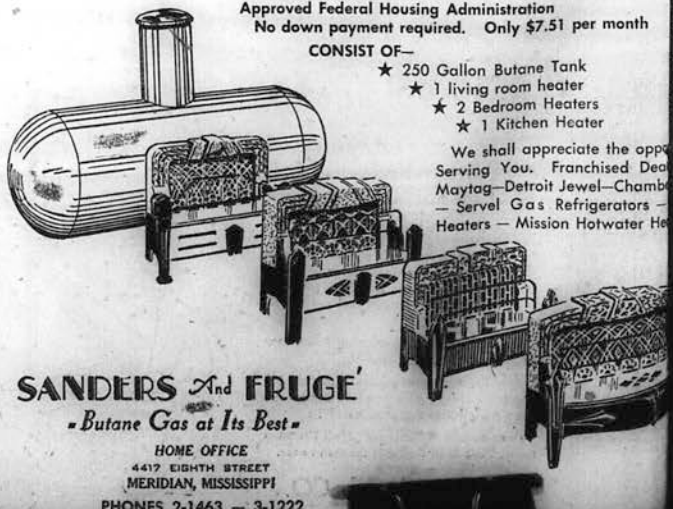
— Servel Gas Refrigerators —
Heaters — Mission Hotwater He



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ING DOWN SPORTS

Tony Barrett

first, and probably
that I have been
enough words together
column on my own
ing the first Meridian
ever to end up in
sion in the Southeast-

well to state that I
rectly or indirectly in-
Meridian or some
the Southeastern ever
re-organized here in
13 years ago . . .
ppy to state that I
ve that the 13th year
will prove to be a
for Jack Maupin and

his Meridian Millers.

Looking over the record as of this writing (Monday, August 29th) the Millers have gathered 79 wins against 56 losses and still have three games to go before the curtain is rung down on the regular schedule and the Shaunessey play-off begins.

Not only Meridian but the entire state of Mississippi should take on a festive attitude for these play-off games . . . NEVER BEFORE and probably never again . . . has the Rebel State been represented by three teams in the series. Mississippi and Florida have seemingly combined forces to exclude all the Alabama entries for the first time in the history of the league.

Sizing Up The Shaunessey

Here's where I really get out on a limb—in the first place—I have a faint suspicion that the standings at this time (Monday, remember) will undergo some alteration with the Buddy Blair Vicksburg Billies moving ahead of the Jackson Senators before the play-off begins. Jackson suffered another tremendous set-back Sunday when they not only lost a double-header to those same Billies but also lost the services of their All-Star Catcher Bill Lewis for the remainder of the season. (The Chuma Ledger says) and with Monte Womack and Joe Syqua already out with injuries it certainly puts Willie Hudlin's men in a precarious position.

Now here it is Thursday and Jackson has blasted Vicksburg into fourth place and into the play-offs with our Millers. It won't be easy, but we believe the Millers can beat Vicksburg if they'll just keep playing alert baseball every inning of every game. Vicksburg has a tough team, including some good curve-balling left handers in Satterfield and Guise—not to mention the other pitchers on the Billies Team.

It will be a great series and well worth record.

As to Jackson and Pensacola, it almost a certainty that Pensacola will roll on by them with ease. However, Jackson may make a fight of it.

If Meridian can get in high and knock off Vicksburg, then they must move into double-high to take Pensacola. Maybe say say it's wishful thinking, and I suppose it is.

Oh, Boy!

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Strawberry WAVE
is really super.
EASY TO STORE
EASY TO SERVE
Brookshire's
ICE CREAM
ere's A Brookshire Dealer Near You

THIS WEEK IN Washington

ON THE DOMESTIC front this week several interesting developments took the play away for a time from the international legislation such as ECA appropriations and the foreign arms program.

These developments included the revelation that Sen. Styles Bridges, (R., N. H.) was drawing a salary of $35,000 from a private special interest, the pension fund of the United Mine Workers, that religious prejudice is blocking passage of at least two important Democratic campaign pledges and that the so-called "five percent investigation" is being fanned into what anti-administration forces hope may be a full-scale scandal.

Observers here recall the dramatic last-minute deal whereby Congressman Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, former house speaker, and Bridges were able to call off the coal strike, and at the same time Bridges and John L. Lewis became the majority team in directing the $100 million pension fund of the miners.

The other member is Ezra Van Horn, coal operators' representative, who draws $35,000 from the 30-cents-a-ton royalty, which amounts to a 20 cent tax on each ton of coal mined.

Bear in mind that Senator Bridges' action is legal, although he is drawing a salary from the general taxpaying public as a United States senator of $12,503—plus an additional non-taxable allowance of $2,500 for expenses plus the $35,000 annual salary paid by those who buy coal amounting to a total of $50,000 per year.

It is possible that other senators obtain money outside their salaries from their private business, but this is from a private enterprise upon which Senator Bridges is called upon to cast his vote for legislation. Observers here point to the fact that the miners fund paid out $14,000,000 more last year than it received indicating that the royalty or tax must be increased to keep the fund solvent.

Despite the fact that President Truman has made a special appeal to the congress for a bill to provide federal aid for education, the turmoil raised as a result of the bill introduced in the house by Congressman Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, which the Catholic hierarchy declares is anti-Catholic, likely will result in no action on federal aid at this session of the congress. The exchange of letters and statements between Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Francis Cardinal Spellman of the Catholic church at least has had the effect of clarifying the atmosphere on this moot question in that the cardinal insists that only "auxiliary services" such as transportation, free text books and health services are in question, and not general aid for maintenance or operation of parochial or private schools.

Mrs. Roosevelt said this was a "fair" clarification of the issues. What the Barden bill did was to prohibit use of federal funds for these auxiliary services although the supreme court has ruled that such services or expenditures of public money for parochial schools are not a violation of the constitutional prohibition.

The issue of states' rights also is paramount in the consideration of the federal aid to education bill, and the senate bill (or Thomas bill) recognizes these rights by permitting the states to use the federal money as they see fit, whether for or against these auxiliary services for parochial or private schools.

For the benefit of the general public there are five states which permit the expenditure of public funds for free non-religious text books in parochial schools. These states are Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oregon and West Virginia.

The "5 percent" investigation is considered here as "made work" for Republican members of the congress. For instance a former colonel of the army, James V. Hunt, is under probe as a dealer in influence because he "knew the right people" in Washington. This is another instance of "smearing" a man or men by a senate committee. There is no legal action which can be taken against Hunt for telling anybody that he had influence in Washington.

At Suqualena School Opening

Standing, left to right above are S. J. Stephens, Trustee; E. M. Jenkins, Principal; M. E. Rhodes, County Supt. of Education; C. J. Jones, Trustee; and J. M. Johnson, Teacher and Coach. Not shown are three other trustees: A. P. Blackman, William Bryant and C. J. Fox.

Suqualena School opened August 26th with a short program. E. M. Jenkins introduced County Supt. of Education M. E. Rhodes who made a talk. Supt. Rhodes urged cooperation of students, teachers and parents. He pointed out that the teachers were there at school to help them, and he urged pupils to take advantage of school days to achieve their goal in life.

Mr. Jenkins outlined his program and general policies for the school. Other teachers were introduced. There were several parents present. An announcement was made that a Parent-Teachers Association would be organized in the near future.

but if the Millers do what they can . . . well, watch em! Anything can happen.

Don't sell the Millers short—and as a swell gesture we might take how your appreciation for Meridian's Best Ball Team by saying thanks to Joe Stringer, Warren Rauh, Ike Davis, Charles Buckwalter, and Ham Sanders for the part they have played in supplying the one and only Dough Rawlings with the where-with-all to field such a team.

Our hat is off to these men and you fans who have supported the Meridian Millers at the gate in copious quantities throughout the season. I feel sure that I speak for the management and all the Millers when I say — Thanks!!

Lake Superior with an area of 31,820 square miles is believed to be the largest body of fresh water in the world.

The delta of the Rhone River was the granary of Rome's legions in Gaul, but later was given over to stock raising.

SHE WAS ROBBED . . . The Begum Aga Khan, wife of the Moslem prince, smiles a few days before armed bandits forced the royal couple's car to the roadside near Cannes, France and robbed them of $600,000 in jewels. Police officers suspected American criminals.

The Iron Pillar of Delhi, India, was erected about 415 A. D.

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OUTWORKS
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ALL OTHERS!

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$179.95

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Vibrationless, the Bendix Gyramatic needn't be fastened down. Big, flat porcelain top, same height as kitchen counters.

Thriftiest way to get clothes cleanest!

Most washers require enough water to submerge the clothes. But exclusive, patented Bendix "Tumble-Action" dunks a big load of clothes in and out of a small amount of hot suds!

BEST OF ALL, IT'S A BENDIX! Backed by 11 years of trouble-free service. More than 1,500,000 owners.

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"Across The Street From The Meridian Star"
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Your Local Radio Log

(Not responsible for last minute changes)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1949

WCOC	WTOK
UP News Summary	
UP Sports Scene	
Farm Program	
Morning Roundup	
Morning Roundup	
Cambric Miller	Music Opening
CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
Top Of Morning	Musical Clock
"BC" UP News	
Top Of Morning	Baseball Results
CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
Barnyard Follies	
Barnyard Follies	
Barnyard Follies	
Music Please	My True Story
Arthur Godfrey	Dixiana Glee Club
Arthur Godfrey	
Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
Arthur Godfrey	Relaxing Time
Griffis Program	
Devotional	
Wendy Warren, News	Listen To This
Swinger Serenade	
What Am. Is Playing	Dorothy Dix
Chapel In Sky	Rhythm Time
"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
Musical Roundup	Jeep News
Mother's Best Program	GE Lunch Party
Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
Matinee Melodies	
This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
Music In Mod. Mood	Ladies Be Seated
UP News; Music	
Hilltop House	
Make-Believe Town	Add-a-Line
Make-Believe Town	
News; Beat the Clock	Hillbilly Matinee
Beat the Clock	
Winner Take All	
Winner Take All	
Red Blanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
Treasury Bandstand	
Chicagoans	
In The Groove	Spotlight Rhythm
Eric Severeid-News	
Theo M. Kirkland	
Curt Massey-Martha	Sports News
Curtain Call	
Sports In Brief	
Dinner Music	Today's Market
"BC" UP News	Headline Edition
Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
Goldbergs	Waltz time
Goldbergs	The Fat Man
Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
Favorite Husband	
	Thru List'n Glass
Joan Davis Show	
Joan Davis Show	
This Is Broadway	Salon Serenade
This Is Broadway	Heine & his band
CBS Orchestra	
CBS Orchestra	Enchantment
CBS Orchestra	
CBS Orchestra	
World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
CBS Orchestra	Joe Hasel
CBS Orchestra	Baseball Scores
	ABC Orchestra
CBS Orchestra	
CBS News	ABC News
Baseball Scores	Off
Sign Off	

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- Adjust king pin inclination
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This Week-End! Storewide Bargains

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

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54-IN. RAYON GABARDINE

Here are amazing savings! Lovely 54-inch wide Fairloom rayon gabardine priced so low as one of the features of Sears Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday! Hurry in to Sears and Save!

74c yd.

SALE! LAWN MOWER

Sears 9—88156 Mower 1-47

16-inch cut mower, slashed in price for Sears Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only. 5 whispering action steel blades, rubber tires. Save tomorrow! Second floor please.

16.88

SALE! INLAID LINOLEUM

Price slashed on famous Harmony House Inlaid Linoleum for Sears Day. Now is your opportunity to buy this famous floorcovering at these savings. Come in first thing tomorrow! Third floor.

1.84 sq. yd.

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enchanted fabrics specially conjured-up of Celanese rayon ... causing fashion excitement because they have all the wiles-of-wool in look, drape and "hand." handmacher tailoring in these Suitmakers* at pinch-yourself-prices...

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going places...this marvelous Celanese rayon travelling incognito as wool. And this is only one of our many Suitmakers* in wonderful styles

*Reg. Trade Mark

they're ours alone!

In Brown and Oxford Grey

Sizes 9-15

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ATOMIC COCKTAIL . . . I. S. Handall drinks radioactive mixture at Bronx, N. Y., hospital. He said one cocktail of the radioactive iodine per month changed him from a stretcher case (cancer) to a useful member of society.

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Amelia Wiard of Elsinore, Calif.: "I remember, as Mrs. Mary Stewart does, the Quaker bread we used to get in Chicago. I still have two lovely pictures that came with the wrapper when you bought a loaf. The pictures are of lovely angels and are more than 60 years old . . . I also remember when grandmother had a long stick with which to smooth her feather mattress—and when we, as children, slept on a mattress made of corn husks."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when mother paid the month's grocery bill of $20

or $25, the grocer would thank her profusely, take down a big bag and ask her whether she would like a bag of fruit and bananas or a bag of candy. With his compliments, of course."

From L. L. Richardson of St. Louis, Mo.: "I remember when we were too poor to have lamps when we lived in southeast Missouri. Mom twisted a string of rag, sort of braided it, and soaked it in a saucer of fat. It didn't make a very bright light, but the smoke chased the mosquitoes away."

From Albert Lorenzen of Omaha, Neb.: "I remember when I was a little boy, new-born calves were either destroyed or given away by a dairy near us. We always asked for them and they were saved for us. It was my brother's and my job to herd them. They're worth about $25 now."

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when stores had dollar sales and a featured item was white shirts with no extra charge for sleeve alterations."

(How about your memories of days gone by, old-timers? Address your contributions to this column in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 349, Frankfort, Ky.)

Jr. College Adds 4 New Teachers

New teachers at Meridian Junior College were announced this week. E. Ray Scott will be in charge of Speech and Dramatics. Mr. Scott has just received his masters degree from the University of Southern California. Mr. Scott will develop stage dramatics, training of actors and technicians. He will also develop a speech program for the needs of radio.

Mr. George Evans will be head of the Music Department, Mr. Evans comes to Meridian from Jackson. He will plan an overall music program for city schools, with particular emphasis on the four highest grades.

Miss Wilhelmine Tew, of Meridian, will be in charge of Modern Dance. Frances Kitchens, who comes to Meridian from the University of Alabama, will be in charge of a Boys' Physical Education Program. Mr. Kitchens graduated from Meridian High School.

First Co-Op Checks Sent to County Farmers

Thamus Stephens, manager of the Lauderdale County Cooperative, announced this week that dividend checks for Co-op members for the year 1944 were being prepared and would be ready soon.

Mr. J. O. Carson, registrar, stated that every high school graduate of Lauderdale county have been invited to attend Meridian Junior College and take advantage of the facilities here. The three principal advantages are: convenience, economy and the fact that this school has an accredited rating. Those who have not yet registered for the 13th and 14th grades may still do so, but they are urged to register as quickly as possible.

Registration for 12th grade students continues through Sept. 3rd. Eleventh grade students may register Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Office hours are from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

This is the first time dividends have been declared. The 1944 dividend check was authorized by the annual membership meeting in August. Earnings of other years were voted to be held in reserve. Letters will be sent to all members eligible for checks explaining the distribution plan.

The Lauderdale County Co-op has 1600 members at this time and anticipates a business volume of over one-third of a million dollars in 1949.

In addition to Mr. Stephens, the co-op has the following staff: W. E. Boswell, assistant manager; E. J. Knox, assistant manager; and Miss Annie Laura Green, bookkeeper. Board of Directors includes President R. I. Jolly, Vice President Tom Tingle, Secretary G. L. Temple, Ben Clayton, D. P. Powell, Grady Smith and O. S. Moore.

Although they caused no damage, more than 2885 earthquakes have occurred in Helena, Montana, since 1935.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Drive Safely! Watch Children!

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1949 NUMBER 2

... and COUNTRY

... re-surfacing is really a bad thing right now never know just how ... get down a street ...ering! Most people had the detours for a little ... than all the bumps.

...ge Club deserves con... ...ats for the outstand... ...ense Meet held Labor ... Forbes and Lee Meyer ... job of running the ... of this type will put ... high on the list of ... aggressive.

...dy lit parking lot of ...evrolet Co. across from ... gives Meridian a shot ... Most people who ... it before say, "It's ...own, and attractive."

... the average city-man ... Lauderdale County has ...ighway system. Sidney ...hairman of State High... ...mission, said recently that ...re money being spent ...hile County than any ... the state.

... knew the singing com... ...er the air were "in... ...ut 100 years ago. Some... ...to print a hymn book, ... the money. A com... ...ee said they'd print the ...f allowed to place ads ... The hymns started ...t soon this "song" came

...e herald angels sing ... Pills are just the ...

...arth and mercy mild, ...man and one Lie child.

...BC" Wolfe would ap... ...g jingle: ...ur of trial ...ito B. C. ...ean denial ...ld will split for thee!

...ers back in town after ...ip to Scotland, Ireland, ...et flying is fine.

...e trips, Mrs. Joe (Lucy) ...returned last week from ...el Honduras. She rec... ...e seven voyage for vaca... ...station—naturally!

...Mr. Webb Wilson are ...ome. They will stop by ... Ed Wilson and fam... ...d Ed is with Diplomatic ...U. S. Ed is to travel ...ents for a while.

...Meridian this week was ...ed with Chancellor ...ener. Bobby is headed ...ppi State college where ...this fall. Just in case ...ee Bobby after sev... ...e is a brother to Mrs.

...Army officials having a ...list at their Septem... ...d today. Guests include ...n, City Manager Roark ...eng. Dist. Cmdr. of New ...W. Sturges, Sr., is ...of local board.

...Hal Soule and his ...Commission Committee ...t soon to make bigger ...plans for Meridian. His ...includes J. L. Christain, ...Davis, Walter Kidder, ...Lodlam.

...ny folks who raise cot... ...ny these days getting ...picked, ginned, etc. . . .

...of the Miss America ...ing up and all our ...girls in Meridian and ...County not even rep... ...hat is one project the ...ost likely!) or all civic ...nor. Good publicity for ...fine prizes for girls,

...a local hospital . . . A ...up in bed and a nurse ...ks) trying to shave him, ...whistling, puffing and ...nd the woman saying "I ...ve you could do any

...ny time was marrying ...e vicinity. Circuit Clerk ...ll, Sr., had some busy ...ng up with all the ap-

CITY OFFICIALS SUBSCRIBE TO RECORD

—Photo by Lee Davison

Bob Tew, City Clerk and Treasurer shown at left above, and City Manager George Roark, right, give subscriptions to Louie Covert of The Record. Subscriptions are coming in at a fast pace from city and county residents alike.

Wildcats Versus Holy Cross At New Orleans Tonight

The Meridian Wildcats take the field in New Orleans against Holy Cross tonight in the season's first game. Holy Cross were City Champions in New Orleans last year and are expected to have as good if not better team this year. Holy Cross defeated Meridian here last year 19 to 0.

The Wildcats line is short on experience, having only one regular starter, Roy Russell, returning. The backfield is in better shape with four old timers back: Townsend, Russell, Irby and Watkins.

A total of twelve lettermen are back. "The boys are hustling and are determined to put up a good fight," said Head Coach Jack Nix.

The team had a light workout yesterday and left for New Orleans early this morning. They will spend the night in New Orleans tonight and return here Saturday. About 27 boys are making the trip.

Holy Cross has a new coach this year, Lou Brownson, who was with "Slick" Mocton at VMI last year. Brownson is expected to use the "T" formation this year.

Next week the Cats have an open date, but there is a posibility of a "B" game here in Meridian. On the 23rd Meridian goes to Tupelo for its first conference game.

The game will be broadcast over WMOX, starting at 8, with pre-game information at 7:30.

City Council Meets Monday, 10 a. m.

Meridian's City Council meets at 10 a. m. Monday in their first regular meeting since the meeting time was changed from Friday. The City Council still meets in the Police Court Room on the ground floor of the city hall. The plans for a new meeting place on the second floor are still under consideration, and it is hoped definite action will be taken soon, so work can begin.

Lee Davison Photographer For Record

The Record is happy to announce that Lee Davison of Davison Studios has been appointed Staff Photographer for The Record. Mr. Davison's experience and ability will make him a valuable asset to this paper.

The most important enemy of the jack rabbit are coyotes.

Dunn Asks Governor Quit Truman Squabble, Settle Important Whiskey Problem Now

State Conditions Bad, Lauderdale Terrible

Aubert Dunn, local lawyer and former Congressman and District Attorney, said here today "Now is the time to think about moral issues and law enforcement rather than who gets political patronage. If Governor Wright wants to do the biggest thing in his life history for Mississippi and its people, he will put aside the senseless idea of a special election to determine democrats in an historically Democratic State and immediately call forward referendum machinery that will decide the most momentous question in our state life. That is, whether we shall continue under the present hypocritical black market tax domination and loose law enforcement, or whether we shall meet the issues with honesty so that the democratic majority wishes will prevail."

Mr. Dunn addressed the Mississippi-Tennessee Peace Officers Association in Gulfport Tuesday. Excerpts from his speech follow:

Since the days when I served my people as district attorney for the Tenth Judicial District of Mississippi, I have been astounded at the free hands of liquor dealers in dry Mississippi and the manner in which these hands have grown tenacles that reach into social and political places considered above approach. For more than 50 years my history tells me this traffic has been the foremost usurper of civil rights in our fair state. Millions upon millions of dollars have been appropriated and spent from the taxes of our people in experimental tests and trial enforcements in an effort to shackle these hands and put an end to the traffic. I have believed heretofore that it could be done. I stand now morally and factually convinced that it can not be done. And since the situation has become a diabolical menace to the quiet and peaceful pursuit of our heritage I must boldly say, that, not being able to suppress the liquor traffic in Mississippi we must control it. After diligent inquiry among hundreds of those whose hearts beat in unison with God and man, I am more convinced than ever that the control expedient is the only intelligent and absolute method of attacking this infectious problem. Every other device, every compromise, every other form of partnership we have indulged in to make some sort of acceptable peace with the professional and unprofessional liquor dealer, has utterly and ridiculously failed. As it is today, we stand a defeated and mocked people before the onslaught of a lawless minority. I do not feel I will be called upon for proof of that statement, when more than one's community in Mississippi has lately called upon the Governor for physical help in suppressing lawlessness. The necessity for a bold and quick approach to the issue of control is one of self-interest, honor and political dignity. I have no doubt but that it would also find a season of approbation before the gentle throne of Righteousness. It is, therefore, high time for our citizenry to throw off the discolored

(Continued on Page Two)

Budget Group of Chest Receives High Praise

The members of the Budget Committee of the Community Chest, according to Lee C. Robillard, president, merit high praise from the citizens of Meridian for an outstanding community service job.

Beginning on August 9th members of the Budget Committee started the annual budget hearings of the Community Chest, which hearings were concluded on the evening of August 25th. There were in all eight meetings held by the committee as a whole and its subcommittees. In all 133-3/4 man hours were devoted by members of the committee to study, analysis, and action on agency budget requests, in order that the amount recommended as the goal of the 1950 Community Chest campaign would represent a need in the community which might well be considered by its citizens as a minimum one.

J. Webb Wilson is the Chairman of the committee, and the members serving with him are as follows: Scott Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Brown, J. O. Carson, Miss Madge Clark, Len Gresham, Jack L. Harris, O. E. Howell, and Alfred Rosenbaum. In addition to the regular Budget Committee members, Lee C. Robillard, president of the Chest, and Dick Lincoln, 1950 Campaign Chairman, were also present at the budget study meetings.

During the study there were nineteen citizens who appeared to present the annual budgets of respective Chest members.

Jack Benny Back Sunday Over WCOC

Mary Livingstone, Phi Harris, Dennis Day, Eddie Anderson, Don Wilson All on Hand To Lend Comedy Aid to Waukegan Wit

It's curtain time again for Jack Benny, on the Columbia network.

American's lovable comedian, refreshed by a 14-week vacation that included some seven-league-boot hops around the country and to England, takes the stage for the second CBS season of his "Jack Benny Program" and his 18th year on the air Sunday, Sept. 11 (6 to 6:30, Meridian Time).

As usual, the Waukegan Wit dons cap and bells to play the patsy, along with his famous regulars: Mary Livingstone, his wife and chief foil; Phil Harris, irrepressible heckler, language mangler and leader of the orchestra; Eddie Anderson, the beloved Rochester; tenor Dennis Day, who doubles in the role of a junior Milquetoast; jovial Don Wilson, announcer; the Sportsmen Quartet, Frank Nelson, Artie Auerbach, Doris Singleton, Sara Berner and Bea Benadaret.

In the opening program, Benny portrays his nervous radio self, launching a new season on the air. He leaves his Beverly Hills manse for the studio, accompanied by Rochester, as fidgety as a Broadway understudy taking over a star's role. From there on, the old Maxwell and the comedy, move into high gear, with Benny reaching the stage practically at air time, to greet his anxious, equally fidgety cast. The theme, of course, is back to work and greetings to all after a long summer vacation.

New Paper, New Baby Is Busy Week

The publisher of The Record had a busy week last week. In addition to getting out the first edition of a new paper, a new daughter arrived. Mrs. Robert Carney and little Katherine Joann Carney are doing fine at Riley's hospital. At last report the publisher was seen with his shirt tail flying in the breeze—trying to keep abreast of all events and getting this edition of the paper ready!

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM PLANNED FOR MERIDIAN

Much Needed For Conventions, Entertainment

A. H. McAllister, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce City Auditorium Committee announced this week that definite steps were being taken to assure Meridian a Municipal Auditorium at an early date.

In addition to Mr. McAllister the following men are on the committee:

J. J. Fox, Jesse C. Murray, J. B. Peavy, Lester Pone, J. C. Covert, Bob Wright, Morris McNair, Lee Preister, Blanks Culpepper and Chris Risher.

Other committee members are to be named soon. All civic clubs are being requested to name a representative to work with this committee.

Although the actual building plans may be some time off, Mr. McAllister stated that his committee is proceeding with plans and ideas submitted. He urges all interested people to write him care of Marks Rothenberg Co. and give him their suggestions. "This is a tremendous project and we want the help of every person in this area," said Mr. McAllister.

Among other things it is hoped that the auditorium will have underground parking facilities for 300 cars; ground floor office space for chops, Chamber of Commerce Offices, Drug Stores and other businesses; a second floor auditorium to hold 3,000 people with a stage big enough to accomodate top-flight stage productions, convention programs, etc.; a third floor or roof to hold dances and other types of meetings or entertainment not suitable for the auditorium.

Mr. McAllister stated that other cities of Meridian's size and population were being contacted as to their city auditoriums' size, use, plans and operation. Eben Reid, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has already written for this information.

Financing

It is not known at this time whether federal money will be available to construct the auditorium. It is possible that a bond issue or other city financing may be necessary. The auditorium would be owned and operated by the city. The city council is known to be favorable to a municipal auditorium, but has not yet been asked to take any action until a number of details can be worked out.

Great Need

Mr. McAllister said that Meridian is receiving inquiries every week as to convention possibilities here, but that due to lack of proper quarters for meetings, etc. these conventions are going elsewhere.

Such conventions would mean much to bring good publicity to Meridian, as well as stimuate local business. Many types of good enter-

(Continued on Page Five)

Sorority Girls Grades Better Than Frat Boys

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—That University of Mississippi sorority members study more than the fraternity boys seems to be true according to 1948-49 figures just announced.

Six of the eight sororities scored higher averages than any of the men's Greek-letter groups and all eight were above the all-fraternity average.

As announced by Dr. A. J. Lawrence, registrar, and R. M. Guess, dean of men and chairman of the Faculty-Student Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, Chi Omega led the co-ed groups with a 1.605 grade point average or slightly over "B-plus." Next came Kappa Delta with 1.577 followed by Phi Mu with 1.547. All-sorority average was 1.531.

Phi Kappa Sigma, reorganized last fall after an 87-year absence, topped the fraternities with 1.498. Sigma Nu was second with 1.490, and Alpha Tau Omega, third, 1.472. All-fraternity average was 1.308.

Other sorority scores based on 402 co-ed members were:

Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.547; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.522; Delta Delta, 1.518; Delta Gamma, 1.492; and Delta Zeta, 1.316.

For the 1290 fraternity members included in the survey, other grades were:

Phi Delta Theta, 1.444; Kappa Sigma, 1.346; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.322; Delta Psi, 1.313; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.301; Phi Epsilon Pi, 1.300; Kappa Alpha, 1.272; Sigma Chi, 1.268; Sigma Pi, 1.262; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.237; Beta Theta Pi, 1.171; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.166; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.165.

The comparison did not include Pi Kappa Phi chapter reactivated last May and Theta Kappa Phi colony admitted in May.

Meridian C. of C. Causes Road Sign Changes

Resulting from a move on the part of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, the Mississippi State Highway Department has ordered the removal of a sign at the intersection of U. S. Highway 82 and 45 just above Columbus, Mississippi, which directed tourists en route to Florida to "turn left on U. S. 82 to Montgomery, Ala., The Heart of the Deep South." Short route to Florida.

The sign erected by an advertising company in Corinth, Miss. and arranged for by three Montgomery business men was diverting tourist traffic from Mississippi cities with the lure of a "shorter route," which was reportedly circuitious. In the interest of not only Meridian but also other Mississippi cities which were obviously being hurt by such a sign, the Meridian Chamber of Commerce appealed to the Mississippi State Highway Department in an effort to have the sign removed. Replying to this request, the following letter was received from A. M. White, Assistant Engineer of Maintenance, under date

(Continued on Page Six)

Supervisors Okay Bills, Adopt Budget For Year

The Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors in session this week approved claims, notary bonds and other routine business. The budget has been set and there appears to little change from last year's expenditures. The county fiscal year begins October 1st.

Last year the budget called for $292,080 for the General Fund, $220,600 for the Road Fund, $20,000 for the Convict Fund, $150,000 for the Bridge Fund and other smaller accounts.

AT DeMOLAY PARTY

—Photo by Lee Davison

Shown above are Nelson Hall, Miss Barbara Lincoln, Miss Suzanne Paul and Billy Clark, left to right. Many young couples enjoyed the Intermission Party given by Miss Lincoln and Miss Jane Temple at the Magnolia Room, Lamar Hotel.

Miss Lincoln is the New DeMolay Sweetheart, and Miss Paul is the New Little Sister. The annual dance and installation ceremonies were held last week.

Eddie Merrins, 17, Shoots 65 Score, Two Holes In One

Eddie Merrins, young local golfer, added another page to his golfing history Wednesday when he shot two holes in one strokes each. His total score of 65 was only two strokes off the Northwood Country Club Course record of 63, held by Hunter George Weddington.

Eddie is well-known in Mississippi golfing circles. He was medalist in the recent Mississippi Amateur Golf Championship at Vicksburg. He has represented the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce in the past two years National Junior Golf Tournaments at Houston and Omaha.

As far as is known at this writing, the feat of shooting two holes-in-one on one round of golf has never been done before anywhere. Mr. Ripley's successor may have heard of it, but it isn't likely.

Area Employment Still Increases

Review of the August Labor Market Letter of the Meridian Office of the Mississippi State Employment Service reflects a continued rise in non-agricultural employment (1% in August), for the fifth consecutive month, which indicates a healthy condition of business and industrial activities in this area. The report also points out the significant fact, that the number of workers currently employed by "Reporting Establishments" (a cross section of 30 of our largest employers, business and industry), is only 7% less than 1948's peak employment.

Continuing, the letter reflects a 20% decrease in the number of those actively seeking employment. Also, a 16% decrease in the numbers of claims filed, weekly, for Unemployment Compensation and Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances. It is pointed out that 80% of this decrease is attributed to termination (7-25-49) of SRA claims for those veterans who discharge occured prior to July 25, 1947. The number of orders placed with the Service for workers, of varied experience and training, increased 20% over July, but coincides closely with August, 1948; that the activities largely responsible for creating new jobs were construction, with manufacturing runner-up.

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Where To Buy The Record

The Record can be bought at the following locations until subscriptions are made:

Dixie Grill, Post Office Drug Co., Browns Smoke House, Bryan Culpepper's Stand at Court House, Weidmann's, Lamar Hotel, Great Southern Hotel and Rayner Drug Store. Outside of town they are available at Wall's Drugs, Temple's Grocery, Zemurik's Drugs, Williams Pharmacy and Bounds Grocery.

It will take about two weeks to get subscription lists made up. Until then, we request that every subscriber get a paper at one of above locations. Thanks.

NO, THEY DON'T WANT OUT . . . YET

—Photo by Lee Davison

These first graders at Suqualena are holding up one finger to indicate the first day of school. School opening was held last Friday. Mrs. E. M. Jenkins is teacher of the first grade at Suqualena. There are approximately 40 in this class of primer and first graders.

Radio Log on Page 5-Subscribe to The Record

THIS WEEK IN Washington

RATHER THAN SEE his farm program "so hamstrung that it would not work," Secretary Charles F. Brannon has asked the senate agricultural committee to eliminate all reference to his controversial farm plan from the senate farm bill. As a result the bill which came from the committee resembles in the main the house-passed bill which also had kicked overboard both the Brannan proposals and the Aiken farm law.

The senate bill picked up a few of the features now in the Aiken act, and no doubt the measure will wind up in a conference committee before final passage. As now constituted, the measure bears the imprint of former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, senator from New Mexico.

The senate farm version calls for support of basic crops—corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat at 90 per cent of parity this year and reduction to as low as 75 per cent after 1950, if supplies become surplus. Milk and butterfat would be supported at 75 to 90 per cent. Wool, mohair, tung nuts and Irish potatoes will be supported at 60 to 90 per cent. All other farm products could be supported up to 90 per cent, while products which can be stored—oats, barley, rye and meats—would be supported at 50 to 75 per cent.

In the meantime the house continued to move ahead somewhat faster than the senate on the administration - supported measures passed the minimum wage bill somewhat watered down and sent it along to the bogged-down senate. Final passage was on a roll call of 361 to 35. The bill would raise the national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents and extend some other benefits to approximately 20 million workers.

For instance some of the amendments passed would exempt rural home workers who are unsupervised and make all the produce they sell; employees of newspapers with circulation below 5,000; workers in small telephone companies serving up to 500 clients; sawmill operators who hire fewer than 12 persons. The term "workday" is defined to mean whatever a collective bargaining agreement says it does.

The house grew tired of wailjoint house-senate lobby probe measure and passed its own bill providing for a house committee to investigate lobbying of both private organizations and governmental agencies.

The senate finally passed the big foreign aid appropriations bill with $3,647,724,000 or about 10 per cent less than originally requested for use in fiscal year 1950. The first time the house did was to knock out $431,000 which the senate had set up for use of an ECA watchdog committee.

Hearings on the military aid program, the B-36 probe and the investigation of "five percenters" continued to highlight the committee scene. After the committee continually riled at him for about a week, the president's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan came through with a statement asserting that he personally had given deep freeze units as presents to the little White House at Independence, Mo., one to the White House staff here and others to various others of his friends.

Observers here however, while deploring the embarrassment and the so-called efficiousness of General Vaughan in behalf of his friends point out that there has been no indication that any favors have been granted to General Vaughan in return for his efforts. One observer said, "There is certainly nothing here to suggest a scandal on the proportions of Teapot Dome."

The Washington Post says editorially concerning the deep freeze gifts, "After all, the sending of gifts of one kind or another to important public personages is an old American custom and hardly a day goes by that gifts are not delivered at the White House. What to do with these gifts is one of the perennial problems."

The senate banking committee heard witnesses on the three-day work-week now in progress by the miners, heard witnesses for the National Association of Manufacturers declare that industry-wide bargaining will "destroy collective bargaining and inevitably result in the control and direction by the government of production, prices, profits and the conduct of business operations and labor unions themselves."

Dunn Asks . . .

(Continued From Page One)

robes of political fright and timidity and resist the immoral encroachments that are challenging home, church and state alike. We must now nourish the spirit of decent government and democratic administration. The whole matter must be quickly appraised by principles of strength and stability in organization, with vigor in its operation. No longer can the heart of Mississippi be drained by the narrow channels of regimented thought. No longer must our people continue to bow to ignorance and apathy and promote the stench of disease among our people. Our institutions must never again be subservient to blind hereby. We now must insist upon the law respecting the rights of men, the defense of the publically pose, and the immediate elimination of corrupt thrones rolling in ill gotten gain under the guidance and by and with the consent of the Mississippi legislature, corrupt thrones that are wielding a menace and waste in our state's destiny and in turn dooming the precious heritage of our children.

The unprecedented liquor business is the largest domestic business in Mississippi today. Its Lords and Masters are not only dictating civil and political policies in many of our communities but are arrogantly boasting of their ability to control the electorate. What has heretofore been offenses considered a local matter has now become a state wide debacle. If we are to be democratically free; if we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which our nation is now, for the first time in its history, bound inseparately with Western Europe to preserve, we must think and act in these times as brothers, unafraid of the enemy's sneer and sacrificially ready to preserve our dignity.

Law Enforcement

The laws governing the possession and sale of liquor in Mississippi are the same but enforcement differs in various parts of the state. On the coast the traffic is open and taken for granted in hotel and bar alike. Vicksburg on the river has levied its own municipal tax on the sale of liquors—Jackson, the state Capitol, has its famed Gold Coast. In the hill country and eastern part of the state we have the class system. By that I mean it depends upon how well you are in the know as to whether or not you can safely handle and sell liquor without going to jail—and there must be a great number in the know for the highways bootleg out of Meridian are clustered with night spots and taverns where liquor is dispensed openly—If you are a simple and ordinary wage earner or without pull in Meridian and Lauderdale County, white or black, you are calaboosed for possession of half-pint or pint in regular order—Each Saturday night in Meridian we have a vice-squad that cruises through the poorer sections looking for liquor and those who have had a toot too many—and sometimes it may be that their breath isn't exactly pure—Fines from these arrests run into thousands of dollars each month and if they cannot be paid, then there is the city work gang to help them pay their way . . . Our daily paper dutifully reports the various raids in these sections of Meridian with well disciplined order and more than often on the front page but our people are unmoved. Money from fines collected, amounting to as much as $10,000.00 during some months, goes into a christian treasury to be expended and used in the operation of the city by those who regularly are in attendance at clubs, homes, conventions and hotel gatherings in the city and county where liquor flows as profusely as the irridescent waters from the fount of hope . . .

Still, only the little fellow, the helpless politically, the small wage earner, the wage earner who hods in his hands the economic health of Meridian, pays Caesar's heavy tribute in money, flesh and liberty . . .

Our hypocrisy in Mississippi is as cruel as it is sinful . . . We give to the privileged privilege beyond the law. We deny their brothers before God the same privilege. We permit and sanction the smell of our own social disorders to gestapo the helpless and the afflicted while at the same time parading such a debacle before the eyes and hearts of our school children without regard to precinct, and in the face of what they have been taught in the way of law and order. These conditions tend to debauch and engender an unholy disrespect for law among them . . . How can we expect our youth to respect the law when they see things that permeate opinions in their mind? . . . It does not take the sociologist to understand this fact. The exhibition of stateside and state indorsed and the minds of our children will not be changed until the State of Mississippi, her people, changes its system from one of casting simulation and false pretense to that of forthrightness and democratic honesty . . .

The liquor dealers in Mississippi do not want control. Many have told me so without reservation. They say they can easily understand that control will eliminate their type and kind of business and will cause them to lose their trading and association opportunities with the state itself. They are correct. As it is the dealer now operates as a circle within a circle. Not more than five men control 85% of the liquor placements in the state. They know that dollars decoy for character. They know all of them they are doing an illegal thing as does the citizen who buys the illegal merchandise, but they know another thing they know their business is patronized to a very large extent by the same people who run the government and act as spokesmen for organized society.

It is sufficient to say that if we do not feel we have enough statesmen and intelligent statesmen in Mississippi to write and construct a liquor control bill that will satisfactorily meet the situation then we are a poor and needy people, indeed, and unworthy of our political and social attachment to the United States of America.

If the people of Mississippi shut their eyes against painful truth until injustice and hypocrisy transforms us into a thing of pity, shall we blame beyond the right and power of our own suffrage? Nay, my friends, our people have now too long listened to the empty song of a cheating siren. Ours has been an expensive season of indifference and supineness. Like Kansas before she met the issue, the time is later than we think . . . An organized and effective force of evil has the run of our fair state. Their one accomplishment, besides the gold they have gathered, has been to foster unrest and violence and to disrupt the cohesion and strength of an orderly society.

The control of alcoholic liquors by the State would mean control. It would identify the dealer, prescribe and examine his character, fix his bond, if any; it would limit his hours of operation, control and regulate quantities to be sold and price therefor, designate the premises and, as in most states, record the names of package buyers. As it is today in Mississippi, any man or woman, good or bad reputation can purchase a license to sell liquor and if he or she pays the black market spoils fee of 10% they may remain comfortably in business. It is equally true of those who desire to purchase liquor so far as character and condition is concerned. The dealer today can sell to drunks with impunity. He can sell to the alcoholically sick without limit. He can and does sell to a teen-age child if he has the price. There are no purity regulations, character prescriptions, hours of operation or defined rules of demeanor which buying or selling. And besides the millions lost in licensate revenue and taxes, State dignity is prostituted, morals subjected and intolerance promoted. There is present in the State today as a result of our hypocracies a movement of outlawry never known before which offers nothing but ultimate enslavement to those weaklings of the human race who become their prey. The liquor interests in Mississippi boast of political power that will not allow its undoing and in many instances, this is not an idle boast. Their rights and privileges under a quasi-legal status enables them to travel in and out of society with freedom and immunity. It is a mystery, indeed, that the laws of Mississippi should be fitted to shield its enemies.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe

"CARVING" VICTIM . . . Actress Marie Wilson dresses the chest wound of her husband, actor Allan Nixon, in midtown hotel suite in New York City. The star's husband needed 15 stitches in St. Vincent's hospital. He received the wounds during an attack upon him by two men, one of them wielded a broken bottle—and inflicted the wounds. The fight took place in a downtown cafe in New York. The actress is a zany star of the movies and radio, her current radio vehicle being "My Friend Irma."

. TALENTED BEAUTY CROWNED .

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Gloria Burkhard, 19-year-old violinist, was crowned Miss Minnesota for 1949 at Excelsior Park on Lake Minnetonka.

Piano Craftsmen's highest perfection in Tone Scale Action Design

KIMBALL

THE A. GRESSETT MUSIC HOUSE

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Investigate Hidden Possibi To Modernize Furniture, Ro

By Ertta Haley

MODERNIZING the home does not always mean that you have to get an architect in to lift the face of the house. Much of the work can begin inside with such easily managed things as turning a door into a built-in bookcase, cutting down the legs of a dining room table to make a handy coffee table, removing an old-fashioned archway to make place for glass blocks or modernizing walls with plywood or plastic.

Don't be too startled with pictures you've seen of houses of the future. Remember, these are products of evolution and take time. For most people, their various features are incorporated into homes little by little.

Many older homes do not have as much light or storage space as is necessary. These are two important features which it's important to try to achieve, even though you do only a small amount at a time.

Lots of homes are full of clutter such as heavy old banisters and handrails on the stairs, semi-partitions with columns between rooms or in the hall, ugly cabinets over mantles, not enough space for books, heavy pieces of furniture

Turn dining table into coffee table . . .

that take more space than they give use and too few narrow windows which should be combined into one to let sunlight and air into the home.

Modernizing the place by yourself can be lots of fun because you watch ugliness transformed into loveliness with your own hands, step by step with your own eyes. The sum total of the effort is well worth the sense of achievement as well as a more livable and lovable place to live and truly call home.

Start with the small things first, and as your energy and zeal grow, as it certainly will, go on to the bigger tasks.

First, however, plan, mull over and then replan what you want to do. Though you may start with smaller tasks, you should have an over-all, unified plan in mind so the house, or that part of it you're redoing will give, finally, a harmonious appearance.

Wipe Tired Lock From Furniture

One of the easiest ways to give a more pleasing appearance to rooms is to do a face-lifting job on some furniture. This is often economical because you yourself can do most of the work. Often old and discarded pieces can be reclaimed from the attic by this method at very little expense.

And door into bookcase.

Be Smart!

Pleats and more pleats are in the fashion picture for fall. You'll find them large and stitched down over the hips in plaids, stripes and tweeds to flattering accordians in lightweight wool and many kinds of jersey. They're wonderful for school or business because these modern pleats are treated so they are permanent! This fact plus fashion importance make separates more important than ever for the coming season, so choose yours to wear as an ensemble, as a blouse and skirt combination or for wear with weskit, crisp pique and ever so many different blouses and toppers.

Smart Storage

A few square fe... tile and some lo... boards worked wond... ing this old kitche... age space. Even ... neath the sink, a ... in old kitchens, wa... and now serves for ... drying rack and clean... rials. Drainboards a... are finished with cle... cause of its ease in ... and waterproof qual... tile was also used to ... lower cabinets, giving ... trim look, and for wa... over the counter top.

Take the case of a ... room table which is rea... found too small as the ... table height. Sure, ... finish is removed with ... mover and sanding. The ... be finished with lacquer ... with a high glossy pol... is needed to match ... Other furniture reno... may consist of taking ... bread" the name ... plied to ornate and ... sofas, tables and cab... furniture will then ha... finished, to show the ... simple basic lines of ...

It's Easy to Renovate Ceilings and Walls

Have you a cracked pl... ing or one where the ... constantly falling? This is ... an unattractive sight, bu... unsafe one. Patching ma... may be done by ... many available prepara...

In cases where there ... piece out of the ceili... you may have to consult ... ional plasterer who will ... cut out a section of the ... then patch it. It may be ... to give the whole ceili... ing coat of plaster.

When side walls need ... you have a wide choice ... board, in finished and ... varieties. A lumber ... building supply dealer ... you various types ... problems, and also give ... in choosing.

If walls are sound ... looking, why not try ... papering them to give ... elegant new look. If ... consider yourself an ... painter, you might try ... with a spray which ... enough for a child to ...

As for wallpaper, there ... kinds of ready-pasted pa... able which need only to ... ened and hung, each ste... is quite simple.

Clever Use of Doorways Helps Modernize Rooms

Most men will readily ... carpentering job if it's ... tensive, so get the ma... house to aid you in ... changes in the doorways.

Closet doors, when the ... living room, dining room ... of a home always look ... cause these rooms are ...

Wood panels in a closet ... be replaced with glass ... frame. Attach to the ... bookshelves with their ... This treatment in no ... feres with the closet ... it saves space because ... figurines may be use... shelves. The glass open... outside. Obey only one ... place only unbreakable ... the shelves as you will ... and closing the door.

Do you have open ... from living to dining ro... older homes have these ... can be turned into wond... attractive space-savers. ... per part can be constru... colonnade, while the lo... converted into a ... Building board is ideal f... these changes. You may ... boards on both sides of ... way, with dishes on ... room side and books ... room side.

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Cash and Carry City-Wide Delivery

★ Meet Your Friends At The

DIXIE ROOM

LAMAR HOTEL

Beautiful and Delightful

★ COLD BEER ON DRAUGHT ★

Sandwiches Served At Noon

artley Tells About eastern Football Teams

is here and brings with it a brand new football season, ets the 1949 gridiron campaign will be full of thrills and eams than ever before, and increased interest from the

s are already sell-outs (or soon will be) and attendance e to fall. The Southeastern Conference will have at least ns and possibly may produce the national championship nor that for many years has gone to either Notre Dame, ssy.

been put on the spot by being selected the No. 1 team ence by the football coaches. Grantland Rice, dean of ya writers, leans toward Vanderbilt, his alma mater. Many who won the champion- ship in 1947, his first year, last year the Rebels lost one game and were runnerups to Georgia. The Rebs should certainly finish in the top four. With a bit of luck they could again win the title. Chief problem is replacing Farley Salmon at quarterback. Bobby Jabour, Rocky Byrd and Corell Puckett are the chief contenders for the post. The team is a veteran one with plenty of outstanding sophomore material. Guard Jimmy Crawford is a stickout candidate for All-American honors. And one thing in their favor—they don't play Tulane this year.

2. GEORGIA: Wally Butts, the little round man, is known for "singing the blues", but he usually always comes up with a winner. In fact, he has produced more bowl teams than any other active coach. Biggest loss was Johnny Rausch. Porter Payne, an All-Conference tackle, who has been shifted to guard, will lead a strong line. One thing definitely in the favor of the Bulldogs is their schedule. Alabama and Georgia Tech and possibly Kentucky are the only rough SEC teams on the chart. This team could easily repeat as champs.

4. TENNESSEE: Bob Neyland, the cagy General, has said 1950 would be the year for his Vols to return to power. Everyone seems to think it is going to happen a bit earlier. Plenty of veterans return plus the best frosh prospects in the history of the Knoxville school. The Vols are the only single wing team remaining and many think the system is outmoded. Time will tell.

5. VANDERBILT: Bill Edwards, formerly of the pros, is one of the two new head coaches in the conference. He inherits a team that was "rolling like a house afire" at the end of the season. Bill Wade, sophomore quarterback, seems to hold the key to the picture. Many polls have rated Wandy higher than this observer. We base our rating on the fact the Commodores play Tulane, Tennessee, Ole Miss, Georgia Tech and a couple of other tough teams.

6. LOUISIANA TECH: Gaynell Tinsley, the former Tiger All-American end had tough sledding his first season. The Bayou Benjals won only three games in 1948, but they played probably the toughest schedule in the loop. The Baton Rouge school always has fine material and we believe Tinsley will have them improved. Zollie Toth, husky fullback, is the main man to watch.

7. GEORGIA TECH: Bobby Dodd, the former Tennessee star, is an exponent of the razzle-dazzle type of football. The Engineers are little and fast and well manned at all positions. They were the pre-season favorite last year and this did more harm than good. They'll be hard to handle in 1949.

8. ALABAMA: Red Drew, who coached at Ole Miss in 1946, is more-or-less on the spot. At least that's the story the way we heard it. Bill Cadenhead, a Mississippian, and Ed Salem are the top backs. Rebel Steiner and Ed White are capable ends. The Crimson Tide will be tough, but not quite rougher enough for some of the teams on their schedule.

9. KENTUCKY: Bear Bryant, who did his playing for Alabama, is out to produce a winner. He's handicapped for the Wildcats always have great basketball teams and Adolph Rupp corners all the limelight. Bob Gain, 225-pound junior tackle, is certainly All-American timber. The backfield is fast and powerful. They open with Mississippi Southern and will win their share of games.

10. FLORIDA: Bear Wolf has improved the Gator teams with every season. They're not claiming any championships, but they think they have a club that will be heard from this season. Chuck Hunsinger, an Illinois boy at left half, is probably the best running back in the South, including Tulane's Eddie Price. Mark Florida down as a good squad, but we can't believe they'll finish much higher than this.

11. AUBURN: Earl Brown, the former Notre Dame star, who is starting his second year in command, is out to better last year's record of one victory and one tie in eight games. Travis Tidwell, the much-heralded star of several years back, is the top man on the Plainsmen totem pole. If he can go (after recovering from a broken leg two years ago) the Auburn team may pull a few surprises.

12. MISSISSIPPI STATE: Slick Morton, fresh from V. M. I., didn't get that name for no reason. He is a top-notch coach, he's a fine recruiter, and he's in the midst of a great rebuilding job. It's one that can't be accomplished overnight. Morton is installing the "T" at the Maroon school and he first has to discover a capable quarterback to make it operate. The many may be Don Robinson, Joe McNair or Max Stainbrook. Twenty-one lettermen, including the entire backfield of Shorty McWilliams, Harper Davis, Truett Smith and Jim Bailey are missing. If the Maroons win a couple of games it will make the season a successful one. However, if determination and spirit mean anything, you had better watch out!

Correspondents Wanted By The Record

Applications are being accepted at the Record Office for city and county correspondents. No experience is necessary. Write P. O. Box 2068 or come by The Record office.

City Schools Begin Monday

Meridian Public Schools start Monday morning at 8:30. Elementary grade pupils were enrolling today. An increased enrollment is certain. Temporary housing units have been constructed to take care of the extra students at three elementary schools. These buildings will be used until a long-planned expansion program goes into effect within the next two years.

Enrollment last year in city schools was 2,786 white and 1,750 colored pupils.

New teachers this year at all schools are listed below:

New Teachers

Jr. College

Mr. Geo. K. Evans
Mr. John C. Gladwell
Mr. E. Ray Scott
Miss Wilhelmine Tew

Jr. Hi

Mr. R. C. Britt
Miss Loyette Dorrill
Mr. William Harold Harris
Miss Cola June Pinson
Miss Nancy Walker
Mr. Chas. Clifton Wright
Mr. Gerald Little

Stevenson

Miss Mary Ann Bonney
Miss Katie Johnson

South Side

Miss Bertie Chance

Highland Park

Miss Sammie Louise Price

Marion Park

Miss Amelia Hunter
Mrs. Prentice Taylor
Miss Hazel Janette Walker

Oakland Heights

Mrs. Mamie Earle Pendarvis

Poplar Springs

Mrs. Virginia Reece

New Principals (Elementary)

Miss Linnie Danner (Chalk
Miss Mary Ruth Stribling (Tuxedo)
Miss Jimmie Land (Marion Park)

Marine Reserves

Meridian's Marine Reserves held their weekly drill meeting Tuesday night at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Key Field. Captain Matthews, battery commander, inspected all hands with other battery officers. The inspection went off very satisfactorily and was followed with close order drill, with arms.

A lecture on military courtesy and discipline was given jointly by Lt. Wayne Cable and Lt. Jack Cooper and proved to be most interesting.

Plans are under way for the gala and colorful Marine Corps annual birthday ball, with the committee looking forward to it as the years most highlighted event.

Russell Holloman of Stonewall, has come aboard, being appointed a sergeant. Captain Powell still remains on leave while Sgt. Maj. Chambers is on temporary duty in Atlanta.

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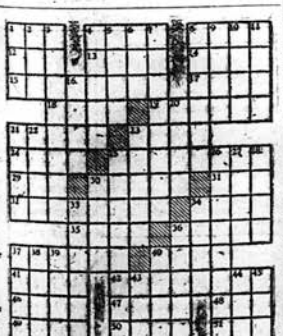

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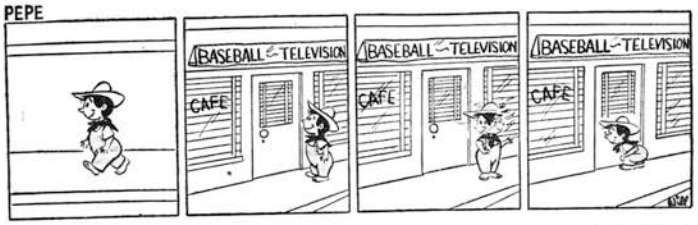

HOLLY WOOD by Fred Jones

HOW COME YOU DIDN'T COME IN TO WORK TODAY HOLLY?
OH! IT'S REALLY NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
I JUST HAPPENED TO STUB MY TOE
THEN I DISCOVERED COMPENSATION HAD SET IN!

MILFORD MUDDLE by Ray Patin

STUM-RIKE TUH!
BOO! KILL THE UMPIRE! MURDER THE BUM! THROW HIM OUT!
OH PLEASE, KIND SIR, I'M SORRY I OFFENDED YOU—I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN IF YOU PROMISE JUST ONE THING.
DROP DEAD!

PAM by Gus Jekel

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Thanks, Very Much, To You All

The Record wishes to thank you very much for the great reception you gave our first issue! Thanks for the letters . . . the post cards . . . the phone calls . . . the subscriptions. The Record appreciates your interest, your encouragement. We are glad you like the features we presented. Today, in this issue, appear some of our comics. They are prepared by outstanding tradesmen and we feel we were fortunate to obtain them. The Record hopes, and feels sure, that you will enjoy them.

Primarily The Record feels that its main obligation is to its readers . . . its subscribers. Therefore we will do our best to give you the type of paper you desire. Your comments will be appreciated, and always welcomed. We expect to improve our news coverage every week.

To our advertisers we say "Thank plenty." Every business man knows that in order to get more customers, you have to constantly invite people into your store. That's what Record Advertisers do, they invite you to come to see them, to buy their merchandise, or suggest some useful service you may need from time to time. Most readers check the ads just like they read the news. We believe you will find this a wise policy in The Record, because Record Advertisers have interesting messages.

Thanks, again, to everyone. Keep The Record posted on what you are doing, and stay posted yourself by reading The Record every week!

P. S. We are counting on your support. We want your subscription, your interest and comment. In order to give you the type of paper we feel Meridian deserves, we will need your help. We will do our job by trying to bring you and this area what it wants and needs.

Watch The Children, Please!

Most folks log enough to drive cars should not need to be warned about school starting and the danger of children in the streets. Safety of children and their protection is always a problem. In most cases where there is injury, the child is at least equally to blame, but that doesn't stop accidents. Education to children about safety has improved greatly in recent years. Police regulation and the various school safety programs have helped, too. The fact remains however, that the best and surest way to prevent accidents is for every driver to SLOW DOWN at school intersections. Drive safely. Have your brakes schecked. Be alert.

The current check-up of cars is beneficial to you and the city's children too. Drive down and get your OK sticker as soon as possible. You'll feel better knowing your car is in good condition. Your child and your neighbor's child will be SAFER. The response to check-ups has been good, but many people have not yet had their car checked.

Remember, county schools are now open. City schools meet today and will be in full swing next week. Be prepared to drive safely. Watch the children, please!

Principles For Living

The following precepts are credited to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who declared that "they are the principles on which my wife and I have tried to bring up our family. They are the principles in which my father believed, and by which he governed his life. They are the principles I learned at my mother's knee."

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual, and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession a trust.

I believe that the law was made for man, and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes to man a living, but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living, and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business, or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word shall be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind, and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

GUEST EDITORIAL

(This Week From The Times Picayune)

A POINT WELL TAKEN

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of his connection with the electrical industry, Charles D. Wilson offered a timely suggestion to America's industrial leaders in general. Industry can and must, he said, do a much better job of bringing home to the people "the facts about the American system which has given them the highest standard of living in the world . . . We need to tell what makes American industry tick."

Now president of the General Electric Company, Mr. Wilson began at the very bottom of the industrial ladder. Son of a bookbinder on New York's Lower West Side, he got a job with an electrical concern as office boy; his age was 12 and his wage $3 a week. From that humble and inauspicious start he rose through the years to his present industrial eminence.

His experience has been duplicated by many others who made their start without wealth, or "pull" or class prestige, and whose careers refute the baseless and demagogic charges mouthed by champions of "class warfare" who now strive to destroy the American industrial system and break down what it has built.

Bemused by the clamorous attacks upon it, too many Americans forget its record of accomplishment, unmatched anywhere in the world. American production twice has saved the world from conquest and world democracy from disaster. American industry, as Mr. Wilson pointed out, has established and maintains the highest standards of living ever achieved for and by any people throughout recorded history. It has its faults and its malefactors, of course, just as every other human institution has. But over the long road from the Republic's humble beginnings progress and improvement have been its distinguishing features and their benefits have been shared from generation to generation to this day when many Americans so take them for granted that they forget their source.

Just now, when the American industrial system, American free enterprise and the American way of life are belabored by the advocates of foreign theories and practices proved futile in the lands of their origin, the case for all these American essentials needs to be presented more clearly and effectively before all the homefolk. As Mr. Wilson suggests, American industry can do a much better job in that field—and by so doing render invaluable service to the America whose freedoms and other blessings which are under constant fire from visionaries, malcontents and deliberate enemies within who are scheming to make America over for worse and not for better.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Get Job That You Want

HERE IS THE STORY of how one man got a job in the line of work he had been longing for, but which had seemed impossible of achievement. His name is William Bacher, a dentist in Bayonne, New Jersey.

One night by chance he went to a radio broadcast. The show was pretty poor. The idea struck him that he could write a better script than the one he was hearing.

D. Carnegie

Going home he listened for ... nights to air shows, began to ... them. He found that the writing of a show script was more complicated than he had realized. But he kept on studying air shows and trying to find what made a script tick. Finally he wrote and polished them into the ... Back they came with the speed of a jet-plane, but he sent them out again and lo! he sold one. Finally he submitted an idea for a series to be called "Famous Trials of History" and that was accepted. Meantime he was filling tech's.

He decided to be an air producer which was quite a long jump ahead. He submitted scripts to the management of Station WGN, in Chicago, and wrote suggesting an idea for a chance in the manner of presenting another program. Correspondence developed and William Bacher was invited to come out for a mutual get-together. He went, he saw, he got a job. He became Program and Production chief at that studio. And now he gave up dentistry.

He wrote to a New York radio chain executive offering to analyze coast-to-coast air shows. The radio exec invited him to come to see him and William Bacher was there as fast as steam and electricity would take him.

As they discussed radio ideas, Bacher maneuvered the conversation around to a job. The boss asked him to submit another idea and this Bacher did. The upshot of it was that Bacher was offered a job as chain producer. He could hardly believe it himself, but there was the check coming in every week, and it didn't bounce.

Producing one of those shows fetched him to Hollywood and there he looked over into the cool movie pastures and decided he'd like to nibble some of their grass. First thing was to study the movies and try to find what made 'em tick, just as he had in radio. He sent a letter of suggestion, got a boss interested, and pretty soon he was offered a job as producer.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus and the Psalms

Lesson for September 11: Psalms 8:1,2; Matthew 21:15-16; Psalms 110:1; Matthew 22:41-46; Psalms 118:22-25; Matthew 21:38-39, 42; Luke 22:44

Memory Selection: Psalms 118:22

IN THE LESSON text it will be observed the passage from the Psalms is first given, then the New Testament verses that show our Lord's use of the Psalms quoted. This ready use of the Psalms, while he was in controversy with the Pharisees and Sadducees, shows how the Lord's mind was stored with the language of the Scriptures. And it illustrates how the Scriptures are an aid to those who are defending their faith.

In the first instance Jesus answered the chief priests and the scribes who took offence at the children's song in the temple. In the second our Lord silenced his enemies when they had declared that Christ is the son of David. In the third instance Jesus condemned the leaders of the people who rejected him as the Messiah.

Christ is found in the Old Testament as well as the New. While we usually think of the New Testament as concerned with Jesus the Christ, let us see and appreciate the large place he has in the Old. Today's lesson emphasizes that the coming of Jesus is foreshadowed in the Psalms.

Of the several instances dealt with in the lesson, let us think of the discarded stone as becoming the head of the corner. The Lord who was rejected of his own people has found the preeminent place in the hearts of men the world around. May he be the corner stone in your own temple of life!

THE CORN TOP'S RIPE

Off The Deep End

—Knott A. Grain—

"In a tense and hazardous descent 2,300 feet into the Pacific ocean in a five-foot steel ball, Otis Barton, a Boston engineer, set a record for deep-sea diving by an individual."
—News item.

Some people will sink to any depths to establish some kind of a record. This was an altitude record in reverse.

Mr. Barton evidently is a person who likes to get below the surface of things.

The steel ball was equipped with its own air supply, lights, cameras, two observation windows and telephone. If it's in a rent-control area, we'll take it. That is, if the landlord will promise to send a man out to mow the fish.

Mr. Barton was in constant communication with the surface — didn't want to miss any of the "live-percenters" investigation.

The steel ball was lowered by a winch. He isn't the first man to be let down by a woman.

Mr. Barton was getting his oxygen from bottles within the ball. He may not have thought of it at the time, but if he established extended residence down there, his home would be a darned difficult stop for the milk man to make.

On the way down and back, he reported a continuous parade of small luminous marine creatures, variously resembling jellyfish, eels, squids, shrimp and worms. Well, we generally meet the craziest people too, when we travel. We've yet to meet a squid, but one time there was a couple of octopuses in the seat behind us.

One part of his report said: "There's a luminous worm dancing a jig, outside the window." Probably some drunk waiting for the elevator. Did he tap on the window and say, "Roof garden, please?"

Mr. Barton said all signs of surface light vanished at the 1,000-foot level and it became so cold he was afraid of getting a cramp. Somebody should have warned him: he could be investigated for receiving a "deep freeze."

The delta of the Rhone River was the granary of Rome's legions in Gaul, but later was given over to stock raising.

YOUR brain budget

1. A pittance in the pail suggests (a) a flash in the pan, (b) a pig in a poke, (c) a straw in the wind, (d) a drop in the bucket.
2. Something is rotten in the state of (a) Texas, (b) Denmark, (c) matrimony, (d) total oblivion.
3. "The Call of the Wild" was written by (a) Jack London, (b) Mae West, (c) Harold Bell Wright, (d) Booth Tarkington.
4. Tomatoes originated in (a) Spain, (b) Algeria, (c) tropical America, (d) Brooklyn.
5. Leucocytes are (a) white corpuscles, (b) red corpuscles, (c) something similar to measles, (d) chicken lice.

ANSWERS
1.—(d) A drop in the bucket.
2.—(a) Denmark.
3.—(a) Jack London.
4.—(c) Tropical America, probably Mexico.
5.—(a) White corpuscles.

"FAREWELL, A LONG FAREWELL

JEWISH HOSPITAL PREPARES TB TEST

Inexpensive, painless and easy to administer, the new test for tuberculosis, "Tiatol" applied by a nurse to the arm of an unafraid youngster.

FOR 50 YEARS the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, the nation's first free non-sectarian tuberculosis institution, has been offering its services without charge to the needy tuberculars of all faiths. This year, as it ends its first half century of service, the hospital has prepared another gift to the TB's of the nation—the cheapest, fastest mass diagnostic test for the detection of tuberculosis.

Called Plastotest, the new test was devised in the hospital's laboratories under the direction of its research chief, Dr. Harry J. Corper. In operation, the test is simple, painless and inexpensive.

All it requires is a dab of the substance on the arm of the subject. The material hardens immediately, forming a lacquer-like covering on the skin to which it was applied. If the subject has a positive reaction to tuberculosis, a small reddish blister will appear within 24 to 48 hours. If no blister appears within that time, the subject can wash the substance off his arm and forget about tuberculosis.

Chief value of the new test is that it can be used as a pre-

liminary diagnostic ... areas where ... limited and where ... X-Ray equipment is ... ly available. Rural ... example, which are ... by public health ... nurses can especially ... by the introduction of ... test.

Officially called "... taneous autolytic test ... nosis of tuberculosis ... solution has other val... favor. It is painless, ... nervous children and ... entire sterile solutions ...

Your Health

WHAT AM I??

I kill an average of 1,000 Americans every week.

I cost the American people $350,000,000.00 each year for treatment alone.

I am from a ton glime of ancesters who account for billions of lost man-hours.

I am too small to be seen with the naked eye, yet I and my tribe are very dangerous to every man, woman and child alive.

I cause untold misery and suffering and leave broken, unhappy families in my wake.

Even wit hall my power I have enemies who are at work against me and who give me reason to worry.

These enemies of mine—the physician, the public health departments, and the work of the Christmas Seal are killing me!

Do you know who I am??????

I am the germ which causes tuberculosis and my purpose in life is to keep TB on earth as long as I can.

Last year I was responsible for the death of more than 600 Mississippians!! Would you like to have me in your home??

Note: Have you had your chest X-rayed this year? Chest X-rays are available at the Lauderdale County Health Department each Monday afternoon 1-4 p. m.; five Christmas Seals pay for the film used by the Health Department. TB can be prevented. Do your part. Get a chest check now!

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From "Old-Timer Indeed" of Glover Gap, W. Va.: "I remember when our industrious mothers would take their sewing or knitting over to a neighbor's house to spend the whole day there."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Cleveland: "I remember when white-collared men wore the same light shirt all week, using a clean, detachable collar every day. The

Building Commission Lets Contracts

According to Mr. E. J. Yelverton, Commission Auditor, contracts for five projects were to be let Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The five buildings include: a seed processing plant at Central Experiment Station at Mississippi State College; a science building at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland; and an administration building and a shop building at Jackson College; and a school for the Negro deaf and blind.

Subscribe to The Record!

Chinese laundryman ... for two cents a piece ... wore celluloid collars ... be cleaned simply by ... with a damp cloth."

From Mrs. Amelia ... more, Calif.: "I will ... Mary Stewart of Cleveland ... bers when the Indians had hay on the floor ... passengers' feet warm. I used to live on Wes... nue."

From E. E. Meredith of ... W. Va.: "I remember ... baker's bread was a ... treat as homemade bread. Older folks may remember ... all bread used by the ... baked at home. Such ... a real treat for young ... years ago, for they had ... and bread at home is ... something different."

From Mrs. Sallie F. ... per, Ala.: "I remember ... two-seated surrey with ... around its canopy ... last word in family ..."

From N. E. Jones of ...: "I remember when ... get the livers and other ... parts of a chicken fried ... have changed!"

(How about your ... days gone by, old-time ... your contributions to ... care of Mr. Frank ... Frankfort, Ky.)

K and Family Service Ass'n. "Family Close-Up" Sunday

...-wide effort to give ...greater insight into the ...family discord and sug... ...-kind" professional help ... Station WTOK and ... Service Association, a ... Service of the Com... ...t, will join family serv... ... and American Broad... ...ilates throughout the ... presenting "Family ... documentary radio ...g Sunday, September ...

...hour dramatized pro... ...be heard over station ...13 weeks each Sunday ...m. 4:30 p. m.

...as "a candid search of ...n American homes," ...will be created from ...h stories of everyday ...names and situations ...protect identities.

...broadcast this Sunday ...be the story of a little ...friend to go to school" ...ulties and tensions in ... which produced her ... Other programs to ...tell the stories of fam... ...rital troubles, strained ...between elderly peo... ...younger family, an ag... ...ger child in conflict ...ed authority, families in ...ving job problems, fam... ...earching for happiness. ...k Van Devender, act... ...reported that the ...ency" series will pres... ...ilies of American fam... ...ge are, without judge... ...ishment, with em...phasis on the root cause of con...flict.

"We hope this series will help many people in Meridian to understand that their family problems are not singular—but are shared by many others, that the help of skilled family counsellors is provided by the citizens of this community for many who have not previously known where to turn and that the seeking of such help is in itself an assertion of strength rather than weakness. As with many crippling illnesses, the tensions and strains in family relationships can be prevented from having their worst effect if people understand the importance to themselves and their families of taking preventive action in time."

As a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest, the counselling help at the Family Service Association is available to all without cost or on a fee basis, and regardless of race, creed, color or income.

Little Theatre Begins Rehearsals

Meridian Little Theatre began rehearsals of COMMAND DECISION last Tuesday night. This Broadway hit will open the current season October 10 and 11.

Rehearsal schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. weekly.

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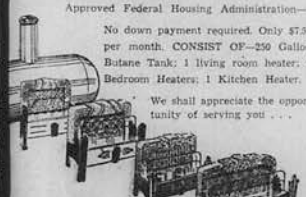

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Municipal . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tainment are available to cities who have adequate municipal auditoriums, but Meridian has none so we have to go out of town for top entertainment.

Local Meeting Place

The Municipal Auditorium would encourage more city and county general meetings. Seating capacity would be large enough to bring good speakers to Meridian, as well as talking over local problems. Various sized conference rooms would be available to civic clubs, business organizations, county groups and others who have occasion to need such space.

Further Report in October

Mr. McAllister said his committee would meet in October to go over preliminary plans and ideas. A complete report will be made to the public at that time. All persons interested in this project are urged to write Mr. McAllister, care of Marks Rothenberg Co. as soon as possible.

Civic clubs who have worked on this project in the past are requested to coordinate their efforts with this committee to "get the job done."

Dunn Not Likely Gov. Candidate

Albert Dunn made the following statement to a reporter for The Record this week: "To offer with any dignity as a candidate for Governor of Mississippi, it takes considerable more than ordinary fellowship with those who wish you well. It takes money and lots of it—and I doubt seriously if my friends would want me in the race. It would happen, however, and I am grateful for those who have cited so much encouragement.

RETURNS TO CBS

The inimitable Bing Crosby returns to CBS this fall, launching his new "Bing Crosby Program" Wednesday, Sept. 21, with Judy Garland and Abe Burrows as his premiere guests.

Nt'l. Executive To Visit Local League

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, organization executive of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will visit the Meridian League on Monday, September 12, 1949.

Mrs. Horner will discuss what the League is and what it is doing. She will have interviews with board members and will assist them in clarifying questions regarding League policies and procedures. Any League member interested in having a personal interview with Mrs. Horner is asked to call Mrs. Roy Henderson.

All members are urged to attend the general membership dinner meeting which is scheduled for September 12th at 7 p. m. at the Pink Palace. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Tom Mason.

County Stops For Bookmobile

The Lauderdale County Bookmobile will visit on Monday, Sept. 12th areas north of Meridian, Highway 39 and Highway 45 north. People living in this vicinity are requested to consult the bookmobile stop signs which have been erected for the times of the stops.

On Thursday, Sept. 13th, the following county schools will be visited: Ponta, Lauderdale and Dixie Hi.

On Friday, Sept. 16th, the bookmobile will visit areas east of Meridian, Highway 80 east, the Wire Road and Marion. The bookmobile stop signs which have been erected show the times for the stops.

Mrs. Saddie K. Knight is the bookmobile librarian.

No. 2503 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yds. 54-in. fabric.

No. 2857 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 1 ⅞ yds. 54-in.

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The Meridian Record is interested in everything concerning Lauderdale County. If your club, organization or business has news, we want it. If you have suggestions for improvements in Meridian or Lauderdale county, send them in. The Record will give priority to typed or neatly written information submitted. Mail stories or articles if you can't bring them to the office—110 Threefoot Bldg.

STARLIGHT by Tom Ray

BILLY DE WOLFE WAS ALWAYS INTERESTED IN SHOW BUSINESS, BUT HIS PARENTS WERE ARDENT BAPTISTS AND OBJECTED. THEY WERE ENCOURAGED WHEN HE BECAME LEADER OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR AT THE CHURCH AND HOPED HE'D BECOME A MINISTER, BUT BILLY SAYS IT WAS ONLY THE HAM IN HIM COMING OUT. HIS LATEST FILM FOR PARAMOUNT IS TITLED "DEAR WIFE."

NANCY GUILD WAS BORN IN HOLLYWOOD AND HAS LIVED HERE ALL HER LIFE, BUT IT TOOK A PICTURE IN LIFE MAGAZINE TO BRING HER TO THE ATTENTION OF MOTION PICTURE EXECUTIVES SEEN IN A FASHION LAYOUT BY 20TH CENTURY-FOX SHE SOON HAD A LONG-TERM CONTRACT.

Meridian High School FOOTBALL

At 8 P.M. Every Friday Night

---Over---

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1948 OLDSMOBILE, 68 Station Wagon
1948 OLDSMOBILE, 66 Club Sedan
1946 OLDSMOBILE, 76 Club Sedan
1941 OLDSMOBILE, 2-Door Sedan
1940 OLDSMOBILE, 76 4-Door Sedan
1948 PONTIAC, 6 Sedan Coupe
1939 PONTIAC, 6, 4-Door Sedan
1941 CHEVROLET, 4-Door Sedan
1939 CHEVROLET, 2-Door Sedan
1941 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, September 9th, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32	Sun Up & News		
5:40	Weather Report		
5:45	Souls for Christ		
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15		Morning Roundup	
6:30		Morning Roundup	
6:45	Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cecil's Melody	Sign On & Music
7:00	Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15		Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45		Top Of Morning	Footlee Sports Roundup
8:00	Shell News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:00	Weather Report		
8:15	Musical Clock		
8:15		Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	
8:45	Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00	Social Security Program	Music Pleas	Mr True Story
9:15	Songs That Bring Back	Arthur Godfrey	Dykiana Glee Club
9:30	Morning Varieties	Arthur Godfrey	
9:45		Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:55	Kasbee Hit Tune		
10:00	Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romance
10:15	Swap Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30	Against the Storm	Grillo Program	Relaxing Time
10:45		Devotional	
11:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren News	Listen To This
11:15	Tony Hsu Party	Bernice Serenade	
11:30	Markey Hovington	What Am I Playing	The Ambassadors
11:45	Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag	Chapel In Sky	The Little Bands
12:00	Noted and News	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Rhythm Range	Musical Roundup	Jeep News
12:30	Southwest Serenade	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45	Cheerboard Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00	Queen for a Day	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15		Matinee Melodies	
1:30	Major League Baseball	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45		Music In Mod. Mood	
2:00		UP News; Music	Ladies Be Seated
2:15		Hilltop House	
2:30		Make-Believe Town	Add-a-Line
2:45		Make-Believe Town	
3:00		News; Beat the Clock	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15		Beat the Clock	
3:30	Conroe Boneheard	Winner Take All	
3:35	Bohd Senders Club		
3:45		Winner Take All	
4:00	News Summary	Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
4:05	The Record Room		
4:15		Treasury Bandstand	
4:30		Chicagoans	
4:45		In The Groove	
5:00	Ad of Ted Drake	Eric Severeid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15		Theo N. Kirkland	
5:30	Ad of Champion	Curt Massey-Martha	
5:45	Curley Bradley	Cuskin Call	Sports Summary
5:55		Sports In Brief	
6:00	Turntable Topics	Dinner Music	Today's Markets
6:15	Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30	Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:45	Serenade	Dinner Music	Walts Time
7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15	Fearing Parker	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:30	Xavier Cugat Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45		Favorite Husband	
8:00	Bill Henry & The News		
8:00	Wildcats Football Game	Joan Davis Show	Break The Band
8:15		Joan Davis Show	
8:30		It'Just With Borrows	Thru The Listening Glass
8:45		It'Just With Borrows	Salon Serenade
9:00		CBS Orchestra	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15		CBS Orchestra	
9:30	Musical News	CBS Orchestra	Enchantment
9:45		CBS Orchestra	
10:00	Light Opera Doughboy	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Moonlight Serenade	CBS Orchestra	Joe Hasel
10:30	Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Fourth Hemidup
10:35	1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		CBS Orchestra	
11:00		CBS News	
11:05		Baseball Scores	
11:06	Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
12:00	WMOX Off The Air		

Saturday, September 10th, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32	Sun Up and News		
5:40	Weather Report		
5:45	Souls for Christ		
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15		Morning Roundup	
6:30		Morning Roundup	
6:45	Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sun On & Music
7:00	Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15		Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Poetic Sports Roundup
7:45		Top Of The Morning	News
8:00	Shell News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:00	Weather Report		
8:15	Musical Clock		
8:15		Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
8:45	Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00	For Veterans Only	Music For You	Johnny Olson
9:15	Songs That Bring Back	Music For You	
9:30	Leslie Nichols News	Music For You	
9:45	Helen Hall	Music For You	
10:00	Military Congos	Allan Jackson-News	Modern Romance
10:15		Griffo Program	
10:30	Reverend Overton	Junior Miss	Old, New, Borrowed, Blue
10:45			
11:00	Recorded Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:14		Theatre of Today	
11:30		Baenger Serenade	Jay Stewart Fun Fare
11:45		"BC" UP News	
12:00	Man on the Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15		Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30	News Summary	Give And Take	The American Farmer
12:35	Music for Saturday		
12:45		Give And Take	
1:00	Major League Baseball	Allan Jackson's Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:15		Borden's County Fair	
1:30		CBS Farm Program	Junior Junction
1:45		Del Trio	
2:00		News From Overseas	Treasury Show
2:15		Adventures In Science	
2:30		Red Stanton's Band	Entertaining Stories
2:45		Red Stanton's Band	
3:00	Chicago Bears vs. NY Giants	Crosley Towne Orch.	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15		George Towne Orch.	
3:30		Saturday at Chase	
3:45		Saturday at Chase	
4:00		TBA	
4:15		TBA	Tex & Crumpets
4:30	Bohd Senders Club	Make Way For Youth	
4:45		Make Way For Youth	
5:00	Nick Stuart's Orchestra	Griffing Bandstand-News	Parlare in Melody
5:15		Lenny Herman Quintet	Saturday Bandits
5:30	To Be Announced	Red Barber's Sport Her	Harry Wismer Sports
5:45	Mel Allen Sports	"BC" UP News	Bartel Bergman Talks
6:00	Harry James Show	Spin To Win	Green Hornet
6:15	Jax World of Sports	Spin To Win	Green Hornet
6:30	True or False	Spin To Win	Stars in Our Eyes
		Spin To Win	
7:00	Twenty Questions	Great Auth	Green Hornet
		Gene Autry	
7:30	Wash. Red Rnd vs. Chicago Cardinals	Auth. - Phillip Morrison	Boone & His Band
8:00	Mid-South Jamboree	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15		Gang Busters	
8:30		Tales of Fatima	Musical Electrics
8:45		Tales of Fatima	
9:00		Jax Jubilee	Meet For You
9:15		Jax Jubilee	
9:30		Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
		Sing It Again	
10:00	Smoke Rings	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15		Dell Trio	Tops in Sports
10:30	Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Sports in Rhythm
10:45	1240 Club	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00		CBS News	
11:05		Baseball Scores	
12:00	WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, September 11, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00	Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
8:15		Radio Assembly at Cost	
8:30		Radio Assembly at Cost	
8:45		Radio Assembly at God	
		Music For Sunday	
9:00	Reverend Wilhoit	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
9:15		Records at Random	Gladys Jo Fay
9:30	Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Presbyterian Hour
9:45		Christian Broadcast	
10:00	Christ for the World	Radio Assembly at God	Old Fashioned Revival Hour
10:15		Dr. Bob Jones	
10:30	Christian Assembly	Wesley Program	
10:45	Al Sent Singers	Bread of Life Program	
11:00	Gospel Herald	Presbyter Hour	Message of Israel
11:15		Presbyter Hour	
11:30	Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Cremins	Southernaires
11:45		Rev. Jack Cremins	
12:00	Frank and Ernest	Alan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:15	Sunday Morning Matinee	Howard K. Smith-News	
12:30		Mrs. E. A. Schaffner	Music As You Like It
12:45		Bob Lee Chapel	
1:00	Weather Report		
1:15	St. Pauls Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
1:30		First Baptist Church	Church of Joy
1:45		First Baptist Church	
2:00		"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
2:15	Albert L. Warner & Ryan	Queen Bee Program	Hollywood Digest
2:30	Music for Sunday	Music For Sunday	Music By Shep Fields
2:45	The Vocal Artist	Music For Sunday	
3:00		Music For Sunday	
3:15	Memory Time	Organ Concerto	Memory Time
3:30		Langston Chandler	
3:45	Bill Cunningham	Mother's Melodies	Sacred Heart
4:00	It's The Topic	Griffo Program	Hour of St. Francis
4:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	Chuck Foster & Orch.
4:30	Music for a Half Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	Cliff Soubier Orch.
4:45		CBS Symphony Orch.	Music By Shep Fields
5:00	The Musical Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:30	House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	1st Presbyterian Church
5:45		CBS Symphony Orch.	
6:00	Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	
6:15		CBS Orchestra	
6:30	Elder Arrow	Music For You	The Navy Hour
6:45		Music For You	
7:00	Afternoon Melodies	Longines Symphonette	Hits and Encores
7:15		Longines Symphonette	
7:30	Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
7:45		"BC" UP News	Mid-Morning Headlines
8:00	Nick Carter Drama	Voice Trob, Johnny	The Sunday Players
8:15		Dollar	
8:30	Adv. of Gil Faleon	Hit Parade On Parade	Three Past
8:45		Hit Parade On Parade	
9:00	Adv. of De Saint	Call The Police	Sunday With You
9:15	Johnny Desmond Show	Call The Police	
9:30	Evening Melodies	Adv. of Sam Spade	Sing The Music
9:45		Adv. of Sam Spade	
10:00		Life With Luigi	
10:15	13th Ave. Baptist Church	Life With Luigi	
10:30		Curtain Acting	Walter Winchell
10:45		Curtain Acting	Lonely Passing
11:00		Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
11:15		Horace Heidt	
11:30	Highways in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
11:45	Summer Theatre	Drew Parade	Horn To Veterans
12:00		Drew Parade	Ted Malone
12:15	Flavored with Flair	Dick Jurgens Show	Cliff Carefree At Organ
12:30		Dick Jurgens Show	Geo Sokolsky
12:45		Dick Jurgens Show	
1:00	Smoke Rings	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
1:15		CBS Orchestra	Thoughts in Passing
1:30	Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
1:45	1240 Club		
2:00		CBS Orchestra	
2:15		Baseball Scores	
2:16		Sign Off	
11:00			
11:55	Mutual Reports News		
12:00	WMOX Off The Air		

Federal Reserve Bank Reports On Cotton and Peanut Production

(The following information was contained in the regular August monthly report made by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, comprising the Sixth District. The following states comprise the sixth district: Florida, Georgia, Alabama and about half of Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana).

Cotton and peanut Production

Last year, two-fifths of the total cash receipts of farmers in the District states was from cotton, cottonseed, and peanut sales. These crops were particularly important sources of income in Mississippi and Alabama, where they accounted for about two-thirds of the total.

According to the most recent Government estimates, the District states' cotton crop will be 23 percent smaller than last year's crop and the peanut crop will be 27 percent smaller. The estimates have been fairly accurate in past years. They are based on crop conditions on August 1, however, and will be revised as growing conditions change. Although the acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 was 9 percent greater than at the same time last year, the yield per acre will be lower in most areas because of unfavorable weather and heavy weevil damage. Estimated peanut yields are slightly lower than they were last year but the decline is largely because of the 22-percent reduction in acreage under the Government production control program.

Since the prices of these crops are almost certain to be at or near support levels throughout the marketing season, the effect of decreased production on income can be estimated fairly accurately. Income in Florida and Tennessee will be affected only by negligible amounts, the acreage of cotton and peanuts grown in Florida is comparatively small, and an increase in Tennessee cotton acreage will offset the decline in yield per acre. The 1949 crops of cotton and peanuts in Georgia and Alabama apparently will be about 25 percent less valuable than the 1948 crops. Even if income from all other sources is as large this year as it was last year, the estimated reduction in the value of these two crops would reduce Georgia and Alabama farmers' cash receipts 10 to 15 percent. Because of Louisiana's diversified agriculture, the estimated 24-percent decline in cotton income would reduce total income only about 9 percent. Unless the Mississippi cotton crop greatly exceeds the estimate of August 1, it will be worth about 35 percent less than last year's crop. If income from all other sources in 1949 is as large as it was last year, this reduction in the cotton crop would reduce cash receipts in Mississippi about 20 percent.

The need for expanding enterprises other than cotton and peanuts has been apparent since the end of the war. At the beginning of the current crop season, however, it appeared that District farmers would have at least one more year with a total income about as large as that of 1948. The prospective reductions in cotton and peanut production mean that farmers who depend upon these crops for a major portion of their income will have a large reduction in total income about a year earlier than they expected it.

Next year the peanut acreage probably will be reduced still further and acreage allotments for cotton are almost a certainty. On many farms, therefore, the expansion of other enterprises, such as livestock, will have to be done while farm income is falling rather rapidly. Considerably more bank credit may be required under these conditions than if other enterprises had expanded while the income from cotton and peanuts was at the recent high levels.

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Farm Topics

Plant Ills Expert Has Important Job Task Complicated, Needs Much Study

Diagnosing plant ills is a complicated task and one which requires careful study. Specialists of the Clemson extension entomology and plant disease department suggest that, in arriving at decisions, consideration should always be given to possibility of winter injury and cold damage.

"Telling farmers and other plant growers what ails their plants is an important function of the agricultural workers," the specialists say. "It is the first step in prescribing the best possible remedy."

Seed treatment is not a cure-all, they point out, even though at times it is entirely effective in preventing the occurrence of diseases. "More frequently," the specialists added, "it is only one step in a disease control plan. Disease germs are harbored at times deep in the seed and away from the reaches of seed treatment."

Diagnosing plant ills, as this expert is doing here, is a complicated task and one which requires study.

They explained that diseases may be carried over on old crop refuse in the seed bed, on soil, or weeds. Other practices may be needed to obtain greatest disease control. For example, seed treatment alone does not completely control watermelon anthracnose, but in demonstrations last year seed treatment delayed the disease until late in the season when a minimum of dust applications proved practical.

It's Murder!

W. W. Allen, paint company chemist, gazes triumphantly at a poison ivy plant which has been sprayed with letal weedone brush killer 32, the first preparation of its kind for destroying woody growth as well as weeds. The denuded plant shows the killing effect of the new preparation. Weedone brush killer 32 is a combination 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. The killer whose effect is shown in this photo, was mixed with diesel oil when sprayed.

Two 'Rules of Thumb' Available to Dairymen

Dairymen interested in measuring the efficiency of their farm production now have two "rules of thumb" to use as guides. The more efficient dairymen are those who ship 50 gallons of milk daily for each full-time man employed in their dairy business, according to Joe Pou, extension dairyman at the University of Maryland. As another guide, he states that one gallon of milk should be produced daily for each acre of cropland and pasture used in feeding the dairy herd.

Range Shelters Pay Off For Raisers of Poultry

Successful poultrymen are increasing their use of range shelters. Range shelters are easier to build and cost less than a brooder house. They can be readily moved. Growing birds get more fresh air and access to clean body-building pasture. Missouri university tests showed that birds pastured on well-fertilized alfalfa were healthier and needed less feed for each pound of grain.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

J. M. Butler and J. M. Maggard, near Vimville, were assisted by the Service personnel last week in developing a complete Soil and Water Conservation Plan. The plan with the farmer and the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District calls for conservation practices to meet the needs of the farm. Both Mr. Butler and Mr. Maggard were particularly interested in developing a pasture progra mfor dairy farming.

With the season for pasture work comes other practices which can be applied at the same time. Billy Bounds, a farmer north of town, and H. E. Hand, at Martin, were laying out drainage ditches last week. They will construct ditches with equipment on the farms. Pastures are being developed on these drained areas as soon as ditches are completed.

In the southwest part of the district, R. E. Moore asked Mr. McBride, vocational teacher of Enterprise and the Work Unit Conservationist down to his farm last week to plan fall pasture work. He decided to develop 10 acres of permanent pasture following fertilizer recommendations from the State Soil Testing Service. This calls for lime, phosphate, potash and nitrate. He will plant oats, dallis grass and white clover. Oats furnish winter grazing and dallis grass and white clover develops into permanent pasture.

Y. H. Havens made application for 10,000 pine seedlings last week to be planed on his farm at Savoy. Seedlings are secured from the Mississippi Forestry Commission with only a very small shipping cost to the farmer. Seedlings will be delivered during the winter when planting is most favorable. Applications are being taken by all

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Meridian C. of C. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of April 5, 1949:

"Your letter of March 29 to Colonel Birdsong relative to the sign on U. S. 45, north of Columbus, directing traffic to Florida via Montgomery, Alabama, has been referred to this office for handling.

"We are investigating this matter and will see if there is anything which can be done to correct the situation.

"Thanking you for calling this

Agricultural Agencies in the District.

The Board of Commissioners met last Thursday and outlined the fall conservation practices to be applied. During the afternoon on a short field trip, they observed practices alrady applied.

matter to our attention, . . . your truly."

Subsequent correspondence revealed that progress . . . made in the direction . . . ing the erroneous sign . . . the past week it has been removed.

According to the Highway Department the sign was erected in the center of the highway . . . should have been there.

It is expected that the Mississippi's jointly owned . . . en route to Florida will be diverted through Alabama . . . resume its proper route . . . sign is removed.

If the sign is not moved . . . ridian Chamber of Commerce . . . to erect a sign just . . . present sign saying "Stay . . . down U. S. 45, Shortest . . . The Gulf."

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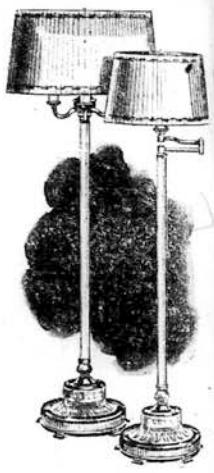

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E 1 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1949 — NUMBER 3

N and COUNTRY

Mrs. Ike Davis off to ... for a little rest and ...

...gle, young Meridian ...ed in a Louisiana auto ... returned to New Or... final physicial check- ... much improved and ...pes the doctor will say ... OK.

...ma back in Meridian, ... the town.

...ple washing the City ... their bare feet. It is ...o catch some Meridian ... cleaning up at home ...

...of Chamber of Com... ...son service new Meri... ...n Service Station mem... ...st Monday at 2 p.m. ...tions and instructions.

...McElroy missing from be... ...ain's counter Tuesday, ...e boys were doing dou... ...ss but much time for ...

...rman, director of Meri... ...College, announces that ...the first Wildcat game ...pt. 30th. season tickets ...sold right along. Might ...ot yours early. Now, ...College office.

...Beth and Cecil Webb ...LSU. Both will play in ...there and L.S.U. is glad ... Webb, who has made ...ing tennis record, plans ...r tennis too.

...Mrs. Gordon White and ...r Bailey Community, ...ome Friday after an ex... ...sion in Mexico and the ...

...ma Lind, new principal ...Pick School, seen visit... ...County Supt. of Educa...

...Holbrook, who made a ...himself at Ole Miss, has ...to Meridian to practice ...is opening his office Mon... ...Citizens Bank Building. ...ther, the late Dr. Tom ...was one of Meridian's ...medical practioners . . . ...and popular man.

...year is twice as danger... ...last year, as in city areas, ...National Safety Coun... ...ends on rural highways ...each of the hazard.

...man's beautiful new ...ming completion. An ...ble. He and his new... ...ble, John Primm, will ...in the wind whistling ...places.

...e Bennett in a talk at ...Club said Meridian's ...on is in the same posi... ...ania, Ten years ago Ala... ...d four good teams and ...e those games, they had ...al ticket. Meridian also ...y four or five outstand... ...ast teams and when they ...story had a great sea... ...ative, Alabama and Me... ...won the other games ...schedule, but the big ...won only a few, while ...en plays about eight big ...Meridian plays eight ...teams. All teams are im...

...and all other coaches ...the Wildcats did a good ...week against heavy and ...of Holy Cross. Of course, ...kicking hard with the ...correct mistakes, but the ...battle of the players is ...

...business men are to ...Chisolm Monday night. ...dent of The First Na... ...k of Laurel.

...ing teams got off to a ...this week at the Merid... ...ing Center. There are ...vacancies open for late ...E. Strauss says specta... ...income.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

The following report was made to Meridian's City Council, Monday Sept. 12th. This is a regular report made at each regular council meeting.

September 12, 1949

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE ELEVENTH MONTH OF THE FISCAL YEAR. The City Clerk's resume of our operation, covering eight months under your administration and three months under the former Council, is attached hereto for your information and advice.

We are well pleased at the overall results which have been obtained and have every expectation, barring unusual emergencies, that the final report for the fiscal year will be pleasing both to you and the general public. We have lived within our income in every sense of the word and apparently will go into the new year with a small cash balance. You will find the summary on age 12 shows that all departments are within budget expenditures and some of them safely under the amounts appropriated.

Not including collections that will be made for the month of September, our regular General Funds shows a cash balance of $88,925.35; the Water Fund a balance of $37,-202.68. Your suggestions and or comments will be appreciated.

2. RESURFACING PROGRAM. Up to noon Saturday, September 10, 11½ miles of final surface courses have been laid and have reached into every section of the City. Although 15.7 miles of streets have had either finished paving or the leveling course applied to them. With the exception of the downtown area, all of the Federal and State Highway approaches within the City, except the Poplar Springs portion of Highway 39, have been completed, including Highways 45, 11, 80 and 19.

I contacted the Hon. Sidney Roebuck by telephone, advising him of the progress made and asked him for the proper procedure for applying for the state funds which Mr. Roebuck and the Highway Commission are furnishing in the resurfacing project. This information was given me and we are preparing the application for the funds, to be presented this week for approval of Mr. Roebuck and final payment in due course.

According to the Engineering Department, approximately 37 miles of streets come under the resurfacing program, which is now about 35% complete.

3. PROPOSED WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM. By special messenger, I sent each member of the Council the supplemental suggestions on the waterworks plant and raw water facilities, which were put in that form by the consulting engineers. In my opinion, a few modifications may yet be made on the supplementary report.

I respectfully urge the Council's early consideration and adoption of one of the reports that we may proceed with plans and specifications in the hope that some relief may be made available before the summer season, or the dry season of 1950. Present facilities cannot furnish either the quantity or quality at water needed for all purposes.

4. NEW PAVING PUBLIC HEARING. Maps showing the names of the property owners and the front footage on all the streets petitioned for paving are ready for the recording of the original petitions and the final statements which will be obtained at this meeting. It is contemplated the Council will receive, written and verbal protests, if any, after which the proper City Officers will compile a report of the results for the Council for its final consideration and action. The preparation of these records before the hearing simplifies and will hasten the report.

5. SANITARY GARBAGE FILL. The use of the sanitary garbage fill is entering the fourth month. The employees in that department have mastered the techniques and are doing a good, workmanlike job. The old garbage dump which bred every kind of flies, insects and vermin, as well as harboring and feeding rats, has been abandoned and no longer is a menace from the pest and rat angles. May I respectfully suggest that every member of the Council, at his convenience, visit the old incinerator site and view the new operation before the summer is over. The millions and billions of insects and pests that are being buried every day is but a small part of the great benefits derived from this method of garbage disposal.

6. BRAKE TESTING PROGRAM. The second brake testing program is now in progress and is having great cooperation from the public at large. On the first day, approxi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Federal Court Begins Monday

Petit jurors have been called for Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. when Judge Sidney Mize will open the Meridian district Federal Court for its regular two week term. Twenty criminal indictments were returned for this district when the grand jury met in Jackson recently. There are 63 civil cases on the docket.

B. L. Todd, Jr., is Federal Court Clerk, and Miss Esther Carter is Resident Deputy Clerk.

4000 Cars Checked, Final Warning

C. C. Currie, Traffic DIrector, announced last night that motorists who do not get a new OK Sticker before October 1st will be subject to arrest then. All cars must be checked at the City Hall and receive a new sticker. Starting this week in checking cars were the following police dept. men: W. A. Hoag, G. L. Butler, C. W. Miller and R. C. Beasley.

Mr. Currie stated that some people were under the impression that Stickers received earlier would still be good. The new sticker for cars inspected after Sept. 1st will be only valid sticker.

Supervisors Special Meeting Monday

The Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in a special session. Principal part of announcement follows:

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY
Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors

Notice is hereby given to the citizens and tax payers of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, as required by Section 9602 of the Mississippi Code of 1942, that the Board of Supervisors of Lauderdale County will meet in Special Session in the office of the Chancery Clerk located in the Court House at Meridian, Mississippi, under date of 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, September 19, 1949, for the purpose of giving consideration to the order of the State Tax Commission wherein they have ordered and directed the Board of Supervisors to raise the valuation on the following described property:

Merchandise and all Stocks of Goods and Materials on Hand	5%
Machinery tools, implements and equipment	3%
Raw Materials and supplies for manufacturing purposes	6%

Mrs. Horner Addresses League

Mrs. Errol Horner, national officer of the League of Women Voters, addressed the Loral League at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Pink Palace.

Mrs. Horner spoke on various phases of national and local League work. She stated that informed citizenry is of the utmost importance. "If our democracy is to be strong it means that every citizen should inform him or herself on issues and use his power of voting. Mrs. Horner declared that the League has never supported a candidate and is bi-partisan. "The League works on issues and members are urged to individually work with and support candidates of choice as citizens."

Mrs. Roy Henderson, president of the local League, presided at the meeting and introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. Henderson announced that after working for a year as a provisional league, that they were now a Local League and ready to accept additional responsibilities.

County Teachers Meeting Called

M. E. Rhodes, County Supt. of Education, announced that a meeting of all teachers interested in an extension course from Miss. State College would be held at his office Thursday, Sept. 22nd. Dr. J. D. Falls of Miss. State will be present. All interested teachers are urged to attend.

Subscribe to The Record!

BABE RUTH PLAZA . . . Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees star, shakes hands with the widow of Babe Ruth at ceremonies dedicating Babe Ruth Plaza, a tree-lined square adjacent to Yankee stadium in New York.

Missionary Leader To Be In Meridian

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, World Figure Missionary, will be in Meridian.

Dr. Jones will be in this city on Sept. 22nd. He will attend a luncheon for men at the Lamar Hotel at 12:00 noon, and will make an address at the Central Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. to which everyone is invited.

Miss Lilly Beck Phillips, president, announced this week that the council of Church Woman of Meridian are busy making plans for the visit of the noted churchman. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, believing that Dr. Jones' message on church unity, is one of the greatest lesson we need at this time and knowing that prayer is our chief resource in preparing the hearts of people to receive the greatest blessing from this gathering, we are earnestly urging the women of our churches to cooperate. The following committees are being organized:

Committee 1. Publicize the meeting in every way possible, each woman may telephone two women and ask those in turn to call two others.

Committee 2. Have special prayer for the meeting, wherever they assemble.

Committee 3. Each day at 9:00 in their personal devotions join in united prayer for the meeting.

Many Interested In Getting Auditorium

Many Meridian people have volunteered to help get a city auditorium and our committee will have some definite plans in the very near future announced A. H. McAllister this week. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Clubs and practically every civic club has indicated they will support the Chamber of Commerce Committee.

Sam Baily, president of Civitans, said, "We are 100% for this project and we will help in every way. Our club had picked this auditorium as Meridian's Number One need, and we'll be glad to work on this project."

Hubert Brown, Jaycee president, was out of town and could not be reached, but it is known that the Jaycee committee on a municipal auditorium has many suggestions to submit and will work with the Chamber of Commerce Committee.

Various members of Rotary, Exchange, Kiwanis, Optimist and other clubs have expressed much interest and willingness to work together for this project.

Mr. McAllister said additional committee members would be announced soon.

Memorial Services Observed

Memorial Services were held Monday in the Supreme Court for 34 members of the Mississippi State Bar Association who died within the last year. The Bar Association follows this custom of long-standing in honoring its late members as the court reopens following the summer recess.

Cash For Pine Cones

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Farmers collecting pine cones will receive high prices this season when they sell the cones to the Mississippi Forest Service or the United States Forest Service, who need them for seed, according to J. S. Therrell, Extension forester.

A dollar and one-half per bushel is being paid for slash and loblolly cones, the forester said. Longleaf cones will bring 75 cents per bushel. There is less demand for short leaf cones.

It does not take many cones to make a bushel. I many cones are available in the area, substantial income can be earned.

Cones are being bought by local area forest rangers or by district rangers of the U. S. Forest Service.

Collect cones from the trees just before the seeds are shed, Mr. Therrell explained. This time will vary in the different counties, but county agents and local rangers can give the exact dates.

Slash pine cones are being collected now.

If a sawmill is operating nearby, it is easy to follow its operation and gather cones from the tops of trees that have been cut. Otherwise, long pruning saws or hooks can be used to collect cones from standing trees.

While the cones are rather scarce this year, many trees growing in open stands or individually have good crops. Trees in richer soils produce the most cones.

After the cones are purchased by foresters, they will be dried, and the seed extracted and put into cold storage for the winter. Seed is then used for planting at the nurseries from which tree seedlings are made available to farmers.

About 24,000,000 tree seedlings were produced in Mississippi this year. A much greater number will be needed next year.

Gathering pine cones offers a way for 4-H Clubs to raise money, Mr. Therrell suggested. Groups can stage contests to see which can gather the most cones.

The Mississippi Forestry Commission will purchase longleaf, slash, and loblolly pine cones, announces Area Ranger E. W. McCoy.

Prices to be paid are 75c per bushel for longleaf, and $1.50 per bushel for slash and loblolly.

Persons desiring to collect cones should contact Ranger McCoy of Quitman immediately for information regarding the time to start and methods of gathering cones.

Help Displaced Persons Now

B. J. Carter, chairman of the Volunteer Christian Laymen's Campaign for Jewish Relief, announced yesterday that the campaign would soon close. All persons desiring to contribute can do so for a limited time, Mr. Carter says the response has been good, but that more money is needed and any amount will be accepted.

This money goes to Europe to help the displaced persons. It is understood that this may be the last year this campaign will be held and for that reason it is hoped that Meridian will make its quota.

Civic Music Makes Plans

Mr. H. T. Newell, Jr., President of Civic Music Association announces that letters have been sent to all old members reminding them that they have until October 3 to renew membership. On that date the campaign for new memberships will start. It was stated that while no new members would be accepted until after October 3, applications would be received and handled in the order of receipt.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra with Seymour Lipkin as soloist is already under contract for the coming season and other artists will be chosen on the basis of talent ballots which have been mailed to all members.

Mr. Newell announces that membership will be $6.50 including tax with student tickets available for $3.75, tax included. All renewals as well as applications for new membership should be sent to Mrs. E. C. Leonard, secretary, of Civic Music Association, 2345 34th Street. Only season memberships will be honored at each performance as no individual tickets will be sold. Mr. Newell emphasizes the necessity of promptness on the part of old members in renewing their memberships as the size of membership is limited to the capacity of the Junior College Auditorium.

INSPECT LUNCH ROOM AT CHALK SCHOOL

(Photo by Lee Davison)

Miss Louise Danner, left, and Mrs. Ann Bevan, right, inspect lunch room facilities at Chalk School in West End. Miss Danner is new principal and Mrs. Bevan is Lunch Room Manager.

City School Lunch Rooms Are Sanitary, Well Run

Lunches served at local schools are nourishing and well-balanced it was learned this week. Mrs. M. C. F. Sills is Director of Meridian School Lunch Rooms and Ray Barksdale is Office Manager and Bookkeeper. The central office and warehouse is located at Stevenson School. All purchasing of staple and canned goods is done at the office. Individual schools purchase meat and produce under supervision of the central office.

Ten white schools and two colored schools are under the city lunch room program at this time. Other schools will be added when space permits. At this time many students are close to home can go there for lunch while facilities are not provided at the school.

All city lunch rooms are planned in accordance with Federal Lunch Room Regulations. So much meat, vegetables, fruits, enriched bread, butter and milk are specified for each plate lunch. The Federal Program for surplus cotton distribution feeds those on relief. Others include Meridian Navy Yard, Key Field, Union-Sun-Chief, Jackson Hgts. Zoo and Jean Laundry.

Meals Planned

Lunches are planned four weeks in advance by the dietitian with the aid of each chief cook in the individual schools. Regular inspections are made at each school by local and state supervisors for sanitation, and nutritional requirements.

Non Profit

City school lunches are served on a non-profit basis. Every effort is made to give children healthy, nourishing and appetizing meals. Well rounded meals and education of children as to proper foods to eat is an important part of the program.

Employees Checked

All employees in lunch rooms have health cards and work under strict health regulations. Food is inspected by the Lauderdale County Health Dept.

Training Program

Training programs are held each year for lunch room managers at Ole Miss and Miss. Southern. This year all managers and several workers attended sessions at Ole Miss. A local training program was held this year under the direction of Mrs. Stella and Dr. Blanche Tanner. Miss Minnie Sanders, state supervisor, also attended and assisted. Sanitary and improved methods of lunch room operation and nutritional requirements were stressed. The local training was held at Stevenson School last week.

Early Subscribers To Record

Subscriptions to The Record continue to arrive at a fast rate this week. The following listing shows those who have recently subscribed:

B. L. McLaurin, 1409½ 24 Ave.; J. M. Cummins, 1826 24 Ave.; Vera Creed, 2218 33 Ave.; Dr. Jeff Anderson, 2302 23 Ave.; W. V. McElroy, P. O. Box 268; O. L. Snowden, 911 28 Ave.; W. B. Roberts, 1107 17 Ave.; Abe K. Barber, 1903 11 St.

W. G. Massey, Box 1720; Lerner Jewelry; E. H. Walker, 1309 24 Ave.; E. D. Carney, 1931 24 Ave.; Hubert A. Hobbs, 1221 21 Ave.; R. L. McLaurin, 1409½ 24 Ave.; J. M. Cottman, 1826 24 Ave.; Dr. O. T. Walker, Sr. & Dr., 607 Threefoot Bldg.

Alan McCants, Lamar Bldg.; Louis P. Dvelin, 2401 5 Street; W. V. Ludlam, 4717 Poplar Springs Drive; Fred M. Rogers, Box 2126; Marvin Williams, Box 2126; Sonny Montgomery, Box 628; Preston Bennett, 2315 23rd Ave., 6 mo.; W. D. Ellis, 1725 17th Ave.

Gilbert Dempster; 1607 24th Ave.; Lyman Woodard, Sr., Box 188; Alston Buntyn, 605 35th Ave.; W. C. Shirley, 1001 22nd Ave.; O. L. Stringer, Owl Drug; Meridian City Laundry, 1116 17th Ave.; C. Dement, 1202 17th Ave.; A. C. Robillard, 4538 Poplar Springs Dr.

A. F. Hudson, 1210 10th Ave.; T. S. Jumper, 1012 10th Ave.; Triangle Cab, 2309 7th St.; Lamar Wholesale, 250 Front St.; Superior Furniture Co., 2401 6th St.; D. J. Cornwell, P. O. 741; Mrs. Henry G. Reed, 1319 20th Ave.; Coney Island, 2300 4th St.

Marks Dental Lab., 511 Threefoot Bldg.; Post Office Grill, 621 21st Ave.; Mrs. C. O. Smith, 1110 47th Ave.; Vic's Domino Parlor, 2209 8th St.; H. M. Selby, Route 3, 6 mo.; G. H. Causey, 2511 8th St., 6 mo.; H. C. Hollis, 2309 23rd Ave.; Sam Messengill, 2001 8th St., 6 mo.

Harry Hamrick, 3124 7th St.; J. P. Sanders, 3018 7th St., 6 mo.; Woodie Abraham, 2400 7th St., 6 mo.; Sonny Holt, Box 1431; J. A. Hammond, P. O. 1731; D. L. McWilliams, 2914 8th St.; W. E. Johns, 3125 7th St.; William Lawrence, 225 Rosenbaum Bldg.

Century Supply Co., 813 22nd Ave.; M. A. Pigford, Jr., 1721 Country Club Blvd.; Alden McClellan III, 2313 36th St.; Jack Stanley, 2919 11th St.; Reginald McDonald, Box 1307; C. C. Crapo, Box 1675; Mrs. B. F. Fort, 804 23rd Ave.; Blough Electrical Service, 2212 8th St.

Jewel Box, Lamar Bldg.; J. B. Peavy, 1220 16th Ave.; R. S. Tew, 1020 24th Ave.; George J. Roark, 3002 Grandview; B. F. Goodrick Store; E. R. McWilliams, 1621 12th Ave.; Thompson Grocery, 1530 7th Ave.; J. A. Thompson, 1429 8th Ave.

H. J. Isley, Route 7, Box 206, 6 mo.; Elbert E. Lawrence, 213 Ru-

(Continued on Page Six)

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

WE BRITISH ARE TIRED OF YANKEE INSULTS!

Here is our reply to America's LIES AND SLANDERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story and heading above recently appeared in the London Sunday Pictorial, and was in answer to a cartoon in an American paper which depicted John Bull as a drunken beggar. This beggar was pictured with cup in hand before a saloon named "Socialism Saloon." American visitors were urged to send copies home so Americans could see British side.

It is fair to say that the British are riled. In fact, we're DAMNED ANNOYED.

During the past few weeks it has been impossible to pick up a newspaper without reading onslaughts against this country, its political leaders, and its people. Our tradeers have not stopped short of downright lies.

Britain is accustomed to a generous dose of abuse from the Continent. Now, it seems, we must be kicked downstairs by the Yanks.

"Let's write Britain off," says America's largest-sale daily. And a Chicago journal tells its readers: 'HERE'S THAT BEGGAR AGAIN!'

On the eve of the vital Anglo-American economic talks, for which Cripps and Bevin are visiting Washington next month, the New York Mirror "fervently trusts" the report is true that Britain won't have "an easy time of it."

Does Uncle Sam imagine that his dollars have bought the soul and sovereignty of the Marshall Aid countries—and of Britain in particular?

Let this be said—and said bluntly: There are millions of Americans who know-or want to know-the truth. There are American statesmen (and a few honest newspapers) who view the problems of your European allies with enlightenment. But we are no longer prepared for the British case to rest as in the past—upon silence, reserve and pious hope. You boast on your side

(Continued on Page Two)

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Burden
5 Pointless animal
8 Uncooked
12 To speak slightingly of
14 Husband of Fatima
15 White-pewter
16 Runs away
18 Ardor
20 Vast age
21 Compass point
22 Thus
24 Profit
26 Tier
28 Circuit of a track
30 Black, powdery substance
32 One of Columbus's ships
35 Crown of Osiris
37 Organ of smell
39 High, craggy hill
40 To engulf
42 Sleeps briefly
44 You and I
45 Cover of a building
47 List
49 Article
51 Turkish
53 Setting
56 Noisemaker
59 Molten rock
60 Yellow bulbs
61 Gymnastic
62 Twenty-four hours
64 To rent
65 Large deer

VERTICAL

1 Room in a harem
2 Nothing
3 Second-hand
4 Small shoal
5 100 square meters
6 Cushion
7 Curved molding
8 Ornamental ensemble
9 Malay sheep
10 European mountains
11 Sage
12 Book of maps
17 Soon
19 King of Bashan
22 Sliced cabbage
23 Solemn affirmation
25 Middle
27 Humorist
28 Equal
31 Former automat
33 Immediately
34 Part of "via by"
36 Measure of flooring tile
38 Epic poem
41 Buried
43 Russian gadabout
46 Mockery
48 To wade
49 Bulgaria
50 Temperate
51 Brilliant flier
52 Charter of the Knights
54 Wicked
55 Horse's gait
57 Negative reply
58 Dawn goddess
62 To enlist

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

Shown above Area Ranger Monroe James of the Mississippi Forestry Commission uses crowded rings at the outer edge of a stump to justify cutting the slow growing tree in order that the faster growing large tree in the picture might grow even faster. Standing with his back to the tree is C. O. Barron, 74, Simpson county landowner who enthusiastically says that he has adopted forest management as a permanent thing. (Mississippi Forestry Commission photo by Burgess Dixon.)

Simpson Countian Realizes Importance Of Selectively Cutting Trees And Saves $3,000

Mr. C. O. Barron, 74, of Harrisville, Simpson county Soil Conservation Commission, realized the importance of selectively cutting his trees and saved $3,000 after obtaining the services of a State Forest Service Ranger.

Mr. Barron who owns a 320 acre farm containing 175 acres of longgum mixed with cypress and 25 acres of fast growing loblolly pine trees. Like most people used to sell timber for a lump sum and let the contractor cut whatever he wanted from the stand.

After reading and hearing more about forest management in recent months, he requested the services of Area Forest Ranger Monroe James on the 25 acre pine tract which he felt could be cut.

Ranger James assisted sby H. E. Martin and John Childress of the Mendenhall Soil Conservation office selectively marked the plot for stand improvement and sustained yield taking out rough, crooked and diseased trees and thinning where needed. They took out approximately 140,500 board feet of saw logs which were sold for $2800. One of the trees sold for $20.00. They also marked about 30 cords of pulpwood to be sold in the thinning operation.

In marking the stand Ranger James stated they took out only half of the trees, leaving many of the finest trees growing for a future harvest. He predicts that another one log sale will be practical in about 5 years.

Mr. Barron stated that he had valued his pine timber at about $2.00.

After rearing a family of 4 sons and 4 daughters, Mr. Barron and his wife do alone on the farm where they grow corn and other feed crops. They have a few head of cattle and chickens. They don't bother much about row crops because of labor conditions.

Referring to a sale of gum and cypress trees about 6 years ago which brought him $1500, Mr. Barron stated, "When I sold my gum an cypress I let them cut whatever they wanted. If I had known about selective harvesting then, I could have saved many of my finest trees and received more money from the sale." He continued by stated, "I never want my timber to be cut again unless it has been selectively marked."

West End Church News

Brotherhood of 41st Ave. Baptist Church to Meet

Brotherhoods of the 41st Ave. Baptist church will hold their meeting Sunday Sept. the 18th at 2:30 p. m. at the 41st Ave. Baptist church, announced J. E. Bassett.

41st Avenue Baptist Church

The Y. W. A. girls meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. at the 41st Ave. Baptist church.

The Y. W. A. girls Thursday visited the Matty Hersee hospital and presented gowns to the hospital for the patients use.

41st Ave. Baptist church choir meets every Thursday night at the church to practice.

The First Assembly of God Church at 26th Street and 46th Ave. is holding revival conducted by the Rev. E. W. Labby of Beaumont, Texas. Services begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through out this week.

The Rev. C. S. Walker, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church holds services every morning over W. M. O. X. from 7 to 7:20 a. m. Inspiration time. Each Sunday 7 to 7:30 a. m. Gospel Herald Time.

Woman's Missionary of the First Assembly of God Church meets every Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the church. Sunday school is each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

The Meridian District Laymen Retreat, met Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the Central Methodist church. Supper was served at the church at 6 p. m. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin was guest speaker at 7:30 p. m.

At 5th Street Methodist: The Laymen this week are having Visitation Evangelism, The Rev. Robert M. Matheney, of Hattiesburg is leading the Laymen. Rev. Matheney, is from the Mississippi Conference and is director of Evangelism.

A conference rally to be held at Jackson, Miss. Capital Street Methodist church, Friday Sept. 23rd, beginning at 9 a. m. for church school workers. Churches the Wesley Fellowship Class, will from throughout Mississippi will be represented.

At 5th Street Methodist church, have their monthly class meeting, Sept. 20th at 7:30 p. m.

SOME SETTING . . . Background for these pearls is Miss Victoria Pearl of 1950. Miss Roma Paige, at the jewelers' exposition in New York City. Previewing 1950 jewel designs, the gems displayed at the show are valued at $35 million.

CELEBRANT . . . Mrs. Jerome Faulkner dances a Samba with Messmore Kendall at New York's Stork Club—occasion being her 97th birthday. Top drawer society attended the birthday party given by her daughter, Betty Henderson, well-known New York society figure.

Soil Conservation News

The Ponta Veteran Class and Mr. R. I. Jolly, instructor, met with the Service personnel last week and visited several of the Veterans farms to study pasture work. A complete Soil and Water Conservation program with the aid of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District was discussed on each of these farms. Veterans who were not already cooperating with the District made applications for a plan.

James H. Boles, farmer south of town, was assisted in developing a complete Soil and Water Conservation Plan on his farm several days ago. He was especially interested in developing perennials of kudzu and sericea lespedeza for grazing. As soon as these perennials are established, he will over-plant them with reseeding crimson clover, rye grass or wild winter peas for winter grazing.

A diversion ditch was laid out for W. G. Williams near Toomsuba last week. Below the diversion ditch a small drainage ditch to move the surface water was also located. He will construct the ditches with his farm equipment. Fall truck crops will be planted in the affected area.

G. N. Gordy, northeast of Lizella, is preparing land for 8 acres of permanent pasture. He is securing lime, phosphate and potash from the PMA program. After working the minerals into the soil, he will plant 3 bushels of oats, 15 pounds of dallis grass and 5 pounds of white clover seed per acre. Oats will furnish winter grazing and dallis grass and white clover will develop into permanent pasture.

Bream for stocking fish ponds were delivered to several farmers in the District last week. Other farmers who have applications with the Soil Conservation Service will receive their bream as soon as they are available.

New sources of uranium oxide, a compound used in generating atomic energy, have been opened through development of a large shale oil industry in Sweden, according to the research director of a mid-western oil company.

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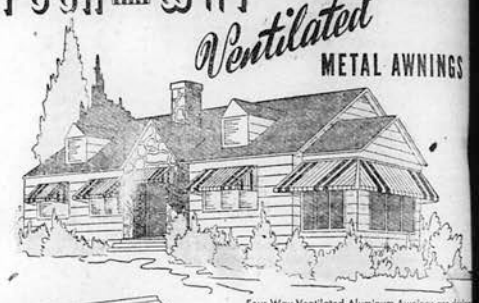

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Minister of The est End Church of Christ, Montgomery, Alabama

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...CIDERM . . . "Taffy," an unhappy elephant is expecting an offspring. She is unusually ... in San Francisco on the next to the last leg of her jaunt from the orient to Los Angeles ... President Taft. In addition to having a serious attack of pneumonia, being scratch and sni... ...of a long sea voyage, "Taffy" is about to undergo the pangs of child-birth—she is ex... ...elephant at any moment. Extending sympathy and as much comfort as they can under the ... are Captain W. S. Tyrrell and her trainer, Noel Rosefeli. Life is not all sweet for "Taffy."

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Meridian Fashion Notes For Women

This year's most decisive change in fashion has been from the "covered up 'Little Woman'" appearance of last year, to the more "revealing flapper" look of today. The accent is rather on the woman than the clothes—as this year's style changes show. For instance, the plunging neckline—completely different from the high neckline of last year. Shoulders are no longer puffed or square, but sloped, tending to create the true shape of the woman. Last year's "Scarlett O'Hara" waistlines have been replaced by normal ones. Skirts are slightly shorter—but only slightly. Slits in the back, sides, or front will be in vogue, revealing more of ...mi-ladies' calves. Please don't make the mistake and take up your hemline too much, skirts are only up an inch and that is in Daytime wear only. Remember the catastrophe year of '47 when we were all caught with our hemlines up? Hemlines are from 12" to sweep the floor for evening wear.

The popular colors of this year are a welcome chance from the deep vivid shades of last year. Variations of browns are leading the others—rusty shades predominate. A subdued Forest Green called "Cedar Green" seems to follow. The darker colors have been softened and pastels seem to be losing ground. The main reason for subduing colors is because fashion this year is going to be form fit-ting, hence, vivid colors would be too extreme on the figure.

A multitude of new fabrics have come out recently. Puckered taffetas endowed satins, and many forms of tends-scents. The old favorites are back though—corduroy for sport and dress wear, and gabardine for suits. Velvets and velveens are making a strong bid also. Satins earlier were very popular, but it is hard to tell how important they will be.

We are anxiously awaiting to see what Meridian's fashion leaders will wear opening night of the "Little Theatre." Plenty of fashions news will be made then.

Fashion and sewing hints:

A sure test for pure wool—apply a match to a sample. If it only smolders but does not burn, and smells like chicken, it is 100% wool.

Converting last year's style up to date—add large pockets fake or real of a constrating fabric to skirts and jackets.

Nero, emperor of ancient Rome, is said to have used $150,000 worth of roses at a single banquet.

Recipe Of The Week

BY HELEN HALE

SAVE THE LIQUID from sweet pickles if you want a delightfully different seasoning for Harvard beets in place of the water. It may also be used for deviled eggs, salads and basting meat loaf or Swiss steak.

If you keep eggs refrigerated in a basket, always mark with a pencil those left from last week when adding new ones, so the old can be used first.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
French Ham Sandwiches
(Serves 4-6)

2 cups ground, cooked ham
2 tablespoons creamed butter
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
8 slices white bread
1-2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
½ cup milk

Mix ham, creamed butter and seasonings thoroughly. Spread evenly on four slices of bread. Top with remaining slices and press together. Cut sandwiches in halves or strips, as desired. Melt butter and preheat griddle. Dip sandwiches slightly in the beaten egg and milk, and saute on each side in griddle until golden brown.

When you serve a molded salad and have only the unattractive bits and pieces leftover, melt these in the top of a double boiler and pour into small molds for a salad that will be pretty again.

Garlic cooks and burns more readily than onion, so never cook the two together. Cook onion first, then add the garlic.

Kitchen tongs are handy to use for lifting vegetables out of their pans or kettles, without burning the fingers. Use the tongs to arrange the vegetables attractively around the meat on a platter for serving.

If you buy sliced cold meats and cheese, place pieces of waxed paper in between each slice as soon as you bring them home, before refrigerating. This makes them come apart easily without tearing meat or cheese.

Pour milk on cereal first, then dust on sugar, and you'll use a lot less of the sweetener and have less of it seep to the bottom of the bowl where it is not eaten but washed off.

Five states of the Union have women superintendents of public instruction: Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 63rd Anniversary Sale
GOOD QUALITY FOR LESS SINCE 1886

PRICE SLASHED $14.62! - Reg. 44.50
INNERSPRINGS

★ 252 Coil Innerspring Mattress . . .
★ Deluxe Harmony House Quality . . .

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Revel in the sleeping comfort, the smart beauty of this 252-coil Harmony House Innerspring Mattress, sale-priced for . . . Anniversary at $14.62 Savings! . . . Save!

Shop For Hundreds Of Unadvertised Items During This Sale . . .

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SALE
MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.79 Each
Or
3 For 5.00
Sizes 14 to 17
Sleeve lengths 32 to 35

Fabrics are broadcloth, wovens and prints.
Colors are white, white on white and stripes.
Collar styles are fused and wide spread slotted soft collar.
All shirts are sanforized.
Terrific values in Quality Shirts . . .

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Marks Rothenberg
The signature of QUALITY

No. 2001 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8 jumper requires 1 ¼ yds. 54-in. fabric; blouse 1 ⅛ yds. 35-in.

No. 2376 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 dress requires 2 yds. 35-in. fabric; panties ¾ yd. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

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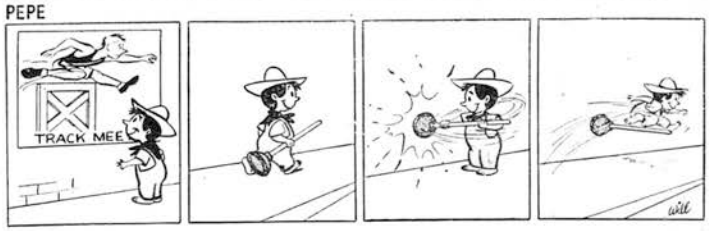

HOLLY WOOD by Fred Jones

I THOT YOU LIKED LIVING WITH SUSY. YOUR NOT MAD AT HER?
OH NO, SHE JUST TWISTED AND TURNED ALL NIGHT LONG!
WELL WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
NOTHING, EXEPT IT WAS LIKE SLEEPING WITH A WASHING MACHINE

MILFORD MUDDLE by Ray Patin

HOW DO YOU DO, SIR. I'D LIKE TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH OUR SUPER JIM DANDY DICTIONARY
-BOUND IN GENUINE IMITATION CARDBOARD. A BARGAIN AT ONLY $19.98
THANK YOU SIR, I'M SURE YOU'LL SOON FIND THAT YOU'VE NOT ONLY BEEN COZENED BUT THOROUGHLY CHOUSED
"COZEN, TO CHEAT, DECEIVE, TO CHOUSE, TO SWINDLE OR DEFRAUD

PAM by Gus Jekel

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Highway Patrol And Law Enforcement

The recent decision of a Mendenhall Judge that the Mississippi Highway Patrol must enforce the prohibition laws on state highways has created a lot of comment. As officers of the law, it seems that Colonel Birdsong, patrol commissioner, and all highway patrolmen are obligated to enforce every law. However, the law creating the patrol specified their duties.

The ruling of Colonel Birdsong that patrolmen should not seek to enforce the prohibition law was knocked out. Jimmy Kendall, Assistant Attorney General, has appealed the judge's ruling to the Supreme Court. What their decision will be is, of course, unknown. Until the case is decided the Mississippi Highway Patrol will not try to enforce the law.

Colonel Birdsong says the patrol does not have legislative authority to enforce the law on whiskey violations.

Persons bringing suit against Birdsong say "the law confers on the Highway Patrol the right to arrest without warrant persons committing a breach of the peace on the highways; and that bootlegging is a branch of the peace."

The judge agreed.

Some think the judge's decision is far fetched. In the past some legislators have tried to make the patrolmen policemen and failed.

Everyone admits that Colonel Birdsong and the highway patrol have done a fine job in many ways. The patrol seems to be a well knit, efficient organization. Their assistance at accidents and general usefulness and need is unquestioned. The patrol's recent work in apprehending criminals is outstanding. The patrol's radio system is filling a long-felt need. The education of the public on safety and traffic warnings have been good.

It is too bad the patrol now involved in the whiskey problem.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Wifesavers On Horseback

(From Jackson Daily News)

What Alcoholics Anonymous does for men who lurch too freely toward the bottle, "Divorcees Anonymous" now proposed to do for wives with a hankering for divorce decrees. So implies the sponsoring Chicago lawyer, who figures nine out of 10 ex-wives soon find the grass-widow pasture is mighty tantasty.

He is convinced a discontented wife tentatively consulting a barrister is like a set nibbling at the bar for "just one little one." It's a non-stop track and the remorses are horrible. Ergo, the AA technique should do it. Head 'em off before the mood moves 'em.

Happy as the theory is, some difficulties are dimly foreseeable. Say the breakfast-table spat has reached yowling tempo. The missus feels a divorce suit coming on. She puts in a hurry-up rescue call to "DA" at 6 a. m. Within minutes 60 listen-to-what-mine-did-to-me wifesavers rush in, complete with frayed wrappers, haircurlers, cold cream, chin reducers, sleeping gloves and night girdles. Likely, isn't it?

Or perhaps the prospect has already gotten the divorce habit, bad. And she has run through all the eligibles she knows. That puts the rap on "DA" to find her another husband before it can do its stuff and talk her out of divorcing him. Ninety-proof bachelors can't be ordered up like whiskey sours, you know.

Also there is AA's 24-hour system by which, we suppose, "Divorcees Anonymous" would induce the peeved wife to resist that craving for a severance just one more day. Then stretch it to another and another, ad infinitum. What does that do to placid hubby? He never knows from one day to the next whether she's going to have a slip and wind up in some strange courtroom. He worries and worries to where he almost doesn't care. Finally he's fed up and decides it's a wonderful idea. Then these babes butt in and dissuade her again.

Nope, it won't do. At least not precisely on AA's prevention formula. The "DA" girls are just laying themselves open to a bunch of alienation of intention suits.

An Open . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of the Atlantic that you like plain speaking. Well—SO DO WE!

Here are the specific charges the American Britain-haters have made against us—and here are our replies.

1. Our Yankee slanderers say that the whole of Britain's plight can be blamed on Britain's Labour Government.

This is arrant claptrap. Two world wars — neither of which reached your American shores and both of which benefited your economy—have drained the lifeblood out of Britain. Now, with American aid and our own prodigious effort, we are busily pumping the lifeblood back.

Much of our plant is miserably obsolete; how could we replace it in the war years? Our export trade was thrown to the winds so that we could concentrate on war production. The bulk of our foreign investments were hurled into the common cause in 1940 and 1941.

We emerged victorious, BUT BANKRUPT.

A Conservative Government, had it been elected in 1945, would have faced the self-same problems. And, as any fool in Britain knows, it would have been obliged to use methods similar to those employed by the Labour Government. Without controls, without rationing and without planning all would have been irretrievably lost.

2. Our Yankee critics are saying that the British are lazy, that other European countries are more speedily solving their problems.

This is a thundering insult. More than that, the allegation is monstrously wide of the facts.

British production, in the first quarter of this present year, was 131 per cent of the pre-war figure for 1938. Of the Western European countries only Sedwen (neutral in the war) and Denmark can beat this achievement.

Britain has the HIGHEST record of exports; 156 per cent of pre-war, with France at 127.

Britain has the LOWEST record of imports.

Britain is the only Marshall Aid country to be EARNING a higher proportion of its dollar requirements than before the war.

Who dare say that these results would have been achieved by a nation of soft-living slackers enjoying a life of ease at the expense of American largesse? Who dare claim any justification for the gibe of the New York Daily News, that "the United British backbone is turning to putty"?

Those figures mark you, are not the fabrication of Leftwing apologists. You'll find them in detail in the "Economic Bulletin for Europe," published by the United Nations Economic Commission.

3. It is alleged that your dollars are being used by the British Government to finance a "Welfare State"—a luxury which "hard-working" America cannot afford!

This is the most staggering lie of them all—spread by American magnates with the sole object of sabotaging a sane Christian plan they never wish to see imported (for obvious reasons) into America itself.

Britain's health services, and our policy of full employment, have nothing remotely to do with the causes of Europe's dollar crisis. They are financed by the highest rate of taxation in the orld.

And the "Welfare State" is far from being a "Socialist stunt." It will be carried on (if they are returned to power) by Churchill's Tories. The Conservatives have announced this policy—officially.

Such are the unvarnished facts. Yet—the whirlwind of sneers continues unabated. An American writer hysterically declares that "England is now embarking on the identical road on which Hitler embarked." And the Wall Street Journal jeers at Cripps as one of "Hitler's heirs."

Finally, there comes the broadside now appearing in the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers from the poison pen of Mr. E. T. Leech. With typical Yankee hustle, he condenses our history. He dehydrates our problems. He smugly prophesies our doom.

Some Americans, it seems, consider that we in Britain are living on borrowed time and American money. Well—is it also remembered that twice in this century the Americans have lived on borrowed time AND BRITISH LIVES. And do you realize that one day you may need to do so again?

We try to keep a sense of perspective. We try to hold on to our sense of humour.

But, frankly, we're damned tired of being written off as good-for-nothing beggars.

Above all—and let's get this clear—we're going to run our own country in our own British ways. Dollars or no dollars, austerity or starvation we will democratically vote for the Government we want (Labour, Liberal or Tory) whether or not it suits the book of your Wall Street wolves or power-drunk political wire-pullers.

We appreciate, and are desperately grateful for American help. Is there be no doubt about that. But to say that Britain is living on American charity is nothing more or less than kindergarden economics of which any thinking adult should be ashamed. An alive-and kicking Europe is just as vital to your future (and to American economy) as it is to Europeans.

You want us to save dollars, yet you sneer at our austerity living. You scream at us for failing to sell our goods in the American market—our prices, you say, are too high. Yet you are crippling our dollar earnings by piling up your tariffs against us. More than 25 per cent on British woolens and 25 per cent on chinaware!

We know that much remains to be done. We know we must work even harder.

But you may safely relax. We are not an indolent or ignorant people. We're old hands at extricating ourselves from abominable messes, and —you may feel sure—we will do it again.

We ask for a FAIR hearing, a FAIR judgment.

TOO MANY OF YOU AMERICANS ARE BEING FOOLED BY GRASPING BIGOTED TYCOONS, BY BRASH ARGUND - THE-WORLD-IN-ONE-DAY POLITICIANS, AND BY YOUR LYING ANTI-BRITISH PRESS.

Dale Carnegie

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE" Author of

Suggestions In Marriage

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in marriage, whether you are already married, or whether you hope to be, here's something for you.

May I digress right here to relate an incident that occurred when I one day visited the Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, New York.

Sitting in the chapel I noticed an old fellow around 80, intent on a certain portion of the prayer book. Interested to know what was so closely holding the attention of this man at the back end of life, I peeked over his shoulder. He was reading the marriage lines.

D. Carnegie

But back to suggestions that cannot but benefit you:

1—Never criticize your married partner before others, either your friends, your children or other members of the family. Don't criticize at all, merely suggest. It will be more effective. As to your children, it will be a very short while before they can make up their minds for themselves about their parents.

2—Don't interrupt when the other is telling a story. He or she is entitled to attention for the time being. You can get your two cents' worth in later.

3—Do some little thing every day that will please your partner. Remember that a husband can't prepare his favorite dishes; that a wife can't do those mending chores around the house as well as you can.

4—Remember that a wife is entitled to share the earnings of her husband; that she should spend his earnings to the advantage of both. Failure in these two things results in marriage failure.

5—Enjoy your pleasures together and let the other partner know that you are happier because of her or his presence.

6—If tempted to note the imperfections of the other, list mentally instead the qualities and characteristics you admire. They will outweigh double the impefections.

7—Let your partner know that he or she is still the most desirable partner on earth. Divorces cost money and are followed by a trail of ills. If you don't learn how to lead a happy married life this time, you'll have to learn on the next marriage.

Above the HULLABALOO By LYTLE HULL

LET THE STATES DO IT!

IF OUR HOUSE OF CONGRESS seriously wished to stop the trend toward socialism which the administration is pushing so enthusiastically, it could do so by delegating to the individual states —and providing the funds for—the performance of those social duties which the federal government is rapidly subsidizing.

This financial assistance would have to be on a per capita basis in order to prevent politically inspired distribution. (Imagine for example how much assistance the Dixiecrat states would receive from the incumbent administration under this plan if a per capita basis was not obligatory). As the powers which the states once enjoyed were returned to them, the federal bureaucracy would—obstinately but surely —shrink proportionately in size.

Groups of people function in much the same manner the country over. A state bureaucracy is as glutinous as is a federal bureaucracy. But a state government is more susceptible to supervision and control by the citizens than is the great unwieldy octopus in Washington which has deviated so far from the brilliantly conceived program which it's wise founders devised.

As the varied and often conflicting interests of this vast nation increase in magnitude, they seem to lay us more and more open to the machinations of those ambitious bureaucrats who revel in the conceit that they are more capable of running the country than are the 150 million "dumb" citizens who pay them their salaries.

But until the socialist-minded groups which acquired so much power under the Roosevelt regime—and still seem to possess it—began to take advantage of this structural weakness in our political set-up, our free-enterprise system was never seriously threatened.

But today Washington tells us how much we can charge for our wares; it wants to guarantee our good health and pay our doctor bills for us with our own money; it would dictate our rents, subsidize our potatoes, tie us up in loans and mortgages, and control our labor situation.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Psalms for ... -g (Temperance)

Lesson for September 18: Psalms 15; 24:1-6; 143:8-10

Memory Selection: Psalms 143:8

THE LESSON TODAY is a temperance lesson that is unlike the usual kind. It is based on the idea that living the good life will be a great deterrent to indulgence in that which is harmful to body and soul.

What does it mean to be good? An answer is found in the 15th Psalm. One way to learn goodness is to see it exemplified in a good man. Such a man walks uprightly, slanders not, and is incorruptible in all his ways.

The 24th Psalm was evidently used on the occasion of bringing the ark to Jerusalem. It is similar to the 15th. It shows what kind of man the true worshipper is. He has clean hands and a pure heart. His life is marked by sincerity and truth.

In the verses from Psalm 143 we find David praying for knowledge of the way wherein he should walk, and asking to be taught concerning God's will. He declares he is lifting up his soul unto God. Let it be noticed that though he prayed for deliverance from his enemies, he also prayed for himself, that he might be pure in God's sight.

Knowledge of God and conformity to his will are necessary to righteousness. Let us, like David of old, lift up our souls unto God, that we may know him in our hearts and be led every day in the way of truth.

Your Health

Do you—

Get out in the fresh air some every day?

Drink about two quarts of liquids daily?

Keep your hands and body clean?

Eat all the foods your body must have?

Have established good habits of elimination?

Stand and sit tall?

See your dentis frequently and your teeth clean?

Sleep enough to get up feeling refreshed?

Have wholesome recreation that gives you fun?

Control your mind in small things?

Regularly see your family physician for a check-up?

Then you are on the happy road to healthy living.

General rules of health are for the healthy body only. They may not apply to one who has withstood the wear and tear of a strenuous life. Only your doctor can tell whether or not your body is still sound. If you are middled-aged or over, you need the advice of a doctor.

Once the doctor has told you how to alter the general rules of health to suit your needs, follow his advice to the letter each and every day. It's the only way for you to have peace of mind about your physical welfare.

(Information obtained from J. Hancock Insurance Co. Booklet.)

If you would like a free copy of this complete booklet entitled "Guarding Your Family's Health," send your name and address to: P. O. Box 1638, Meridian, Mississippi.

AIDS SUFFERING . . . Discoverer of the effectiveness of controlling arthritis and rheumatic fever by cortisone is Dr. Philip S. Hench of Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. Cortisone now has potentially unlimited source in the seed of a rare African plant. Cortisone is synthesized adrenal gland hormone.

VETS' FOUNDATION FIGHTS FUTILITY

Gilford S. Moss (right), executive secretary of the National Paraplegia foundation, is assistant attorney for Du Page county, Ill. He maintains a full court schedule. Here he prosecutes a case before Judge R. W. Keeney in the county court, Wheaton. Moss' wheel chair is collapsible for easy storage in his automobile.

MUCH PUBLIC attention has been focused on the plight of veterans paralyzed as a result of injury or sickness growing out of the war. Every informed person has read or heard about the vocational and social rehabilitation work done by the federal government on behalf of paralyzed veterans.

But the spotlight of publicity should go deeper. The veteran does not want sympathy as he adjusts himself to routine life in our communities. He does hope that out of his personal tragedy will come a public awareness of a disaster that does not confine itself to war casualties.

Lay members of the National Paraplegia foundation have been shocked to learn that every day three people arise from bed and move about freely the last time on this earth. For, before the day is over, those three will have been injured or attacked by a disease that may prevent them from walking for the rest of their natural lives. At the present moment, there is little that can be done for these individuals. After the first acute phases are over, hospitals do not give them custodial care. There is little effort to make their lot happier or easier to bear.

The medical advisory board of the foundation is concerned with the research into the and bacteriological paraplegia. Leading authorities work done in the facilities of the V ministration. It has plete standstill the tor faced with a ca paraplegia.

To make sure that frustration and sense not have to be faced veterans of America lized the National Foundation.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NEWS Radio-Screen Editor

ONE OF THE MOST spontaneous and refreshing musical programs on the air today is ABC's "Lawrence Welk show" . . . The maestro himself with his adept fingering of the accordion, is responsible for much of the lively goings-on, but the real spark-plug is pint-sized Dick Hill whose small frame is jammed with showmanship and ability . . . The show is one of the most relaxing and enjoyable on radio today and it is, therefore, gratifying to hear that its sponsor has renewed the contract for another 13 weeks.

WELK

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL: In the kiddies' department, we have a wonderful "Bugs Bunny" album, featuring, of course, the inimitable Mel Blanc . . . This is one of the best of the series so far . . . Bozo the Clown is back with another platter, this time with "Goony Goose" and "Bozo's Laughing Song" . . . Pinto Colvig is an excellent Bozo and Billy May supplies the musical background . . . And for a more serious, but very important side of a child's life, Tex Ritter comes up with a fine idea . . . Readings of the "Pledge of Allegiance" and "The Gettysburg Address" on one disc . . . Especially good for those children ready to start school this fall. VICTOR: Victor, in a burst of activity, comes up with an impressive array of albums . . . There's the score from "South Pacific" which is very well done by Dickinson-Eastham, who is no Pinza but who possesses a fine voice, Thelma Carpenier, Jimmy Carroll and Sandra Deel . . . And there's another Broadway hit, "Miss Liberty," starring Jimmy Carroll, Martha Wright, Wynn Murray, Bob Wright and Sandra Deel.

Then there's Spade Cooley's "Square Dances," well done in the Cooley manner . . . And Vaughn Monroe has a potentially strong seller in the "Silver Lining" album, in which he presents all the songs from "Look for the Silver Lining," including the title song, "Shine on Harvest Moon."

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH THE CONGRESS in such a legislative jam that it likely will be November before an adjournment can be taken, one of the bitterest battles has been waged behind closed doors where the conference committee on the army civil functions bill has been considering "home town" projects which amount to approximately $702 millions of dollars.

This bill is the so-called "pork barrel" bill and consists of rivers and harbors projects such as navigation and flood control. For three months now a conference committee has been deadlocked, and at the present time the embattled conferees threaten to burst out onto the house and senate floors. The house "O. K'd" 307 such projects to the tune of $393,000,000. The senate however after hearing 271 witnesses, including 79 senators, upped the total to $763,000,000.

The house made the first offer to compromise when Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, of the house appropriations committee, said he would split the difference on many items. His offer, however, left out of consideration some pet projects of five of the Senate conferees—Hayden of Arizona, Russell, of Georgia; Thomas of Oklahoma; Chavez of New Mexico and Gurney of South Dakota. So the fur began to fly.

With the atmosphere tense, Congressmen John Rankin of Mississippi and Francis Case of South Dakota moved in with another compromise. Rankin is willing to take the Cannon compromise if the conferees will add a million dollars for the Tombigbee waterway in his home state of Mississippi and Tennessee in the Tennessee valley. Case, a vice president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, wants to add a dozen projects which the senators say they must have, including a big reservoir project in Case's home state.

According to observers the "pork barrel" legislation is one of those where local businessmen and local interests, ordinarily in favor of economy, are putting pressure on their senators and congressmen for their own pet projects. In other words, they want economy on the other fellow's projects, but they want big spending for their own projects.

Tottering Sen. Kenof Tennessee, chairate appropriations dean in the senate service and an old hand conference reports civil functions bill, those who want to rate projects upping tions.

A check of the sections committee indelegations to get rolling.

Representative R "These projects are believe growing unemply if congress can billions and billions sign countries, we own natural resources fit of the American p

Sen. Paul Dougl who has one projec a $100,000 appropri Calumet-Sag project said: "When I was before the committee ing to represent a l Am I thereby si criticizing the bill? If that principle is lowed it means the here to defend the terest, as we are between the need fo ing local interests a for representing the terest."

The administration fight ostensibly on its program when the ho of 209 to 151, slashed amount requested b Truman for U.S. aid to the North Atlantic slow was softened, h he house fixed the 95,000 for only one 1950. The president h 60,990,000 for a two July 1, 1951. The hou act the amounts of G Greece and Turkey as for Iran, Korea and the So total for the bill we is passed by the hou goes to the senate.

City Manager

(Continued from

mately 500 cars com Up to this date, appr cars have received the new tag which months. The law bad brakes and lig will be enforced right ture.

Respectfu George A City Ma

The most import the jack rabbit are

Advertise in The

A yawn may be bad manners, says a writer, but is an honest opinion.

W -TO-FIX-IT — By Harold Arnett

AS SEAT FOR
'S USE AT THE
HEATER

ATCHING A CANVAS
ROSS THE ARM OF
R CHAIR, YOU
ATE A SEAT FOR
CHILD, SO HE
OVER THE HEADS
LE IN FRONT.
T CAN BE FOLDED
RIED IN THE
IT CONSISTS
CE OF HEAVY
WITH WIRE HOOKS
TO THE CORNERS.

SKYROCKET HOLDER MADE FROM WINDOW SHADE ROLLER

IF YOU REMOVE THE SPRING ASSEMBLY FROM AN OLD WINDOW SHADE ROLLER, YOU WILL HAVE A DANDY HOLDER FOR SHOOTING SKY-ROCKETS. THE ROCKET STEM FITS INTO THE HOLE FORMERLY USED FOR THE SPRING. SAW OFF THE SOLID END OF THE ROLLER TO THE CORRECT LENGTH, SHARPEN IT TO A POINT, AND PUSH IT INTO THE GROUND.

MISS — STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

MISSISSIPPI STATE—1949 SCHEDULE

-Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
-open at Starkville
-Clemson (Night) at Clemson, S. C.
-Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio
-Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
-Tulane at New Orleans, La.
-Auburn at Auburn, Ala.
-Louisiana State (Night) at Baton Rouge, La.
-Open
-Ole Miss at Starkville

OLE MISS—1949 SCHEDULE

-Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn. (Night)
-Auburn at Montgomery, Ala. (Night)
-Kentucky at Campus
-Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
-Boston College at Boston, Mass. (Night)
-TCU at Fort Worth, Texas (Night)
-LSU at Baton Rouge, La. (Night)
-Oglethorpe at Campus
-Tennessee at Memphis, Tenn.
-Open
-Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss.

If you worry about skidding...GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE!

GULF

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Nylon — the beautiful miracle yarn that's so easy to care for — fashioned by Bobbie Brooks into a lustrous, soft sweater that you'll love to wear. Sizes 34 to 40 in glorious colors of 100% DU PONT Nylon.

Exclusively Ours — $3.98

VOGUE

"Where Exclusive Styles Meet Popular Prices"

Church Of Christ To Conduct Series Of Gospel Meetings

The Meridian Church of Christ is to conduct a series of gospel meetings with Evangelist Emerson J. Estes, of Montgomery, Ala., doing the preaching.

Mr. Estes is one of the most able young evangelists of the Church of Christ and has recently conducted a very successful fifty-wide gospel meeting in Montgomery, having had over three thousand present in the city auditorium each night for ten days.

The church considers itself very fortunate, indeed to have secured the services of a minister who has done such a splendid work in getting the New Testament religion before the people.

The services will be conducted at the church house, corner 30th Ave. and 7th St., beginning Sept. 19th-20th each night at 7:30.

The church is very anxious that you hear Evangelist Estes and is putting forth every effort to invite you.

Mr. Estes will also be on all three radio stations — WCOC, WMOX and WTOK each afternoon at 5:15.

Everyone is invited to all the services of the Church of Christ.

Radio Repairs

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Fewell Survey Center Work

Fewell Survey Community Center sponsored by the Meridian Council of Church Women and financed by the Community Chest are starting their fall program. Both the Boy and Girl Scouts are having their first fall meeting this week at the Center.

A cooking class is he'd at the Center each Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

The Center's library is a great help to the school children after school hours obtaining reference for their school work.

Whooping cough has cut the attendance down in the nursery school.

Mrs. Clyde Brooks is director.

Cotton Advice

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Poor cotton harvesting and preparation, including ginning wet cotton and packing before bolls are fully opened, has this season caused much cotton to be lowered one to two grades according to Smith Doxey classification, stated T. M. Waller, associate Extension agronomist in cotton.

Farmers may lose from $15 to $35 per bale through failure to carry out good harvesting practices, Mr. Waller declared.

"With the keen competition that synthetic fibers are giving cotton, we need higher grades to supply mill demands," the specialist pointed out.

There is no waste in synthetics, Mr. Waller said. A lower grade of cotton means a higher percent waste and less money received per lb., he explained.

Four steps to get a higher grade, Mr. Waller stated, are:

Pick seed cotton dry. Wait until the dew or water from showers dries off before starting to pick.

Keep seed cotton dry for ginning. If hauling to the gin on a damp day, cover his cotton with a tarpaulin.

Pick free of trah and keep clean.

Fourth, keep like qualities of cotton together.

Besides the above steps, the specialist gave other timely tips.

Delay picking until the bolls are fully opened. In partly opened bolls the lint is damp and lacks the desired fluffiness.

Defoliation will help reduce moisture, as well as the amount of trash.

"The church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent."

HOW?

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Dial 6231 For Delivery

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, September 16, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:00 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cheerful Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	MC UP News	
7:45	Top Of Morning	Prentice Sports Roundup
8:00 Shell News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Social Security Program	Music Please	Mr True Story
9:15 Songs That Bring Back	Arthur Godfrey	Dreams Give Club
9:30 Morning Varieties	Arthur Godfrey	
9:45	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:55 Kathee Hit Tune		
10:00 Houseboy Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Beep Colson	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30 Against the Storm	Griffin Program	Relaxing Time
10:45	Devotional	
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren News	Listen To This
11:15 Tom Hen Party	Serenet Serenade	
11:30 Mickey Mowington	What Am. Is Playing	The Ambassadors
11:45 Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag	Chapel In Sky	The Little Bands
12:00 News and News	MC UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15 Rhythm Range	Musical Roundup	Jeep News
12:30 Smothered Serenade	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45 Cheerleader Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00 Queen for a Day	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15	Matinee Melodies	
1:30 Major League Baseball	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45	Music In Mod. Mood	
2:00	UP News Music	Ladies Be Seated
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30	Make-Believe Town	Add-a-Line
2:45	Make-Believe Town	
3:00	News, Beat the Clock	Hilbilly Matinee
3:15 Cocoa Scoreboard	Beat the Clock	
3:30 Solid Senders Club	Winner Take All	
3:45	Winner Take All	
4:00	Red Blanton's Band	Spinner Baseball
4:15 News Summary		
4:15 The Record Room	Treasury Bandstand	
4:30	Chicagoans	
4:30	In The Groove	
4:45		
5:00 Ad of Ted Drake	Eric Sevareid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15	Time N Kirkland	
5:30 Ad of Champion	Curt Massey-Martha	
5:45 Curley Bradley	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
5:45	Sports In Brief	
6:00	Dinner Music	Today's Markets
6:00 Turntable Topics	MC UP News	Elmer Davis
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
6:45 Serenade		
6:50 Fulton Lew, Jr.	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Passing Parade	Goldbergs	This is your FBI
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
7:45	Favorite Husband	
7:55 Bill Henry & The News		
8:00 Football and Music	Joan Davis Show	Break The Band
8:15	Joan Davis Show	
8:30	Hfast With Burrows	Thru The Listening Glass
8:30	Hfast With Burrows	Saint Serenade
8:45	CBS Orchestra	Cavalcade of Sports
9:00	CBS Orchestra	
9:15	CBS Orchestra	Enchantment
9:30	CBS Orchestra	
9:45	CBS Orchestra	
9:55 Musical News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:00 Light Crust Doughboy	CBS Orchestra	Joe Hasel
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	CBS Orchestra	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	CBS Orchestra	
11:00	CBS News	
11:05	Baseball Scores	
11:30 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
11:30 WMOX Off the Air		

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY HAS PRINTED MORE THAN 525,000,000 TRACTS FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION!
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REMNANTS at 10c up

BARGAIN BALCONY Of "FABRIC FAIR"

VISE CLINIC BUILDING

Saturday, September 17, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	MC UP News	Prentice Sports Roundup
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 Shell News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Shopper Special
8:30 Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 For Veterans Only	Music For You	Johnny Olson
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Music For You	
9:30 Leslie Nichols News	Music For You	
9:45 Helen Hall	Music For You	
10:00 Military Campus	Allan Jackson-News	Modern Romances
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Reverend Overton	Junior Miss	Off, Now Borrowed, Blue
10:45		
11:00 Recorded Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Savage Serenade	Jay Stewart Fun Fest
11:45	MC UP News	
12:00 Man on the Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Men
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 News Summary	Give And Take	The Arkansas Farmer
12:35 Music for Saturday		
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00 Major League Baseball	Borden's County Fair	1st Baptist Hour
1:15	Borden's County Fair	
1:30	CBS, Farm Program	Junior Junction
1:45	Del Trio	
2:00	News From Overseas	Treasury Show
2:15	Adventures In Science	
2:30	Red Blanton's Band	Fascinating Rhythm
2:45	Red Blanton's Band	
3:00 Chicago Bears vs. NY Giants	George Towne Orch.	Hillbilly Matinee
	George Towne Orch.	
3:30	Saturday at Chase	
3:45	Saturday at Chase	
4:00	THA	Trey & Company
4:15	THA	
4:30 Solid Senders Club	Make Way For Youth	
4:45	Make Way For Youth	
5:00 Nick Stuart's Orchestra	Griffing Bancroft-News	Fantasy in Melody
5:15	Lenox Hill Quartet	Saturday Session
5:30 To Be Announced	Red Barber's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:45 Mid Alma Sports	MC UP Sports	Social Security Talks
6:00 Harry James Show	Spin To Win	News Hollywood
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Spin To Win	Bert Andrews
6:30 True of Paine	Spin To Win	Music At Chin Ouse
6:45	Spin To Win	
7:00 Twenty Questions	Open Entry	Green Hornet
7:30	Open Entry	
	Adv. - Philip Morlese	Heinie & His Band
Wash. Red Skns vs. Chicago Cardinals	Adv. - Philip Morlese	
8:00 Mid-South Jamboree	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Tales of Fatima	Musical Etchings
8:45	Tales of Fatima	
9:00	Jax Jubilee	Music For You
9:30	Jax Jubilee	
9:45	Sing It Again, Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
10:00 Smoke Rings	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Dell Trio	Tops 16 Sports
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Sports in Roundup
10:45 1240 Club	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	CBS News	
11:05	Baseball Scores	
11:30 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, September 18, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sun Up and News	UP News Summary	
	Music For Sunday	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Reverend Willcutt	MC UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	First Pentecostal Church	Chords of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	Carl Reid Adventure	Presbyterian Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Radio Assembly of God	Old Fashioned Revival Hour
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	
8:30 Christian Ascendancy	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Jr. Soul Builders	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Gospel Herald	Presbyterian Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Presbyterian Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Church of the Air	Southwestern
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Radio and Record	Alan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15 Sunday Morning Rhythm	Sunday Morning Melodies	Herald Of Truth
10:30	Mr. & Mrs. Melody	Meet As You Like It
10:45	Bud Lake Old Color	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 1st Baptist Emanuel Church	First Baptist Church	General Methodist Church
	First Baptist Church	
	First Baptist Church	
	Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert L. Warren & News	MC UP News	Big Diamond Men
12:15 Music for Sunday	Green Bros. Program	Hollywood Byline
12:30	Savage Serenade	Band of The Day
12:45 The Vocal Aires	Music For Sunday	
1:00 Memory Time	Longines Chronicles	Memory Time
1:15	Longines Chronicles	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Melody Melodies	Sacred Hearts
1:45 It's The Taste	Griffin Program	Hour of St. Francis
2:00 Music for a Half Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	Chuck Foster & Orch.
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	Melodies From Life
2:30 The Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	Hour Of Bible Fields
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hour of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	1st Presbyterian Church
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 Under Arrest	Music For You	The Navy Hour
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 Afternoon Melodies	Longines Symphonette	Hits and Encores
4:45	Longines Symphonette	
5:00 Eric Rogers Show	Church Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	MC UP News	Mon. Morning Headlines
5:30 Nick Carter Drama	Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar	The Sunday Players
5:45		
6:00 Ade of the Faleon	His Parade On Parade	Tilton Fast
	His Parade On Parade	
6:30 Ade of the Saint	Call The Police	Sunday With You
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Call The Police	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Adv. of Sam Spade	Stop The Music
	Adv. of Sam Spade	
7:30	Life With Luigi	
7:45	Life With Luigi	
8:00	Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Corliss Archer	Jimmie Parsons
8:30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Summer Theatre	Drew Parade	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Drew Parade	Ted Malone
9:30 Flavored with Flutes	Dick Jurgens Show	Cliff Cameron At Organ
9:45	Dick Jurgens Show	Geo Schnicky
10:00 Smoke Rings	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15	CBS Orchestra	Thoughts in Passing
10:30 Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	CBS Orchestra	
11:00	CBS News	
	Baseball Scores	
	Sign Off	
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

e Safely!
Children!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

5c Single Copy

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

NUMBER 4

and COUNTRY

...ician, Master Mechanic ...Railway, and Bill Rusl ...talking on the corner ...ell.

...members of The Me... ...sociation will have a ...ge Library on Sept. ...h S. The Fall Exhibit ...next week at the li... ...public.

...ion bury getting the ...Center under way. This ...ation's first real plan... ...ion for homes and ...

...Alderman due to get ...ing in October at a ...ed training school.

...ed report is that West... ...Manager Chester Vau... ...transferred from Me... ...ere has been a good ...ent, and we hope it ...ery leaving any time.

...ple people attended the ...ting of the Lauderdale ...ard of Supervisors Mon...

...ed and white Highway ...e packed to plain view ...as a warning to drive ...ney traffic laws. Col. ...ert believes in hiding ...dents. He'd prefer to ...em to good, safe driv... ...ed, of course, are being ...

...other weather: Martir ...ing down the street ...ed coat on. All mer... ...ing new felts.

...ian Association Board ...ich held Monday night ...t Williams Offices.

...Life seen shopping at ...ketery.

...going in high with ...ng Tupelo tonight ...ming Auburn tonight ...ntaining Tennessee Sat...

...ternal telephone di... ...ut by Gower Print... ...ery nice, and handy ...

...ech Manager T. K ...ere getting acquainted ...ar everyone has to ...e's plans to live!

...ata Home Demonstra... ...eeting today at the ...E. L. Cooksey.

...ne who has already ...ore than the average ...e projects is now vice... ...he soon-to-be Com... ...Drive. R. S. (Dick) ...man, has been work... ...only for several weeks ...

...ow now for Powe... ...officials in October ...ning for the new steam ...ant.

...Meridianite and Laure... ...Gartin was visiting ...Wednesday. Says he ...o with his wife for a ...

...Susan Hobart and Mrs ...attending the genera... ...of The Episcopal church ...Dixon.

...Garden Club of Me... ...et for fall activity ...ption of new officers ...Davis, president; Gib... ...ppion, vice president; ...Waller, treasurer.

...day Award for Youth ...a Williams, Jr. is quite ...of a reward for years ...k and interest.

...court was rolling along ...ded this week. Practi... ...usual indictments plead ...

...Wilson, Jr., son of the ...Wilson, and a candidate ...y himself in the last ...in Meridian this week. ...U. S. District Attorney ...ere in connection with

MADCAP PRINCESS . . . Superstition hath it that females born at Glamis castle, as was England's Princess Margaret Rose, will wed before they are 20. The princess has just turned 19. Here she poses for her portrait.

City Council Meets Monday

The City Council meets Monday at 10 a.m. for their second regular meeting in September. Most important subject scheduled is the final approval of the budget for the next fiscal year. Other routine matters will be disposed of.

Mr. George Roark, City Manager, stated that the public is still invited to attend council meetings. He said, "Your interest and suggestions are always appreciated."

Revised City Code Soon

The firm which is re-codifying city laws, ordinances, etc. is in Meridian and checking details with City Attorney Tom Dunn. The city code was not been revised since 1909, and the new code will be of great assistance to city officials and citizens on. The new codes may be ready November 1st.

Dunn Retained By Goughs

Aubert Dunn, Meridian Attorney, has been retained as special counsel to assist Dist. Atty. Jack Lobrano in the prosecution of the shooting of Ronald Gough. This information was received this week by members of the family and friends of Mr. Jough.

Advertise in The Record!

Night School Starts Tuesday

The Meridian Public School Adult Evening School Program will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Ross Collins Vocational School.

Courses will be organized at this time and regular classes will operate every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

W. L. Newton, director of the Ross Collins Vocational School, announces that elementary and advanced courses in shorthand typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting, office machines training, Business English, as well as programs of study in office practice and filing, salesmanship, radio mechanics, refrigeration, woodworking, and other subjects where there are as many as ten requests.

Courses in academic subjects will also be offered if there is a sufficient demand for them.

Sufficient preenrollment requests have been received to organize a beginners and advanced course in Dress Making to be taught by the Junior College Home Economics Department.

Through the facilities of the Meridian Junior College, High School and Junior College Credits may be earned in the courses offered.

Cost of attending these classes is very small, the only charge being an enrollment fee per semester for each one-hour course taken.

The purpose for which the Meridian Public Evening School is operated is to give adults in the community an opportunity to improve themselves in their present vocations, train for advanced positions, improve their cultural knowledge, and earn additional high school and junior college credits.

Complete information regarding the courses may be obtained by calling 3-3231 or the Junior College or attending the organizational meeting at the Ross Collins Vocational School on Tuesday.

If you have a library card, you are requested to re-register before October 1st to help with a new system. Persons without cards may get one now at the library, announced Miss Jeanne Brouch.

Police Officer "Pal" Shealy working the afternoon and night shift around the Threefoot Corner.

PONTIFF AND HIS AMERICAN VISITORS . . . Pope Pius XII rests at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, Italy, and receives as visitors two Catholic church dignitaries from the United States. They are Edward Cardinal Mooney (left), Detroit, and Samuel Cardinal Stritch (right), Chicago. They visited the pontiff during their "ad limina" visit to the Eternal City.

Subscribers Receiving First Copy

Subscriptions to The Record received before Wednesday of this week are being mailed their first paper with this issue. Considering all details necessary to start mailing, the time is considered good. Subscriptions in the future will require about two weeks delay before first copies are mailed. Every year's subscription will receive a full 52 weeks delivery by mail.

The circulation department urges everyone desiring to subscribe to The Record to do so at once. Newsstand sales will continue for a short time, but the only sure way to get The Record is to subscribe for it.

Some of the subscribers in addition to those listed last week are:

Miss Emma Ruth Corbett, Mr. Earl Skinner, J. N. Stallworth, Mrs. N. Savell, Malott Buick Co., Willard E. Brown Motor Co., Wallace-Brown Motor Co., Wallace-In, M. E. Gibson.

Judge J. A. Riddell, Henry Allen, E. A. Began, Garrison's Beauty Shop, City Barber Shop, Modern Beauty Shop, Lamar Beauty Shop, Southern Hotel Barber Shop, Mr. Black, Jones Cleaners.

Rogers Florist, Miller Transfer Co., Planters Supply, Griffis Beauty Shop, Mr. John Nunnery, Mrs. Jessie Dixon, Mrs. Sara Frolich, Mr. Zel Herman,

(Continued on Page Three)

Wildcats At Tupelo, Players Ready

The Meridian Wildcats play Tupelo tonight in their first Big Eight game. Last week the Cats were idle. Tupelo lost to a fast and rugged Jackson squad. Tupelo is considered better than Meridian and odds are that Meridian will be on the short side, but Jack Nix says his boys are ready. Spirit of the boys is good and after a rest from the Holy Cross game, the Wildcats should be in good shape.

The game will be broadcast over Radio Station WMOX, beginning at 7:30 for a pre-game roundup.

Delta Night Flights Begin Monday

Local people will have an added transportation advantage Monday when Delta Air Lines begins operation of two night flights for Meridian. Directions will be to and from Atlanta-Dallas.

The first flight takes off at 8:56 for Atlanta. The other flight takes off at 9:46 for Dallas. Connections can be made for other points.

This new flight will speed passengers and air mail too.

Confused?—He Weds His Mother-In-Law

PELL CITY, Ala.—The wife of her former son-in-law announced Friday the birth of a baby girl.

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Barker, mother of the baby, is the wife of J. C. Barker, of near Pell City, her former son-in-law. She is now the mother of 13 children.

She and her husband were married early this year. Previously, Mrs. Barker, in the role of Mrs. Sarah Bishop, was her present husband's mother-in-law.

Barker had married his present wife's 12-year-old daughter but the marriage was annulled. He then married his first wife's mother, whose new baby is now a half-sister to its father's former wife.

Don't get confused — Barker is not his own grandpaw!

Better Jackson Mail Service

It was reported this week that the Post Office Dept. is working out a Star Route to give better service for mail to and from Meridian and Jackson. This service is urgently needed because of the discontinuance of the Illinois Central two day trains between Meridian and Jackson. When this new route is worked out and operation begins, it will speed a great deal of mail which now must wait for night trains if originating at either point. No definite plan or starting date has been announced yet.

State Vs. Tenn. Saturday, 2 p.m.

Broadcast Over WMOX

For the second consecutive season the Maroons open their gridiron season against the University of Tennessee in Shields-Watkins Stadium, Knoxville. Last year the Maroons played their best game of the season to win from the Vols 21 to 6. Tennessee in a pre-season poll of athletic directors and head coaches was rated among the top four teams for 1949. The Maroon-Vol series dates back to 1907 with Tennessee leading in the win column nine games to seven. The Vols are the only single wing team remaining in the Southeastern Conference. The battle will mark the first showing of the Maroons new "T" offense.

Year	State	Tenn.
1907	4	11
1910	48	0
1912	58	0
1915	14	0
1919	6	0
1920	13	7
1921	7	14
1922	3	21
1923	3	31
1924	7	2
1925	9	14
1926	0	33
1932	0	31
1933	0	20
1934	0	44
1948	21	6

Meridian players with Miss. State who will likely see action include: Dadd Allen, Center and Kenneth Davis, Left Halfback. Davis will probably start. Several local fans are making the trip to Knoxville.

First For Morton

Football fans all over the state will be listening to see what Arthur (Slick) Morton is able to do in his first try with Miss. State. Morton has been working hard with the boys in practice sessions, and this game may show what to expect this season.

Ole Miss Tonight, WTOK

The Ole Miss Rebels face Auburn tonight in their second game of the season. Ole Miss football games will be broadcast again in Meridian this year over WTOK, announces station management of WTOK. In addition, several games of the University of Alabama will be broadcast, including the Alabama-Tulane game tomorrow.

Ready for its 2nd game, Ole Miss plays Auburn tonight in Montgomery, with play starting at 8 p.m. Following Auburn, Ole Miss plays in succession: Kentucky on October 1, Vanderbilt on October 8, Boston College (night) on October 14, open on October 22 (night), LSU, October 29 (night), Chattanooga, November 5, Tennessee, November 12, and State on November 26.

The Alabama games to be broadcast include: Tulane, tomorrow, Tennessee October 15, and Georgia on October 29.

675-001 First New Lauderdale Tag

Lauderdale County sale of new automobile tags will start next Saturday, October 1st. The tags are yellow with black lettering. The sheriff's office say they are bright and pretty.

O. P. Donald will probably get the first tag issued as he has in recent years.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS AT JR. COLLEGE

Shown at Meridian's Junior College are left to right, seated: Billy Joe Cross, Treasurer; Nell Clayton, Secretary and standing left to right are Mack Currie, Vice President and Lavelle Woodrick, President of The Student Council. Other members of the council include Earl Skinner, Faculty Adviser; Martha Addy and Jane Armstrong representing the 12th Grade; Jackie Anderson and Edwin Downer representing the 13th Grade; and Joyce McCormick and Roger Simmons representing the 14th Grade.

1000 Students, 52 Teachers At Meridian Junior College

The first term of the 1949-50 school year at Meridian Junior College has started and students and teachers alike are down to their serious work. The Meridian Junior College includes the 11th and 12th grades of High School and the 13th and 14th grades of Junior College. These grades are all organized and function as the Meridian Junior College. The Ross Collins Vocational School is also a part of the Meridian Junior College. Night school classes will be organized next Tuesday.

J. B. Pearson is director of the Junior College and J. O. Carson is Assistant Director and Registrar. Other main office personnel include B. C. Ulmer, Assistant Registrar; Miss Bobbye Lowry, Secretary and Miss Patsy Willoughby. At the Vocational Building Mr. W. L. Newton is Director of Vocational Education and Mrs. Helen Swann and Miss Vivian Roberts are secretaries.

The Meridian Junior College is fully accredited and students' credits are accepted at any and all colleges when they transfer. Basic courses are offered which lead to practically any degree in profession a student desires. It is not contemplated that this school ever expand to a 4-year college plan. However, if conditions justify, a 4-year college it could be converted.

Tuition fees are very reasonable and students are primarily from the city of Meridian. About 25 students who live within a range of 25 miles of Meridian also attend. The plan of the school was to meet the needs of this community. The chief advantages of area students to attend are the economy, convenience and the fact that credits will be accepted elsewhere if students want to continue their education. In fact, the purposes of Meridian Junior College are two-fold: 1. To provide a culminating education for people who will go directly into the business world, or for those who want only 2 years of college, and 2. To provide work for first two years to continue on to an institute of higher learning.

The average student has about 16 hours of class room work per week. There are 14 different club organizations at the Junior College. The Junior College is developing a thorough music course. They also plan to develop a Speech and Dramatic Department.

Student Council Begins

For the first time students will have their own student council this year. It is believed that this council will coordinate activities of the school, giving the students more responsibility and a voice in future plans. The council will also serve as a valuable training aid to those who participate in it. The council consists of 1 teacher and 3 students. (Pictures and story of officers on this page.) The eleventh grade will elect their representatives next week. Other grades have already elected their representative. Excerpts from the constitution of the student council follow:

Preamble

We, the students of Meridian Junior College, for the general welfare of our school, for the establishment of a closer union, and for the creation of a greater responsibility among the student body do establish this constitution for the Meridian Junior College Student.

Membership

Membership in the Meridian Junior College Student Association shall be limited to the students of the four grades of Meridian Junior College who are able to comply with the scholastic requirements and who have signed the membership pledge which reads as follows:

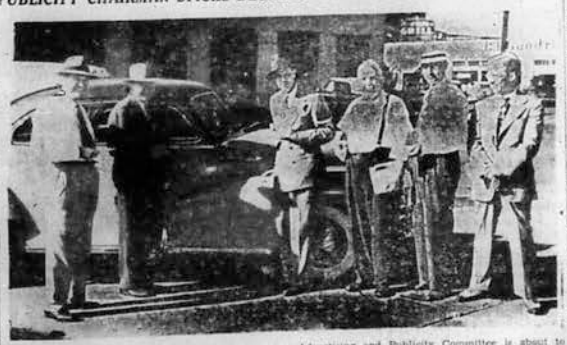
I will never bring disgrace on this my school by an act of dishonesty or cowardice. I will strive for better student government ideals both alone and with many. I will respect and obey student government laws and do my best to arouse like respect in those who are prone to set them at naught. All this will I do that my school may become greater than when I entered it.

Student Council

consisting of the student body officers referred to in Article III and the following representatives: two representatives to the council shall be elected from the incoming fourteenth grade, two from the incoming thirteenth grade, and two from the incoming twelfth grade. The incoming eleventh grade shall elect three different representatives for each six weeks' period of the first semester to serve on the coun-

(Continued on Page Four)

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN STICKS DECAL ON MAYOR'S CAR



Phil Hardin, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Advertising and Publicity Committee is about to place a decal on Mayor Laurence Paine's car. Left to right above are Zed Hawkins, Mayor Paine, Phil Hardin, H. A. Gower and T. J. White, Jr. of Meridian. Looking on is H. H. Webb, a visitor from Richmond, Virginia, who saw the attractive Meridian Decals and wanted one for his car. He got it!

The Meridian Chamber of Commerce Advertising and Publicity Committee has been active the past few months planning the decal and an attractive folder describing Meridian. This folder will be ready for distribution about October 1st. Information in this booklet is of general interest and points out some of Meridian's assets, such as power facilities, labor, transportation, weather, Schools, city spirit, etc. Members of the Chamber of Commerce will receive booklets in the near future and all citizens may get them for mailing to friends and prospective industries, as well as their own information.

Members of this committee in addition to Mr. Hardin are: M. R. Graham, Hugh Landrum, Robert Carney, Mrs. Clara Ziller, Miss Estha Whitley, Vance Collum, Vance Dement and several others.

Got Yours?

The new decals shown above are seen on many Meridian cars lately. They are being distributed by service station members of the Chamber of Commerce. Other C. of C. members will distribute them, too, said Eben Reid, Chamber Manager.

Bookmobile Visits

The Lauderdale County Bookmobile will visit on Monday, Sept. 26, areas south of Meridian, Highway 45, Zero, Valley Road.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the following County Schools will be visited by the Bookmobile: Clarkdale, Meehan, Suqualena.

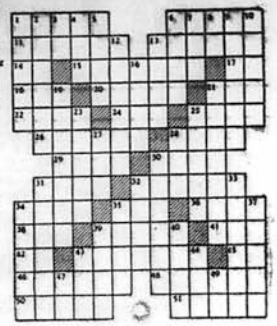
On Friday, Sept. 30 the Bookmobile will visit areas south and west of Meridian Highway 80 W. and Highway 11 S.

People using the bookmobile are requested to consult the bookmobile stop signs to find out the times for the stops.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

Get An OK Sticker for Your Car Before Oct. 1st

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Plan of having been somewhere else
6 To Hell, Plautus
12 Fit for plowland
14 Four
15 Graphic representation
17 St. Thomas (numeral)
18 Clamor
20 Sedate
21 However
22 Wife of Geraint
26 Not well
27 Size of paper
28 To lament
29 Impolite
30 Valley (poetic)
32 Matron
33 Steep slope
34 Or not
36 Device of inspiring confidence
38 To explode
39 Threshold
40 Wing
42 Island of the West Indies
44 Card game
45 Exists
47 Hard
48 Celluloid father
50 Delivered
52 Pretend
53 To convert
54 Plants

VERTICAL

1 Apart
2 Washing
3 Protects
4 Borgese
5 Part of the eye
6 Hub
7 Male sheep
8 Inferior mouth
9 To light up
10 Object of worship
11 Indigenous
12 Seed covering
13 Strong wind
16 Absorption into the sea
21 To torment
22 Mere goddess fancie
23 French author
27 Large deer
28 College cheer
29 Notched
31 Healing substance
32 Lure
33 Ran away secretly
34 To elevate
35 Former heavyweight boxing champion
37 Burdens
39 Head covering
40 Sister of Osiris
43 To fasten
44 To observe
47 Brother of Odin
49 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

East End Personals

Mrs. Clifford Davidson and children, Clifford, Jr. and Mary Catherine, have returned home from a visit to Mr. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson at Enterprise, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peck spent Sunday in Jackson, Miss. with their daughter, Mrs. Royce Dawkins, Jr. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dawkins who will remain until she has recovered fro ma recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder and son, Bonnie, who formerly resided in Benita, Miss. are now making their home at 1421 15th St. in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and little son, Bicky, have returned home after a two weeks visit through the middle west. While away they visited in Mexico, New Mexico, Los Angeles and Hollywood, Calif. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mie of, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Lena Oliver who formerly resided at 1206 18th Ave., had moved into her new home, 1206 28th Ave.

Mrs. Birdie Hancock continues ill at her home, 1906 14th St. after being in Rush Memorial Hospital for several days.

Norman Cheney, of Porterville, Miss. who had been confined to Anderson's Infirmary for several weeks as a result of injuries sustained when logs from a truck fell on him, is much improved.

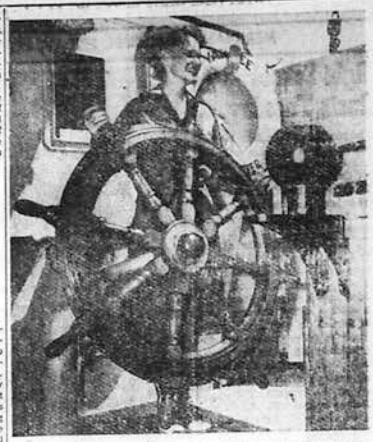
Mr. W. H. Hill of Louisville, Miss. was the weekend guest of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilma Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poythress have returned from their wedding trip and are at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tucker, 1622 14th St.

Misses Inis Martin and Juanita Sawell who have been making their home at 1114 16th Ave., are now residing at 1300 15th St.

Mrs. Lowry and Leslie Rush have planned for many years to have a Dispensary with a registered Pharmacist in Rush's Hospital now the Rush Memorial Hospital. Their plans were realized on September 1st when Dr. William W. Woods became connected with the Institution in that capacity. Dr. Woods, of Charleston, Miss., graduated from the University of Mississippi this year with high honors and is thoroughly capable of filling the position which he has accepted. Dr. and Mrs. Woods are making their home 2122 20th Ave. Mrs. Woods, the former Miss Sara Hawkins, of Indianola, Miss. is a niece of Mrs. J. H. Rush.

SEA GIRL SCOUTS ARE SALTY SAILORS



Teen-age Mariner Scout Joanne Volz of Maplewood, N.J., is an old hand at the helm of the "Yankee." The sea scouts do all the crew duties aboard ship except engine room and galley details assigned to a five-man crew.

AS SALTY as any sea-going sailor in bluejeans, are girl scout mariners of the ship "Water Witch" of Maplewood, N. J. Recently the girls set off in the training ship "Yankee" for a week's cruise in New England waters. With the exception of the engine room and galley detail, the distaff side ruled the 96 foot steel hulled vessel. The girls are members of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. and the cruise is one of the organization's annual projects.

Getting set for the cruise, the first one available to them since Pearl Harbor, meant intensive training and preparation for the 16 teen-age mariners. At each meeting during the year the girls practiced their knot tying, whipping, splicing, first aid and charting. They learned how to play the horn pipe and they studied navigation aids and regulations.

The major project for the would-be mariners was earning the 60-dollar fee for the week's cruise. To take care of this problem the mariners set up a central job exchange. They hired themselves out as baby sitters, check room attendants at dances, clean-up squads for teas and did various money-making chores. By the time they were ready to sail, they were well equipped to chart their course, take the helm, handle sails, and of course, swab decks.

The "Yankee," skippered by Capt. Irving Johnson, had been a North Sea German pilot boat when she was captured by the British in World War II. Captain Johnson purchased the vessel and had her converted to a two-masted sailing ship. He renamed her "Yankee" for his former schooner on which many scout mariners had taken cruises before the war.

During the training period the vessel put in at such ports as Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Wood's Hole, Block Island and Gloucester. The sea scouts also visited marine and whaling museums and other nautical points of interest in the various ports.

Living and Working Conditions on Farm Change as Power "Moves In"

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

It's taken years, but the gap finally is closing between living and working conditions on the farm and in the city. There was a time when labor

ELECTRICITY — is a "hand of all work." Here it unloads onions, preparatory to elevating them into a nearby storage building.

saving equipment might as well have been labeled "for city folks only."

Mechanization of farm chores ended in the fields. The farm house was about as modern as a feather duster. Most rural communities were in the same fix. It was the coal oil lamp era. Farm people made the best of what they had, but they dreamed of a better life.

Too many boys and girls could hardly wait to grow up—and move to the city. Farming was just too tough. And life was too rugged to make the old "dawn to dusk" effort worth while. City jobs seemed easier; homes were more convenient. For cities had electricity. That was—or seemed—like yesterday. Today more than 4,000,000 farmers have electric service. So, too, do scores of rural small towns which used to be as blacked out after dark as the surrounding farms. And progress hasn't stopped yet. Not by a kilowatt. For more rural lines are being built every day.

The coming of electricity has wrought many changes in rural communities. Farms are food factories now. Cows are milked and barns are cleaned electrically. Thousands of milk coolers use electricity instead of ice and water. Motors power water pressure systems, feed grinders, mixers and many other time and labor saving devices. Electricity also has helped make the farmer his own "weather man." For example, his irrigation system provides him with water when and where he wants it. A motor driven fan cures his hay in the barn and his corn in the crib—come rain or shine, or early frost.

His wife no longer needs to clean lamp chimneys. A flick of a switch takes care of the lighting problem. Among other things, she now can cook, wash, heat water, preserve food and clean the house electrically. With a modern bathroom and running water, the Saturday night bathing ritual has faded into rural folklore.

The little red school house has become a community center by night and a bright, cheerful place by day —even on dark rainy days, thanks to modern electric lights. There's more time for leisure on electrified farms. Life in the country has taken on a new meaning. It has retained all of its clean, healthful living qualities—and added the long sought pleasures of industrial efficiency and city conveniences.

Pot-Likker And Corn Bread Recommended

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Pot-likker and corn bread is a combination hard to beat. The 1,000,000 bushels of corn meal consumed by Mississippians each year will take on new life when the new enrichment and improvement program to be launched this month by the Extension Service.

"A large percent of our people need enriched foods because of limited diets, poor eating habits, low production of needed foods, economic and other conditions which lead to malnutrition," according to State College nutritions.

"The essential vitamins and minerals—Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin, and Iron—will be added to the meal as it is ground," according to J. W. Helms, Extension specialist in charge of the new state-wide corn meal enrichment program.

The State Board of Health, Experiment Station, Mississippi Home Economics Association and Mississippi Dietetic Association are supporting the project and will cooperate in the educational phase of the program.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist

W. L. Miller, Whynot and Maurice Knight, southeast of Russell, were given assistance in developing a Complete Soil and Water Conservation program on their farms with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week. Both farmers were interested in applying the needed Conservation practices for the needs of their farms and the best use of their land. Terraces, pasture development and cover crops were listed as practices to apply this fall.

J. C. White, Center Hill, was planting oats and crimson clover for winter grazing on an 8-acre field last week. To assure a stand of oats and clover, he was making a cultipacker to run after planting oats and crimson clover.

Mr. Dan Williams, Martin and Mr. Charles Scott, Marion was given assistance by the service last week in laying out terrace lines. As soon as terrace construction is complete, they will plant these fields to winter cover crops.

A grazing program to include oats, dallis grass and white clover on bottom land, and oats, dallas grass and annual lespedeza on hill land was scheduled for W. D. White at Pine Springs. By using PMA assistance he will fertilize and plant approximately 40 acres.

Farmers who have applications for fish with the Soil Conservation Service received bream for their ponds last week. A few ponds were without water but they will be stocked with bream at a later date this fall.

Meridian Fashion Notes For Women

What consists of being a well dressed woman? Is it the latest fad featured in fashion magazines, store windows or because so and so wears it first? The well dressed women of the world. They pick styles that are best suited to themselves both in their Public and Private lives. Being well groomed doesn't necessarily mean you are well dressed or that you are required to spend at least ten thousand dollars as Mrs. Leland Hayard (the former "Slim Hawks") did last year. You can be just as well dressed and stay within your budget. Hollywood fashion authorities claim that some of the best dressed women have their main ensembles sewn by obscure seamstress or do the sewing themselves. Here are a few things that go into making a well dressed woman.

1. Lines in your costume can determine the relationship of the outfit to its wearer. Be sure that the lines make you taller if short, slimmer if overweight, shorter if you do not want to accentuate your height. Normal sized women, in height, weight and etc., never need worry about using lines in their wardrobe.

2. Color is the next most important thing. Use shades that flatter your skin, eyes or hair. Of these three features pick one that is to be your main physical asset. If you remember the Duffiness of Windsor always wears blue. Not only because the Duke favors this one color more than the rest, but it is also the most flattering color to her. She never wears colors because they "are just the thing" for this particular season. You, the smart woman, should do the same.

3. Wear your type regardless of your age. By this, if you have the bone structure in your face that makes it look youthful no matter whether you are sixteen or sixty, wear youthful type of clothes. Same

What coat, suit or late afternoon dress doesn't look just a little smarter with the right furs. Your furs should be chosen according to your height. For small women, short hair furs, for the average, sleek longer hair furs, for the tall woman any fur she can get her hands on. Furs, today, aren't only a luxury of a wealthy person. Any one can own a set of furs, of course they may not be real, but what average person can spot genuine mink? Your "Jools" can also put the finishing touch to your ensemble. But wear jewelry in period of costume. Pearls are good anytime. Don't overlook the shoe angle. They play a more important part in your ensemble than you can imagine. Of course every well dressed woman wears her hat. Your hats should be chosen because it looks well on you and choose your suit or dress to match the hat.

Meridian has its well dressed women. Any woman can be well dressed if she takes consideration of herself first in choosing her wardrobe. Let's see more well dressed women. It will not only do something to/or for, you. What man doesn't like to be seen with a well dressed woman, regardless of whether's your husband, pop, boss or boy friend. (You will also be a credit to the town that you live in regardless of where the town's located.)

Advertise in The Record!

Fall Arrives Tomorrow

Due to arrive today, fall will not arrive until tomorrow morning. The Weather reports that Leap Year is responsible for the tardiness and occurs only once in [illegible] don't fret. Fall is just

Not Good But The BEST

Steakburgers
★
Drugs
★
Sundries
★
MAGNOLIA HOUSE
3100 23rd Ave.
F. W. Stallworth
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Leading The Parade!

BROOKSHIRE'S
BUTTERED ALMOND
is really super.
EASY TO STORE
EASY TO SERVE
Brookshire's
ICE CREAM
There's A Brookshire Dealer Near You

HOW'S YOUR BATTERY?

If you are an average car-owner we'd be willing to bet that you don't know how your battery is! Come in and let us check your battery. It's free.

★

IKE HARVEY, Head of Battery Dept.

Ike will be glad to serve you and make prompt and expert battery repair. Be ready for cold weather!

★

MOULDS BATTERY CO.
—And—
SERVICE STATION
24th Ave. at 9th St.
Cliff Moulds

Electric Stove

UNIVERSAL *Speedliner*
$195
WORTH OVER $300
Practically new and a real bargain. No phone calls, but can be seen at . . .
GRAHAM
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
—2319 4th Street—

LOOKS BETTER, RUNS COOLER, WEARS SLOWER

If you worry about skidding...GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE!

GULF

J. S. PRIMM AND GULF DEALERS

OK, maybe you were lucky enough to get through today without having your house burn down—but maybe you won't be as lucky tomorrow. Let us furnish you with complete fire damage coverage at rates that will fit nicely into your yearly budget—consult with us today.

WISE & SMYLIE, Inc.
Insurance
—DIAL 4138—
"Complete Insurance Service"
300 Rosenbaum Bldg. Meridian

Closed All Day Saturday

The following stores will be closed all day Saturday to observe a religious holiday. Stores will be open Monday at usual hours.

KAYS
Rose Jewelry Co.
Liberty Shop
VOGUE

Center Under Way Exceed $350,000

...g center and res... Key Field will be ...in the very near ...nouncement was made by P. K. Clark, agent for the Home Construction Company. This company is owned by Leonard McNair, Charles Moss and Max Brunson.

Several contracts have been signed for commercial property and residential construction on 50 homes will begin as soon as additional facilities are available.

McNair and Archer are architects for the shopping center.

This project will be at the corner of Highway 11 South and Highway 80 West, at the north-east corner of Key Field.

Also announced as part of the program is a one-stop service station, restaurant, drug store, super market, theatre, jewelry store, dry cleaning plant and laundry, and a modern department store.

Paving area for shoppers will be convenient to stores and there will be space for over 300 cars.

Contracts have been let for ten homes. All 2-bedroom houses will sell for about $6500, with a down payment of only $500.

Early Spanish settlers in America brought the first sheep, goats, pigs, burros and cats to the Western Hemisphere.

Civic Music

The Executive Committee of Civic Music Association held a meeting Monday night at which time H. T. Newell, Jr., President announced that plans are being completed for the Kick-Off Banquet to be held on October 3rd. All persons taking an active part in the membership drive the week of October 3rd thru 8th will be guests at the banquet to be held at the Lamar Hotel. Reports from the members of the Executive Committee indicate that the soliciting teams are almost complete.

Mrs. E. C. Leonard, secretary announced that renewal of old memberships is far ahead of any previous year during the period prior to the actual membership drvie. Mr. Newell reminded all old members that memberships should be renewed before the membership drive gets underway October 3rd.

Mr. Newell read the resignation of J. O. Carson as Vice President and George Shannon was elected to fill the vacancy. Members of the Executive Committee in addition to Mr. Newell are Mrs. Nettie Bruister, Miss Hattie Dearman, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, Miss Mattie Sue Tarry, Mrs. Victor Gilbert, Mrs. Russell Wright, Phillip Kean, Guyton Sessions, and George Shannon.

...ter should you ...k for the emblem ...wed below? When ...you hold in your ...a prescription ...ntrust enough to ...trust the careful ...mpounding of fresh, ...ure drugs. ...n, you'll find that ...ation on our win... and in our Pre... Department!

The Apothecary Shop
...ver Clinic Bldg.

Dial 6231
For Delivery
...ill, Reg. Phm. Mgr.

Three Times Each Day!

Three Times Each Day The System Calls For Food

...ch meal you should have GOOD FOOD.
We have that good food for you.
We still believe it pays to serve the VERY BEST.
See us for the BEST IN FOOD, courteous attention and full appreciation. Economy Prices, Too!

RIFTY FOOD STORES
2010 24th AVENUE DIAL 2-2762
1612 35th AVENUE DIAL 3-2322

...UR WAY Ventilated METAL AWNINGS
* Beauty
* Comfort
* Economy
* Durable

...nths Financing
...FFEEL METAL AWNING CO.
DIAL 3-2181 — HIGHWAY 80 EAST — P. O. BOX 1486 — MERIDIAN, MISS.

Colored Preacher Gives Quick Service

J. M. Kelley, colored preacher who makes his headquarters in the court house around the circuit clerk's office, is right on hand for colored couples who want to get married as soon as they get licenses. Kelley is an ordained Baptist Minister, retired, and has the record of not missing an association in his church for the past 52 years.

C. C. Ferrill, Sr., Circuit Clerk, says Kelley is honest, courteous, genteel, obliging and that he would like to see more of the preacher's type around the county.

When Preacher Kelley performs ceremonies he generally receives two bucks, but occasionally it is much less. Then too, his church work sometimes takes him away and he misses couples.

Preacher Kelley is well-known around the court house and around Lauderdale county. If colored folks worry about a preacher being handy near the court house, Kelley will gladly solve that problem. Kelley is very conscientious and usually gives his clients a brief talk about the desire for a peaceful and happy life.

Recipe Of The Week

BY HELEN HALE

SPECIALLY TREATED DUSTERS are simple to clean if you dip them in a solution made with ¼ cup of lemon oil to one pint of hot water. Wring the dusters out thoroughly and let them dry completely before using.

Soft water is better for cleaning marble than hard water. Cleaning powder may be added to the water to help remove the dirt more readily. To revive a dulled finish on marble, rub with putty powder placed on a damp cloth.

Clothes hampers should be washed and aired frequently so they do not develop an unpleasant odor which may be difficult to remove from clothes when laundering them. Wash the hamper with lukewarm water and mild soap, then let it air in the sun until thoroughly dried.

Protect the edge of a handsaw by cutting a length of rubber hose to fit the toothed blade, then slit the hose lengthwise on one side. It slips readily over the saw, protects the teeth or any other surface the saw may touch when not in use.

When washing walls use a good sponge rather than cloths. The sponge is easier to wring out from the cleaning solution than a cloth, and it wrings drier than a cloth.

If heavy furniture leaves dents in your rugs, cover the dents with a damp cloth, then press with a hot iron. Use a stiff-bristled brush for fluffing the rug.

Before laundering the youngsters' clothes for the last time during summer, let out the hems on the girls' dresses, and the cuffs or hems on boys' clothing.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sweet Cucumber Pickles

12 ripe cucumbers
3 pounds sugar
1 quart cider vinegar
1 stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons mustard seed

Peel cucumbers, cut into strips; scrape out seeds with a blunt spoon; salt and let stand overnight. Drain and dry cucumbers. Make a syrup by cooking sugar and vinegar together. Add mustard seed and spice, tied in a bag. Boil cucumbers in this syrup until they are glassy. Pack into sterile jars and seal at once.

Subscribers...

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. James W. Buchanan, Mr. E. E. Hargon, Jr., Miss. Gas Company, Miss Martina Crawe, Mr. Robert H. Crook, Miss Mary Corbitt, Mr. Peter Behr, Miss Mary Jane Stroble,

G. M. Brown, Mr. Robert Hass, Mrs. Billie Hughes, Boy Scouts of America, Motley Motor Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., R. S. Lincoln, Owen Bros. Stock Yard, Morrow Grocery,

J. B. Gough, Miss Doris Matthews,

Mr. A. C. Gibson, Mr. E. T. Strange, Mr. C. A. Carter, Mr. James V. LeLaurin, Mr. Robert F. Covert, J. S. Primm.

Mr. M. Q. Bovard, Rev. L. T. Dyess, F. W. Stallworth, E. W. Wilkens, Mr. Lamar Wells, Mr. George Wade Bates, George W. Askew, Mrs. Cora Dyess,

Tire & Brake Service, Mr. Frank Lull, Miss Mabel Halloway, T. F. Corr, Mrs. J. E. Bassett, J. W. Holt, Monie Rush, J. D. McMurray,

Laurence Dorr, Sr., Mr. O'Leary, Lee M. Harris & Co., E. M. Hollingsworth, Lloyd's Ins. Agency, Mr. Meyer Davidson, Mr. Royce Kimbrell, Lenray Glass & Material Co.,

Flanagan's Grocery, Mr. W. B Hamrick, Brown and Young Barber Shop, Dunnams Barber Shop, Dr. William Ackerman, Jr., Miss Marie Ishee, Imperial Cleaners & Laundry, Dollar Shoe Shop,

Mr. Grady Kennedy, Tucker's Barber Shop, Mrs. John N. Allen, Kenneth Chisolm, W. A. Gray, Mrs. Dosha Glover, J. A. Porter, Mrs. Fred Graham, Jr., N. K. Harper,

C. W. Harper, K. H. Hayes, A. C. Scarbrough, Mrs. Charles Harper, Mr. H. L. Speed, Dick Briggs, R. P. Hall, Pace Electric Co.,

Mr. John O'Neil, Policemen's Benefit Association, Magnolia Beverage Co., G. Ray Hughes, Jack Breyer, Chris Risher, Jimmie Luke, Putman McLean,

W. J. Ellis, Meridian Cleaners, J. O. Carson, Jr., S. R. Nettles, W. J. Hall, F. R Price, Paul Harmon, G. E. Davis,

J. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Webb, R. A. Shaw, E. P. Brown, Jr., Miss Carlene Stevens.

No. 2441 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 ¾ yds. 39-in. fabric.

No. 2472 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 1 ¾ yds. 39-in. fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 125 other styles, 25c extra.

CURLEE FALL SUITS

Feature Smart Styling

When you select your fall wardrobe keep in mind the importance of always maintaining a smart, well-groomed appearance. If you do this, you are certain to choose a Curlee Suit.

These new fall suits are smartly styled and expertly tailored. They feature quality materials in the season's newest patterns. We're featuring them in a complete range of styles, models and sizes — priced to fit your pocketbook. Come in and see them today.

$50

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.
—FIRST FLOOR—

MARKS Rothenberg

I ride the buses!

1. I Save Money—
2. I Save Time—
3. I Save Parking Worries—

MERIDIAN CITY LINES
Safety — Courtesy — Service

GO... TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS!

★ You'll be at the head of your class if you send your clothes to Reily Cleaners, because we know how to make your clothes look just right. No matter what class you're in, you'll do better with freshly cleaned clothes. Reily Cleaners have the experience and equipment to do the job right. Call us right now!

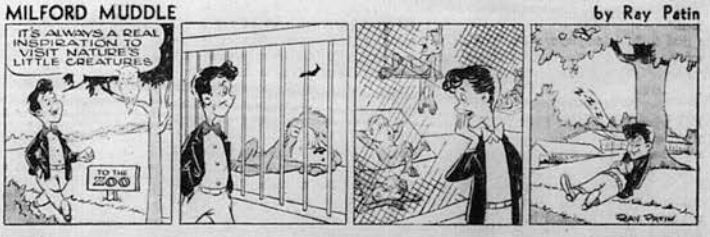
Reily
Cleaners & Dyers
DIAL 7192 2407 8th St.

PEPE

HOLLY WOOD by Fred Jones

BILL FINALLY GOT A DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE FOR STICKING HIS TONGUE OUT AT HER.
HOW COULD HE GET A DIVORCE FOR DOING THAT?
WELL! EVERY TIME HIS WIFE CHOKED HIM--
HIS TONGUE CAME OUT!

MILFORD MUDDLE by Ray Patin



PAM by Gus Jekel

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Lauderdale County—Meridian, Mississippi
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A Municipal Auditorium For Meridian

In the very near future Meridian citizens will get a report from the Chamber of Commerce Civic Auditorium Committee. Many things must be worked out; but it seems to us that now is the time for each and every resident of Meridian to decide whether he wants a city auditorium. If you do, it is time to tell other people why we should have it.

The Record feels that a municipal auditorium is Meridian's biggest need at this time. It will cost money, but it will also bring profit and pleasure to everyone in this area.

A city auditorium will benefit old and young, rich and poor, men and women, and city and county. There are so many things Meridian should be getting in the way of good entertainment, outstanding educational speakers, conventions, etc. that we do not have a chance at now. The benefits would be immediate and lasting.

Several locations have been suggested. It is understood the McLemore family would be willing to work out some plan to use McLemore's Cemetery on 16th Avenue. The property across from the City Hall adjoining the Standard Drug Co. has been mentioned as an ideal location. Also, the old Junior High School block between 25th and 26th Avenues at 14th Street is big enough and might be available. There have also been rumors that certain individuals who can afford it would donate property.

Questions of location, type of building financing, and technical details can and should be worked out by competent officials. However, no one will do anything until you Mr. Citizen, let friends and officials know you want it and think Meridian should have it! Now!

A weak hearted man would never tackle this job of heading a committee of this import, but A. H. McAllister has taken it on and we believe he will get the job done—with your help.

We urge you to think, to plan, to aid those making plans and do what you can to put Meridian in its rightful place, to help get the things we need!

The Record will do its best.

Opportunity For Education

Meridian is fortunate in having its splendid school system for children, and next week older folks have another chance. Night school classes will be organized at the Ross Collins Vocational School, Tuesday at 7:30.

For young and old adults this is a great opportunity. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. For those who failed to get training in the courses to be taught, now is the time to act. It will take your time and perhaps you'll miss a little entertainment you might enjoy if you were not in school. But, if you really want to learn and equip yourself for the future, you will have to sacrifice now. That is a sure road to success and happiness in later life.

Subjects to be taught include office work, salesmanship, vocational trade subjects, home economics and other types of courses where there is sufficient demand.

Cost of attending classes is very small and benefits to be gained are great. The teachers are fully competent and interest in helping you.

If you are not satisfied with your job or desire more knowledge, opportunity is knocking.

Act now!

GUEST EDITORIAL

How Free Are The Freedoms?

By the Late Damon Runyon

I have a friend who is a very literal minded person. He thought that the expression "freedom of speech" and "freedom of worship" mean just that in the United States of America.

I tried to tell him that they are largely figurative and that they both carry restrictions. I tried to tell him that if he wanted to be a popular guy and get anywhere in this country, he should seek refuge in benign hypocrisy, doing only the conventional and boosting everything and everybody.

He would not listen to me. He went around giving out his opinions on this and that any saying what he liked and what he did not like, and I need not tell you what happened to him.

He had a pretty god job in a commercial field, but one day his employer sent for him and asked him his idea in sounding off on questions of one kind and another, including the social and the political.

"Especially," the employer said, "when your opinions are contrary to my own?"

"Why, my friend said, "I am merely exercising the privilege of freedom of speech that is the inalienable right of every American citizen."

"Is that so?" his employer said. "Well, you exercise it some place else. You are fired."

"Are you not a believer in freedom of speech?" asked my friend.

"Only when the speaker has plenty of money," his employer replied.

I could have told my friend about many earnest fellows who have gone broke in my time trying to establish newspapers on the theory of freedom of speech, and of other persons whose reputations had been ruined in their own communities because they thought they could say what they pleased, even within the bounds of truth.

But truth, as it happens, is one of the chief reasons why the theory of freedom of speech often comes a header in the U. S. A. Truth is something that has been known to get our free speakers in all kinds of trouble. The cemeteries of the land are populated with the shades of men who were plugged with bullets or otherwise chilled for speaking the simple truth.

I noticed that freedom of speech is often just as figurative to the new found medium, the radio, as it is to the press, the pulpit, the stage, the screen and even the drawing room perhaps even more so. Radio speakers have been cut off in the middle of their discourses and sometimes permanently banned from the air.

The excuses for banishment may be any one of a number of things or none at all. They may be bad taste or intemperate expression, both of which I will allow are sound enough to warrant the bum's rush in some cases. But I believe, if the true reasons for taboo were always revealed, it would be found that they generally sum up to the fact that a man cannot think in terms of freedom of speech via the ether any more than he can do so through any other public medium.

Freedom of speech is something you may enjoy unmolested in the United States if you are on the popular side, but that can get you a couple of broken jaws if you exercise it on the unpopular side. I suppose I ought to speak out big and brave and say that freedom of speech is worth a few broken jaws, but on me at my age they would not look good. Broken jaws are for the young whose bones knit more readily.

Oh, yes—about the "freedom of worship" that my friend believed was on the level. Here again I could have told him a few truths if he had listened to me. I could have told him there are also certain restrictions in this department, but more of conventionality than anything else. Of course there is no restraint on "freedom of worship" otherwise.

But my friend had an idea that he could best worship by standing in a prayerful posture in a public street at certain hours looking upward. I could have told hi mhe would be better off going into a church and plunking upward. I could have told him he would could have told him that people might laugh and jeer at him as they used to do at the Salvation Army in some places many years ago and at various other religious sects who worship with unorthodox ceremony.

However, my friend was obsessed by this strange notion that he got to attracting crowds around him who would look upward with him thinking he saw something, which maybe he did, at that, and finally the cops arrested him for obstructing traffic. I understand he has returned to the seclusion of church where he has real freedom of worship as long as he sticks to the rules.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

TODAY'S PIECE is for parents who are concerned with what their children may have inherited. If you are one of them, the first thing for you to do is to stop worrying. Your child has many people to inherit from, so the chances are slim of his inheriting a weakness so great from any one of them that cannot be offset by what he inherits from all the others combined.

D. Carnegie

Donald A. Laird has an interesting article in Your Life Magazine which I have condensed for this space, as follows:

Many people have insanity somewhere in the family, but fortunately only a fraction of mental disorders are definitely inherited. Even an insane father or mother should not deter one from marriage. Famous people have had one insane parent: author Hans Christian Anderson, philosopher Sir Francis Bacon, author Nathaniel Hawthorne, astronomer Johannes Kepler, artist J. M.W. Turner, to mention only a few.

An occasional feeble-minded child is born in families that have the best of heredity—Charles Darwin and William Shakespeare each had a feeble-minded child. Feeble-mindedness crops out in unexpected places, partly because it is a recessive hereditary factor and may lie dormant through several generations. It also crops out sometimes because of brain injuries at birth, or because of the mother's illness before the child's birth.

Blood has nothing to do with heredity. I'd as soon have a transfusion from a lunatic as from a university president or a congressman.

Blood tests tell nothing about heredity; they merely tell about venereal disease.

There is very little blending of characteristics of mother and father. Hereditary qualities usually appear full strength, not diluted.

Years may change the man, but the heredity remains unchanged. Ninety year old men have become fathers of healthy babies, and the children received the same heredity as if their father had been a whippersnapper of a youth.

Heredity plays a role in some diseases. If both a father and a mother have diabetes, medical examinations should be held annually on the child. But tuberculosis and cancer have little to do with heredity.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Psalms We Sing
Lesson for September 25: Psalms 23:42: 1-2:90:1-2.16-17
Memory Selection: Psalms 34:3

SELECTIONS FROM THREE of the most familiar of the Psalms are in the lesson text today. They are the Shepherd Psalm, the 42nd, and the 90th Psalm. Their beauty of language and thought have made them dear to every Bible reader.

Much has been written concerning the 23rd Psalm. It is believed that David was the author of it. Certainly a great king, who had been a lowly shepherd in his youth, was qualified to write of God's goodness to men as being like of that of a shepherd caring for his sheep.

The 42nd Psalm likens the soul that is thirsting after God to a hart, heated in the chase, panting for the water brooks. What a picture is this of the man, troubled with many cares and difficulties and beset with sin, longing for relief, panting after God.

We cannot imagine anything in human language grander than the 90th Psalm. Its opening sentences are like the strains of some stately music that lifts the souls of men toward God. It was probably written by Moses and very likely the last thing he ever wrote. If true, how fitting was such a Psalm from the man of God! Make God your dwelling-place and, as Moses did, find your refuge in God, now and evermore.

Jewish New Year Starts Today

Rosh Ha-shono, the Jewish New Year begins today at sundown and concludes at sundown Saturday.

Members of Temple Beth Israel congregation will observe this day, one of the most sacred in the Jewish religious calendar. Dr. William Ackerman, rabbi, announces services will be held at the temple Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. For his sermon Friday evening, he has chosen "Keystones of Religious Ideals" and "The Message of the Shofor" will be his sermon subject Saturday morning.

Music for the services will be furnished by Mrs. Mamie Carter Crampton, organist and choir director; Mrs. R. L. Criscoe, Mrs. O. P. Donald, Winston Cameron and George Van Egmond, choir members.

"Rosh Ha-shono begins ten days of penitence and prayer which end with the Day of Atonement. During this period the religious Jew withdraws from all material pursuits and concentrates his thought to improving his relationships with man and God" says Dr. Ackerman.

Many stores will be closed all day Saturday, and several stores will open at 6 p.m. for three hours.

Above the Hullabaloo

by LYTLE HULL

WHAT PRICE STUPID STRATEGY

IN THE OPINION of many persons well versed in economics, England in the not-distant future will become bankrupt regardless of our financial assistance.

The English are a brave people but everything is playing against their chances for recovery, including—but only incidentally—a form of management (state control) which has failed though 3,000 years and will eventually fail in Russia even if she gets control of the entire world. If England collapses she will probably carry down with her the economic structures and the hope of defense from Russia of western Europe.

Will some brilliant strategist in Washington kindly inform the American people beforehand what variety of white paper will then explain their reason for destroying the violently anti-Communistic government of Spain AT A TIME WHEN THAT COUNTRY'S STRATEGIC POSITION MEANS SO MUCH TO RUSSIA AND TO US? Spain, with a little help from us, could provide an almost impregnable operating base for our armies and would control the entrance to the Mediterranean for our navy and supply lines.

It seems almost fantastic that our European strategists have not analyzed the plight of the democracies if Spain goes Red. But what else can we think? And get suspicious of anyone who tells you that Spain will not go Red the instant the Fascist regime collapses!

It is shaming to decent Americans, but nevertheless they are compelled to admit that there are many traitors in their midst. We read about them every day.

This objective is the life work of some of these wretched creatures, and they and their amateur following constitute a sustained threat to our safety. It is very comforting to say "Aw, this nation could never go Communist; too many people own their own homes and have money in the bank!" Look up your old school histories and stop wasting your breath!

If we chuck Europe to the wolves, we are going to have the fight of our lives to save our lives, and—don't forget—our children's.

1000 Students, . . .

(Continued From Page One)

cil in apprentice capacity with no vote. Two weeks prior to the end of the first semester, the eleventh grade shall elect to the council two permanent members to serve for the remainder of the year. On the council shall be faculty member who has been nominated and elected by the faculty of the Meridian Junior College.

Powers

Section 1. The Student Council shall have the power to grant charters to classes, clubs, and other activities.

Section 2. The council shall set up courts and committees which they deem necessary to carry out the provisions of this constitution.

TELEVISION TREMORS

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
WNAX Radio-Screen Editor

RUMORS ARE STRONG that Meredith Willson's sponsor will keep him on the payroll this winter with both AM and TV shows on a national basis . . . Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers may star in a radio series on inspirational success stories . . . Deal, discussed for some time, has drawn the attention of several prospective sponsors . . . Eileen Woods and Ken Carson are set as the vocalists on the Garry Moore show which opens September 19 on CBS . . . Vera Vague, feminine stooge for Bob Hope in recent years, will have her own show this fall.

B. ROGERS

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Best album we've heard in ages is Marek Weber's inspired renditions of Strauss' waltzes, including those all-time favorites, "Blue Danube," "Tales of Vienna Woods," "Southern Roses," "Voices of Spring," "Artist's Life" and "Emperor Waltz." Columbia has another good album in its "Strictly Dance Music" in which Victor Silvester plays old favorites in a smooth dance tempo.

CAPITOL: For you football fans who like a good rousing college song, Jan Garber has recorded all the Big Ten songs plus Notre Dame's Victory March and Texas' song for good measure . . . Each one is played through and sung by the orchestra . . . Should be a good seller . . . In singles, Capitol offers Benny Streng in his Cap debut and he comes through nicely with two oldies, "Button Up Your Overcoat" with "That's My Weakness Now."

VICTOR: Another good album is offered by Victor with Tommy Dorsey playing more old numbers in his smooth, sentimental way . . . They include "Sweet Sue," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Blue Moon," "Yearning," etc. . . In singles, Perry Como has a natural in his beautiful "Give Me Your Hand," another "Because" . . . "I Wish I Had a Record" is in pairing . . . Vaughn Monroe, another consistent Victor winner, has a nifty in "That Lucky Old Sun."

First Step To Get Job

Many years ago, a lad with an eye to his own future answered an advertisement in a Boston newspaper, asking for a young man to work as understudy to a financial statistician. It was a blind ad, and his application got no reply. That was exactly the kind of job he wanted, so he waited a week, wrote a second application. Still no answer. He sent his third letter three days later. This time he waited only two days; he wanted that job.

So he left the small Massachusetts town where he lived and went to Boston. When he got there, he asked the postmaster the name of the holder of the box number to which he had been sending his unanswered applications. That information, of course, could not be given him—but this young man had the tenacity and imagination that go places. He staked himself out beside that post office box. No one went near it all day or all evening. Early the next morning he was back again. Then, sure enough, a clerk opened the box and took out the mail. The lad followed him to his office, a firm of brokers, trailed him right in and asked for the president of the company.

That gentlemen's secretary received him, asking the usual questions: did he have an appointment, and if not, what was the nature of his business?

"I came in reply to your ad for someone to learn financial statistics."

The secretary looked puzzled. "But our ad gave only a post office box number! How . . ."

"I'll tell your boss how I found him," the young man interrupted firmly.

"Just a minute," disappeared through "Private." Back in ute, she ushered Presence.

And when he had done it, the job are precisely the want," said the brokerage firm.

And evidently that was the first of one of the standing authorities of business and Babson.

THIS WEEK IN Washing

WITH MEMBERS of a defiant house of representatives scattered to their respective homes for a self-imposed vacation until Sept. 21, an embattled and legislation-snarled senate fretted, fumed and pouted in turn in one of the most flagrant log jams in legislative history.

In the meantime, the nation has government by resolution. The 1949 fiscal year ended July 1, but many departments are operating by sufferance, by resolution extending funds, by making government employees wait as appropriation bills go unpassed and senators preach economy and appropriate more millions. Bills are thrown into conference which cannot be held until the house membership straggles back to Washington after its vacation is over. It looks like congress may eat its Thanksgiving dinner in Washington.

Out of debate on the interior appropriations bill, the senate finally did salvage the government's policy on public power, overthrow the recommendations of its own appropriations committee and firmly implant back in the bill appropriations for construction of government transmission lines to bring public power to preferred customers from the giganitic dams constructed with taxpayer money.

This had all but been a victory for the private power lobby. The big utilities were defeated only after senators from five western states split over the issue. There was unanimity only among senators from Texas and California, the four from these states supporting public power.

Debate went on for several days, particularly bitter over this issue; the house had appropriated $9,000,000 for construction of transmission lines. The Southwestern Power Authority, a government agency, had used its appropriation and its right to construct government transmission lines as a club over the Texas Power & Light Company to force that private utility to transmit electric power to government customers on a contract favorable to both the utility and the government. Other western utilities however refused to go along on any such contract.

At the insistence of the power

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MY OPI

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...and sports. Not only

...BALL

...ETT MUSIC HOUSE
...Oldest in the State

You Toot!
We'll Tote!
On Skates!

...Sandwich a Masterpiece and with
Masterpiece the Best of Service."

DRINKS — SANDWICHES — CHICKEN

The
Spot
HIGHWAY 80 WEST

YOUR brain budget

1. The verb "to foment" means (a) to decay, (b) to incite, (c) to hide, (d) to retard.
2. A Gordian knot is (a) an insoluble problem, (b) a special plait in a horse's mane, (c) a fashionable knot in a man's cravat, (d) unit of measure of a ship's speed.
3. Brahma, Vishnu and Siva are (a) Chicago Cubs' infielders, famous for triple plays, (b) the Marx brothers' (c) the Hindu trinity, (d) Mexican revolutionists.
4. An Ananias is (a) a romantically minded eccentric, (b) a clever schemer in want of power, (c) one with the golden touch as far as money making is concerned, (d) a liar.
5. If it looks like 10:20 o'clock viewing a clock through a mirror it is (a) 10:20, (b) 2:50, (c) 2:40, (d) 2:20.

ANSWERS

1.—(b) To incite.
2.—(a) An insoluble problem. Alexander cut the famous knot with his sword.
3.—(c) The Hindu trinity.
4.—(d) A liar, from the character in Acts V, 1-11.
5.—(c) 2:40.

Football Over WMOX Tonight

Those who like their football will get it in large doses this week-end. Announcements from the sports department at radio station WMOX point out that the Meridian Wildcats return to the air this Friday night when they play Tupelo. On Saturday afternoon Mississippi State will meet Tennessee in their first tilt of the season. Play by play reports of both games will be carried by WMOX.

Pre-game color and information will start at 7:30 Friday night for the high school game and at 1:30 Saturday afternoon for the college game.

An added feature this year over WMOX, is the personal interviews with members of the respective teams that precede all football games this season.

Labor-Chest To Meet Saturday

Robert A. Rosekrans, A. F. of L. representative and associate director of the Labor Participation Department of Community Chests and Councils of America, is in Meridian to promote the attendance of Labor organizations in this community at a Labor Social Work Institute which will be held Saturday, September 24th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a Dutch luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Magnolia Room of the Lamar Hotel. The Institute will be an educational medium wherein the agencies of the Chest can inform the working people of the health and welfare services rendered by their particular agency. Both public (tax supported) and private (voluntary) agencies will be represented.

A statement by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in giving his personal and official endorsement of Community Chest campaigns in 1949, follows: "The health and welfare of all people in this nation is a primary concern of the American Federation of Labor and its membership. We believe that there is a place and a necessity for both voluntary and public health and welfare agencies. Both deserve our support. The voluntary agencies in particular are a living expression of the traditional American generosity and our interest in the health and welfare of our fellow citizens. I take particular pleasure in endorsing the Community Chest campaigns because through your policy of federated giving you succeed in diminishing the multiplicity of time-consuming appeals to the American public. Secondly, in having representatives from labor, management and the professions serve on your boards and committees of the Community Chests and their participating Red Feather agencies, you exemplify the American and democratic practice of all groups in our nation cooperating to serve all the people."

"I sincerely hope this year's campaign launched by the Community Chests and Councils of America will meet with a full measure of success. This commendable objective can be reached through the enthusiastic cooperation of all classes of people, including the membership of the American Federation of Labor. For this reason, I appeal with all sincerity to the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor throughout the United States to cooperate wholeheartedly and to contribute as generously as possible to the Community Chests and Councils of America Campaign in all the cities, towns and villages throughout the United States."

Mr. Rosekrans in his visits with the Central Labor Unions, Railroad Brotherhoods, Chest officers, and the people of Meridian stressed the kind hospitality and cooperation that he has received. In a final plea to all members of Labor, Mr. Rosekrans advised that it is the wish of Vice-President Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor and President of Labor's League for Human Rights that all local Labor organizations send representatives to the Meridian Institute.

Civic Music Drive Good

H. T. Newell, Jr., President of the Civic Music Association has announced that renewal of memberships in Civic Music is far ahead of any previous year. Even though the actual membership drive has not started, Mr. Newell stated that more than one-fifth of the available memberships have already been renewed by old members. As the seating capacity of the Junior College Auditorium is limited Mr. Newell urges all old members to renew their memberships prior to the starting of the membership campaign October 3rd.

Mrs. E. C. Leonard, secretary, states that no receipts will be issued for the membership applications until after the close of the campaign on October 8.

Although new applications cannot be honored prior to the membership drive, anyone who is not now a member but desires to join may send their application to Mrs. E. C. Leonard, 2345 24th Street. After old members have been given sufficient opportunity to renew, the new applications will be handled in the order received.

Football
WMOX
1240 AM 98.5 FM
Wildcats—Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Miss. State-Sat., 1:30 p.m.
"Your Sports Station"

Radio Repairs
Let Us Check Your Radio
—For—
WORLD SERIES
GRAY'S
Radio & Appliance Co.
814-215 Ave. - Dial 6155

IF . . .
Your Suit
Could Talk
This Ad Wouldn't Be Necessary . . .
Your suit could tell you about our modern methods, and about the careful way your clothes are handled, about the crystal clear solvent we use and about our repair service and perfect pressing.
Just try the IMPERIAL Cleaners and see for yourself.
Imperial Cleaners & Laundry
—DIAL 7105—
Cash and Carry City-Wide Delivery

SAVE REGULARLY
A regular plan of saving at the Citizens National Bank is your best assurance of a happy life.
Our experience in money problems can be beneficial to you. Let us assist you.
MORE THAN 81 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Meridian
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Happy, Successful School Days
---Depend On---
Good Nutrition!
Healthy, Happy Smiles just don't happen! They're carefully nurtured by proper diets with Milk—the most important food of all. Now, more than ever before, food must not only satisfy insatiable appetities, but it must nourish and keep healthy these youngsters who are growing while they learn. Mother should see that these active, young school children have milk with breakfast, lunch, dinner and between meals. For milk will furnish energy — plenty of body building properties—and a liberal supply of Vitamins and Minerals—Much needed to protect the young body and promote physical and mental fitness. Purity Milk is always good!
Purity
DIAL 5073 For Regular Delivery

SEASON TICKETS
—FOR—
Wildcat Football Games
$5 for 6 Home Games
Buy your season ticket for the Meridian Wildcat Home Games. Reserved Seat Section. Avoid crowds and save time.
First game next Friday at 8 p.m.—
Meridian vs. Vicksburg
Junior College Office
DIAL 3-2271

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, September 23, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Beulo for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Morning Roundup	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambric Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	UP News	Pontiac Sports Roundup
7:45	Top Of Morning	
8:00	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05 Shell News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Beulo for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00	Music Please	Mr. True Story
9:00 Social Security Program	Arthur Godfrey	Dixieland Glee Club
9:15 Songs That Bring Back	Arthur Godfrey	
9:30 Morning Varieties	Arthur Godfrey	Pots of Melody
9:45	Arthur Godfrey	
9:56 Kayhee Hit Tune		
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	
10:15 Song Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30 Against the Storm	Griffin Program	Relaxing Time
10:45	Devotional	Helen Hall
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren News	Listen To This
11:15 Troy Hun Party	Barenger Serenade	
11:30 Mickey Hewington	What Am I Playing	The Ambassadors
11:45 Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag	Chapel In Sky	The Little Bands
12:00 Notes and News	BC UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15 Rhythm Ranch	Musical Roundup	Jeep News
12:30 Southwest Serenade	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45 Checkerd Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00 Queen for a Day	Malinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15	Malinee Melodies	
1:30 Major League Baseball	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
	Music In Mod. Mood	
1:00	UP News: Music	Ladies Be Seated
2:00	Hilltop House	
2:15	Make-Believe Town	
2:30	Make-Believe Town	
2:45	News; Beat the Clock	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00	Beat the Clock	
3:15	Winner Take All	
3:30		
3:45	Winner Take All	
4:00 Cuban Scoreboard		
4:05 Gold Seniors Club	Winner Take All	
4:45	Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
5:00 News Summary		
5:05 The Record Room	Treasury Bandstand, Chicagoans	
5:15	In The Groove	
5:45	Eric Sevareid-News	Highlights on Rhythm
5:00 Ad of Ted Drake	Theo N. Kirkland	
5:15 Ad of Champion	Curt Massey-Martha	
5:30 Curley Bradley	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
5:55	Sports In Brief	
6:00 Turntable Topics	Dinner Music	Today's Markets
6:00 Jax World of Sports	BC UP News	Elmer Davis
6:15 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:30 Serenade	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
6:45	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Passing Parade	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:30 Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	
7:45		
7:55 Bill Henry & The News		
8:00 Football and Music	Joan Davis Show	Ole Miss-Auburn
8:15	Joan Davis Show	
8:30	B'fast With Burrows	
8:45	B'fast With Burrows	
8:45 Wildcats-Tupelo Game	CBS Orchestra	
9:00	CBS Orchestra	
9:15	CBS Orchestra	
9:30 Mutual News	CBS Orchestra	
9:45	CBS Orchestra	
10:00 Light Crust Doughboy	World Tonight-News	Thru Listerine Glass
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	CBS Orchestra	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Sports Roundup
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45	CBS Orchestra	
11:00	CBS News	
11:05	Baseball Scores	
11:55 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
12:00 WMOX, Sct. The Air		

Saturday, September 24, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Beulo for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Morning Roundup	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	BC UP News	Pontiac Sports Roundup
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 Shell News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast in the Plaza
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	Bloopers Special
8:45 Beulo for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00	Music For You	Johnny Olsen
9:05 For Veterans Only	Music For You	
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Music For You	
9:30 Leslie Nichols News	Music For You	
9:45 Helen Hall	Music For You	
10:00 Military Campus	Allen Jackson-News	Modern Romances
	Griffis Program	
10:30 Reverend Overton	Junior Miss	Old, New, Borrowed, Blue
10:45		
11:00 Reverend Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Swinger Serenade	Jay Stewart Fun Fair
11:45	BC UP News	
12:00 Man on the Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30 News Summary	Give And Take	The American Farmer
12:35 Music for Saturday		
12:45	Give And Take	
1:00	Borden's County Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:15	Borden's County Fair	
1:30 Matsons at the Mike	CBS Farm Program	Junior Junction
1:45	Deli Trio	
2:00 Miss State vs Tennessee	News From Overseas	Treasury Show
2:15	Adventures In Science	
2:30	Red Stanton's Band	Ala.-Tulane Game
2:45	Red Stanton's Band	
3:00	George Towne Orch.	
	George Towne Orch.	
	Saturday at Chase	
3:30	Saturday at Chase	
3:45		
4:00	TBA	
4:15	TBA	
4:30 Solid Senders Club	Make Way For Youth	
4:45	Make Way For Youth	
5:00 Nick Dieter's Orchestra	Grizzing Bancroft-News	Fantasy in Melody
5:15	Lenny Herman, Quintet	Saturday Sextet
5:30 To Be Announced	Red Barber's Sport Ser.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:45 Mel Allen Sports	BC UP News	Social Security Talks
	Spin To Win	Steve's Hollywood
6:00 Harry James Show	Spin To Win	Bert Andrews
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Spin To Win	Football Round-Up
6:30 True or Faine	Spin To Win	
	Spin To Win	
7:00 Twenty Questions	Gene Autry	Green Hornet
	Gene Autry	
7:30 Church of Christ	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Heinie & His Band
	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00 Mid-South Jamboree	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Tales of Fatima	Musical Etchings
8:45	Tales of Fatima	
9:00	Jax Jubilee	Music For You
9:15	Jax Jubilee	
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
	Sing It Again	
10:00 Smoke Rings	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Deli Trio	Tupe. th Sports
10:20 Weather Report	CBS Mo'ze Quartet	Sports in Roundup
10:45 1240 Club	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	CBS News	
11:05	Baseball Scores	
11:55	Sign Off	
12:00 WMOX, Sct. The Air		

Sunday, September 25, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Reader Normade	UP News Summary	
	Music For Sunday	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30	Radio Assembly of God	
	Music For Sunday	
7:00	BC UP News	
7:30 Reverend Wilhoit	Radio Assembly of God	Gospel Melodies
7:45	Fred Fedor at Console	Chords of Joy
7:30 Beulo for Christ	East End Assembly	Presbyterian Hour
	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Radio Assembly of God	Old Fashioned Revival Hour
8:15 Dr. Bob Jones	Dr. Bob Jones	
8:30 Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Jr. Soul Savers	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Gospel Herald	Prophetic Hour	Lessons in Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Praise and Prayer	Allen Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15 Sunday Morning Rhythm	Horace H. Smith-News	
10:30	Mtn. H. A. McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:05 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist Church
	First Baptist Church	
	First Baptist Church	
	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert L. Warner & News	BC UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15 Music for Sunday	Davis Bros. Program	Hollywood Spline
12:30	Music For Sunday	Music For Sunday
12:45 The Vocal Aires	Music For Sunday	Band of The Day
1:00 Memory Time	Music For Sunday	
1:15	Longines Chronicles	Memory Time
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Longines Chronicles	
1:45 It's The Topic	Mart. Melodies	Sacred Heart
2:00 Music for a Half Hour	Griffis Program	Hour of St. Francis
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	Music By Morp Fields
2:30 The Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	Speaking of Songs
3:15 House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	1st Presbyterian Church
3:30	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:45 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	
4:00	CBS Orchestra	
4:15 Under Arrest	Music For You	Family Close-Up
4:30	Music For You	
4:45 Afternoon Melodies	Longines Symphonette	Vaughn Monroe
	Longines Symphonette	
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	BC UP News	Meet Mr. Morning Headlines
5:30 Nick Carter Drama	Yours Truly, Johnny	The Sunday Players
5:45	Dollar	
6:00 Ads of the Falcon	Jack Benny	Stop The Music
	Jack Benny	
6:30 Ads of the Saint	Call The Police	Sunday With You
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Call The Police	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Evening Melodies	Think Fast
7:15	Adv. of Sam Spade	
7:30	Adv. of Sam Spade	
7:45 15th Ave. Baptist Church	Life With Luigi	
	Life With Luigi	
8:00	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Curtis Archer	Lucille Parsons
8:30	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Summer Theatre	Dress Parade	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Dress Parade	Ted Malone
9:30 Flavored with Flutes	Dick Jurgens Show	Hemmingay At Organ
9:45	Dick Jurgens Show	Gen. Sarnoff
10:00 Smoke Rings	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15	CBS Orchestra	Thoughts in Passing
10:30 Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	CBS Orchestra	
11:00	CBS News	ABC News
	Baseball Scores	
	Sign Off	
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX On The Air		

Color TV A Feature Of Colorado State Medical Meeting This Week

Physicians and surgeons planning to attend the 79th Annual Session of the Colorado State Medical Society in Denver at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel this week are witnessing the first demonstration of color television ever to be held in the Rocky Mountain area.

The color television equipment, which was brought West from Philadelphia specially for this meeting by the owners, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, pharmaceutical manufacturers, is the first equipment of its kind to date and is being demonstrated by them at this and other medical meetings throughout the country later on this winter and next spring as a contribution to medical teaching.

The demonstration will mark the first time that color television has ever been shown at a State Medical Meeting. This past June in Atlantic City the Philadelphia firm sponsored the first demonstration of this revolutionary teaching medium at the Annual Session of the American Medical Association, where it was viewed by over 20,000 persons. Referring to this demonstration a report edited in the Journal of the American Medical Association states: "Physicians attending the Session have witnessed another milestone in the evolution of visual education."

Medical educators generally have been enthusiastic about the possibilities of this new teaching aid.

Ole Miss Homecoming

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — What is probably the most varied program in 101 years of University of Mississippi history is promised for alumni returning for Homecoming weekend festivities, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, according to Alumni Secretary Bill Griffin.

Big event of the week-end is the Homecoming football game between Ole Miss and Kentucky Oct. 1 in Kentucky Stadium. Students will stage their annual pep rally the night before with a broadcast schedule set by Rodes Stafford, WJMC manager.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet with the Faculty Committee on University Planning on the afternoon of Sept. 30 and will hold their annual directors' supper meeting that night.

Alumni of the School of Medicine will hold a social-business session on the morning of Oct 1 when they will elect officers for 1949-50. That meeting there will also be the regular annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, and members of football teams of 1902-05 will hold a private reunion and will sit together at the Kentucky game.

Gov Fielding L. Wright and Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin of Mississippi, Gov Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, and President Herman L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky will head a list of visiting officials also including members of the Mississippi Legislature.

Appearing with Jr. Woodruff, golf and tennis coach at Ole Miss, alumnus in the golf exhibition will be Frankie Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who has won the British Amateur tournament, the Canadian Amateur twice, and the Western Amateur; Buck White of Greenwood and Memphis, one of the best of the pro shotmakers; Jim Coleman of Jackson, top golfer on the Ole Miss team; and Johnny Owens, Kentucky golf team captain.

Unusual Flower Near Meridian

A unique flower which blooms only at night performed Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Terrell, who lives on Highway 45 south. The flower is called a Night Blooming Cereus and belongs to the cactus family.

The flower blooms only a few times during the year and then only at night. The plant is about two feet high.

A New York paper had a long story last week about this type of flower. Mrs. Terrell cut the flower while blooming and put it in ice water in the refrigerator to preserve it in bloom so the could show it to members of her family and friends . . . as long as it lasts.

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Brewers Meet

JACKSON, Miss.—The Mississippi brewing industry is observing the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of its self-regulation program at Jackson today with the joint annual meetings of the Mississippi Malt Beverage Assn. and the Mississippi Division — U. S. Brewers Foundation.

Approximately 125 brewery representatives and wholesale distributors, representing every brand of beer sold in Mississippi, are expected to attend the meetings and participate in the discussions. They will review progress made in self-regulation and map plans for the

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FRANCHISED DEALERS for Maytag — Detroit Jewel — Chambers Ranges — Servel Gas Refrigerators — Dearborn Heaters — Mission Hotwater Heaters . . .

BUZZING LOVERS . . . Two were hurt in this plane crackup in Philadelphia. The plane was piloted by Joseph Piechoske, 23, and carried his fiancee, Rose la Devlin, 19, as a passenger. The crash resulted from flying too low, or buzzing, the home of Miss De lin. The plane landed in a very unorthodox manner in the middle of North Lee street in the Pennsylvania city, and Piechoske and his fiancee were seriously injured. Firemen of the Philadelphia department sprayed water on the wreckage to prevent any fire that might result from the accident from spreading to nearby buildings and threatening this section of Philadelphia.

PAM

Gus Jekyl is 21 years old. He has a twin brother, a wife and a little girl that looks very much like "Pam" the little girl in his strip. In fact, many of the situations that Gus illustrates so cleverly have actually happened to his own daughter. Gus has worked for Walt Disney as an assistant animator for five years with time out for the Navy.

Sorority To Have Installation

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will have its installation banquet Saturday night, September 24th, at 7 o'clock, in the Magnolia Room. Sorority members from the Hattiesburg Chapter will be here to assist in the installation and jewel pin ceremony.

Mrs. M. R. Strain, president, will have open house after the banquet, for the sorority members and their dates and husbands.

Marine Reserves

Members of "C" Battery, 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, held their regular weekly drill on Monday night at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Key Field. Capt. Billy W. Matthews, commanding, Tech. Sergeant John Lattimore of the inspector-instructor staff, assisted by Sergeants Lee Thurmer, Billy Pigott and Robert Donnelly, conducted a lecture and training period on "functioning and principles of operation of the rifle, Cal. 30, M1." In conjunction with the instruction by the I & I Staff, a motion picture covering the same subject was shown. A breakdown of the instruction period included disassembly of the rifle, identification and nomenclature of all parts and major groups of the rifle, and, reassembly and functioning of the weapon.

It has been revealed that many more new post-war training films are now available covering numerous subjects that the reservists will receive training on, and, many of these will be shown at future drill sessions.

Captain Louis V. Brooks, of Headquarters, Marine Corps Reserve visited the battery on Monday night and made an inspection of all buildings and training facilities of the Marine Reserve Center.

After a conference with Capt. G. N. Powell, inspector-instructor, on Tuesday morning, Capt. Brooks departed for Jackson, continuing his tour of inspection of units of the organied Marine Corps Reserve.

Marine Sergeant on Leave

Sergeant W. A. Rayner, USMCR, of the inspector-instructor staff, "C" Battery, 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Key Field, has been granted ten days leave by District Headquarters, Atlanta.

Sgt. Rayner revealed before leaving the training center, that his tentative plans were to motor with his family to Mobile and Biloxi, and thence along the Gulf Coast to New Orleans from where he will return to his duties in Meridian.

SIDETRACK by Dick Shaw

"Mrs. Harris, When Your Husband's On Duty, I'll Give The Orders!"

Miss. State Greets Many

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—An enrollment of 3277 students on the campus of Mississippi State College by noon Saturday has been announced by the registrar, Dr. F. K. Martin. Registration will end Monday.

This is the third highest fall registration on record at this college, and only 7 below the 3284 students enrolled here last spring. The fall of 1948 established the all-time high of 3571, with the fall of 1947 second.

These figures do not include any of the off-campus students or correspondence students. There were 2,097 students enrolled in these extension and correspondence courses last year.

Classes began as scheduled September 15, and now the students are looking forward to giving the football team a good send-off to the game with Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday. Rush week for the fraternities ended Saturday, and Sunday evening prospective pledges gathered in the Lee Hall auditorium to receive bids from the seven fraternities.

The first issue of the Reflector, weekly student newspaper, will appear Tuesday, according to Jim Lacey of Canton, editor.

Local teachers debating the new pay plan, etc. Meeting tenight at Meridian Junior College for City and County Teachers.

Iceland earns its name with snow fields and glaciers that cover some 3,000 square miles, only about 13 per cent of the inland's area. On the other hand, notes the National Geographic Society, Greenland belies its name. Some 85 per cent of its suface is ice capped.

West End

Captain and Mrs. E. E. Williams and little daughter, Linda have returned to Florida, after visiting Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Heddie Adams and family of 4018 South street. They left for the University of Florida where Captain Williams is enrolled.

Rev. A. L. Meadows, pastor of Fifth Street Methodist church, is in Canton, Miss. this week conducting a revival.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Null of 4016 South street motored to Newton, over the weekend and visited Mrs. Null's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simmons.

Mrs. N. E. Katz of 3117 7th Street left for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Auther Turry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bradshaw of 4029 South Street have returned from Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Bradshaw attended the Wear Ever Aluminum convention in that city.

Major Herman Hitt, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Callie Hitt, 516 41st Ave., left for San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. May Pickett of Birmingham, Ala. visited her father, Mr. J. W. Gullette and family of 615 49th Ave.

The Matrons of Oakland Hights lodge No. 577 are giving a barbecue tonight at the lodge, announces Dr. J. V. Duckworth, chairman.

41st Baptist Training Union Social

The live wire training union of 41st Ave. Baptist Church will have their social at the church Monday Sept. 26th and ask all members to attend, announces Mrs. J. E. Bassett, secretary.

Little Miss Kerry Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, 4601 5th Street, continues ill at her home.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson who resides with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Winstead, College Road, continues ill.

Mrs. Lonnie Valentine of 4029 South street is recovering at her home after a minor operation.

Polio Case

Little Joan Elabeth Gray, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gray, 3809 8th Street, is doing as well as could be expected at the Pollo Clinic, Vicksburg, Miss. She is taken out of the iron lung only twice daily for fifteen minute periods. The parents of little Joan are staying in Vicksburg, to be near her and states the Clinic gives the children care that money can't buy, it makes us feel good to see kids going home who are perfectly well, worse off than they come here.

Mrs. R. L. Eden ill at her residence.

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MERIDIAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ADULT EVENING CLASSES
WILL BE ORGANIZED AT THE
Ross Collins Vocational School
TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 27, 7:30 P.M.

Courses will be offered in Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping, Accounting, Typewriting, Shorthand, Busines English, Office Machines, Salesmanship, Woodworking, Drawing and Drafting, and any other subjects in which 10 or more requests are received.

Sufficient pre-enrollment requests have been received for a Beginners and Advanced course in Dress Making to be taught by the Junior College Home Economics vanced cours in Drss Making to b taught by th Junior Collge Hom Economics

A small enrolment fee to cover the cost of building maintenance is charged. High School and College Credits may be earned in the subjects offered. Instructors for the classes will be drawn from the Junior College and Vocational School Staffs.

Some of the other courses requested by the Meridian Public in the past are Office Management, Business Mathematics, Speech, Business Law, Radio Repair, Refrigeration, Welding, Blue Print Reading, and Shop Mathematics.

Make your requests for courses known by attending the organization meeting Tuesday Evening.

Classes operate every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.

ENROLL TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 27, 7:30 P.M.
—At The—
Ross Collins Vocational School
2640—24th Avenue

The MERIDIAN RECORD

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949 — NUMBER 5

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and COUNTRY

community getting Fiddlers Contest to- for strings.

Library is now issu- Vote Type book cards. yours.

classes get under work. A record enroll- ained. Regular classes nday at 6:30. Applica- being accepted.

ed their membership week by accepting mers: George Lynch, ish, Jr. and Bill

a policeman? Exam- is held at 9:00 a.m. on by the Civil Service ation forms must be later than October 10th Bell.

Mississippi is getting annual Buck-Scratch October 19th. Meridian ke County should have ders deal too. The slo- ke scratched our back business! — Now we with appreciation!!!!

Vic Mayer, does a Master of Ceremonies ional broadcasts. All are doing a good job ning.

Fire Dept. salaries will on for the next fiscal al generally known that ers firemen. Fire in- s would be lower with ers.

d a house in Marion Belvedere. The house ay to the ground) and ple who were to move were forced to seek ers.

me of George Brown, ge was in accordance ections issued in Aug- ers were given same ey preferred to get ained them. Now, they ired sixty days earlier

the teachers are not ge the new plan to equ- the objections seem to Teachers can't be they don't accept plan.

ss Area Boy Scout ht night. President Ev- presided.

man, Miss Katherine ther county officials the Fair preparations.

ld of Quitman is mak- record in local courts. ase settled in Federal for $21,000 by him and is an example.

John Allen of Kewa- ter, many more making State play Baylor to-

Buckers ready to take ed include Fred Rogers. ast of 31 others, but it ked up with our sub- as well report furth- week.

get your OK Sticker for you didn't you better

now what heat you live ipresents Lauderdale e Legislature and Sen- your city councilmen questions for all voters.

ical officials looking for- the football game to- the Wildcats' slow ear. This should be a

HEART OF MERIDIAN MISS. Chamber of Commerce THE New SOUTH

Circuit Court Begins Monday

A civil term of circuit court will convene Monday at the Court House with Judge Jesse H. Graham presiding. Nine cases were set this week for trial later in the month. The docket will be called Monday morning for setting of other cases. No juries will report until October 10th because no jury case matters were ready to be heard next week. Routine motions and other matters will be disposed of next week in addition to setting of other cases.

The following cases are on the docket:

Bertha Barrett Allen by Gilbert & Cameron vs C. B. Rawlings, et al by M. V. B. Miller.

E. A. Morrison by Wilbourn & Wilbourn vs. J. C. Fleming.

J. G. Adams by M. V. B. Miller and Tally Riddell vs. Doug Gibbs, et al by Gilbert & Cameron and J. V. Gipson.

J. P. Lamb T/A Lamb's Garage by W. E. Gore and Tally Riddell vs. H. H. Stone, chairman State Tax Commission by Gillespie & Minniece.

Hugh Black T/A Dollar Shoe Shop by W. E. Gore and Tally Riddell vs A. H. Stone, chairman State Tax Commission by Gillespie & Minniece.

A & H Tire Company by W. E. Gore and Tally Riddell vs. A. H. Stone, chairman State Tax Commission by Gillespie & Minniece.

George Cole by Gibson Witherspoon and J. V. Gipson vs. Christian Benevolent Association by S. M. Graham.

Charles Moore by Nate S. Williamson vs. Grover S. Burnett, et al by Wilbourn & Wilbourn.

Lena Mae Shadwick by E. A. Dunn and E. T. Strange vs. Mississippi Cab Service Company by M. V. B. Miller.

C. E. Luter by Cameron & Wills on dE. A. Dunn vs. Clint Vinson by Snow & Covington.

Ulysses Lee by Brooch & Ethridge and Lyle Corey vs. J. Gideon Turner et al by Dunn & Singley.

Geo. L. McKissick by Nate S. Williamson vs. N. O. & N. E. RR Co. by Camero n& Wills.

Mary Watkins, Administratrix by Nate S. Williamson vs. J. M. Wilkerson, et al by J. V. Gipson and M. V. B. Miller.

H. P. Elder & Sons by Cunningham & Cunningham and Nate S. Williamson vs. Sam Broadhead by Snow & Covington.

City of Meridian by Gilbert & Cameron and J. Thomas Dunn vs. Fleming Brothers by Snow & Covington.

Edward Schiplock by Crain, & Ethridge vs. Raymond Lawson, et al by Snow & Covington.

Crain, Lavalle; Smith and Broach Mrs. Saddie Mae Garrison by Harold Scott and M. V. B. Miller vs. Sanders and Fruge by Snow & Covington.

Birney Imes by Ben Owen and Roger Landrum, Columbus, Miss. vs. J. C. Rates by Cecil Rogers.

Carrie McNichols by L. J. Broadway vs. Mississippi Paint & Glass Co. by John S. Beach and Broach & Ethridge.

A. P. McNichols by L. J. Broadway vs. Mississippi Paint & Glass Co. by John S. Beach and Broach & Ethridge.

Mrs. Helene Nash, Administratrix by Broach & Ethridge vs. J. L. Duett by J. V. Gipson.

Sam Broadhead by O. B. Triplett vs. Hood Lumber Co., Inc. by Gillespie & Minniece.

C. E. Hood, Jr., and Hood Lumber Sales Co. by Cunningham & Cunningham vs. First National Bank by Snow & Covington.

(Continued on Page Two)

City Hall Changes Soon

Bids for remodeling the City Hall to move the water department to the first floor and provide a meeting place for the city council on the second floor will be received and bids opened on October 14th.

Both changes should benefit the public. People paying water bills would not have to climb steps and better accomodations for citizens attending council meetings will be available.

THE RELUCTANT RULER . . . "I don't want to be king, I want my mama," squalls Thomas Smith, 2, but all he receives in response is a disdainful look from his queen, Cheryl Ann Petrowsky, 2. They were crowned in Chicago baby contest.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

(The following report is the regular report made by the City Manager to the council at regular meetings.)

September 26, 1949

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. STREET RESURFACING. Although the weather has interfered to some extent and the contractor's asphalt plant has broken down several times during the past ten days, much progress is being made with the program. 20.5 miles of streets have had the final wearing surface treatment and one additional mile has had the leveling course. There is no reason at present to believe that the job can not be completed within the next thirty days.

2. THE CODIFICATION OF THE CITY'S ORDINANCES AND LAWS. Mr. D. S. Watson, a representative of the Michie Law Publishing Company, who have the contract for the recodification, spent last week with City Attorney Thomas Dunn, and various members of the official staff, checking the revisions of our present ordinances to bring them down to present day needs. Mr. Dunn will probably make a statement to you of his opinion of the value of the codification at this meeting. Mr. Watson will return to his headquarters and set the proposed new code in type and will send us proof sheets of the entire compilation for a final review. According to the contract, two-thirds of the contract price of $6,600.00 is to be paid upon presentation of the edited changes after the first conference with the city officials. Accordingly, we have issued a check to the Michie Company in the amount of $4,000.00 in payment of the obligation out of this year's income.

3. REMODELING OF CITY HALL. Mr. L. L. Brasfield has delivered to my office the plans and specifications for the remodeling of the City Hall. I respectfully request the Council to authorize us to advertise for bids for the new Water Department office on the first flour and the new Council Chamber on the second floor, as the first step of the plan.

4. TAX ROLL APPROVAL AND EQUALIZATION. It is suggested that the Council approve the tax roll which it received from the Tax Assessor on July 22, and set such meetings and hearings as are such meetings and hearings as are necessary for its final approval, as required by law.

5. WATER CONNECTION AT GENERAL BOX COMPANY. It has been necessary to purchase an additional 120 feet of 12" cast iron pipe to complete the water service connection to the General Box Company plant. The pipe should arrive in Meridian within the next few days and will be promptly installed. It is believed this will complete all promises and agreements made to the General Box Company by the City of Meridian up to this time. The company expects to begin actual operations in the very near future.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Roark,
City Manager.

Pigeon Key, between Miami and Key West, is the smallest inhabited island in the world.

City Gets A Bear — Almost!

City Manager George Roark has been negotiating with Marvin Pickard, former Meridianite now with Alaska Railroad, for several weeks to get a new cub for Highland Park. Pickard was to furnish the cub free of charge. Agreement had been reached on most details and the city manager was looking forward to receiving the bear when he got a disappointing letter from Pickard. Tverything was O. K. until an official of the Wildlife & Fish Department in Alaska decided that the bear should get a home better suited than Meridian. Pickard related this unhappy state of affairs and now it seems the little bear will go elsewhere. That's bear facts! Of course, there may be a congressional investigation of just what the officials meant by refusing the bear to Meridian. After all, we have bears now! Perhaps Senator Stennis will come to the rescue.

Tax Rolls Okayed, Hearings Oct. 31

Monday the city council approved the tax rolls submitted and set October 31st for a hearing on protests. Such protests must be in writing and forms are available at the city clerk's office. The council will, of course, listen to persons desiring to be heard, though the law requires protests to be written and submitted to the council.

Such protests will be referred to the city's advisory tax assessment committee headed by Chairman Tom Ward. Other members are L. L. Brasfield, R. P. Hall and L. S. Hassenfratz. This committee after consideration of protests will report back to the council who will take final action.

Jaycees Bring Ray Eberle To Meridian For Concert On October 10

Monday, October 10th, the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a concert at the Junior College Auditorium featuring Ray Eberle and a host of other outstanding stars. Ray Eberle was formerly the singing star at the outstanding Glenn Miller orchestra who was the top recording artist in the nation prior to the war. Among the Blue-Bird and Victor recordings by Glenn Miller featuring Ray Eberle are "Moonlight Cocktails," "Lullaby in the Rain," "Yesterthoughts," "A Handful of Stars," and the song that remained on the top of the Hit Parade for many weeks, "The Lamplighters Serenade."

The Ray Eberle concert tour is part of the Tri-State Attractions touring the South and will be in Meridian for one night only. Among the many stars in the show will be Jack Staulcup's orchestra; Bert Boyer, famous comedian and Master of Ceremonies for the show; The Three Starlets; Pit Fitzgerald, and many other talented showmen who are rapidly reaching the top in the field of entertainment. This show is made up of many variety numbers, songs and dances that will be enjoyed by both young and old. The bobby-sox favorite, Ray Eberle, will be the main attraction singing the old time favorites that made him famous, and the latest tunes of today that have kept him on top as one of the best singers in the nation. The entire show promises to be outstanding entertainment and certainly one that everyone will enjoy.

Tickets to the concert will go on sale within the next few days and can be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or at the door the night of the show. Advanced prices for the tickets are, 75c for students, and $1.00 for adults. All tickets sold at the door for the concert will be $1.20 including tax. The show is to begin promptly at eight o'clock, Monday Oct. 10th at Junior College Auditorium.

VFW Meeting, Member Drive

The regular twice a month meeting of Stephenson-DeLauncy Post No. 69 was held at its home on 8th St. Thursday, September 22, about 65 members being present. The Post voted to buy additional chairs to take care of the ever-increasing attendance. The first members for the year 1950 were voted into the Post. They were William M. Yonts, Anthony E. English, Jr., and Geo. L. Lynch. Six members of the Post were qualified as contestants for the $600 in cash prizes offered by the State Department of Mississippi on a membership drive. They were Sam Blanks, Norbert T. Irby, W. L. (Ray) Madison, Billy Mitts, Charles T. Rowe, and Kenneth R. Williamson.

Starkville Expects Razzle-Dazzle

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Razzle-dazzle fotball will feature Mississippi State's Homecoming Saturday when the Maroons meet the Baylor Bears in a top intersectional battle at 2 p. m.

Last year the two teams fought to a 7-7 tie in Memphis in the initial meeting between the two schools. Baylor was the surprise team of the Southwest in '48 climaxing a great season by defeating Wake Forest in Birmingham's Dixie Bowl.

The Bears opened their 1949 campaign with an impressive 26-6 win over South Carolina while the Maroons were losing a hard-fought battle to Tennessee, 10-0. Baylor's famed passing attack featured their victory over the Gamecocks while State drew praise for its sterling defensive battle against the highly-touted Vols.

Adrian Burk, senior from Henderson, Texas, is the lad to watch on Coach Bob Woodruff's eleven. Burk is considered one of the Nation's top "T" quarterbacks and last week completed 10 of 12 passes against South Carolina, two of them for touchdowns.

Maroon Coach Arthur (Slick) Morton has been drilling his charges hard all week working on a pass defense to stop the Baylor attack and also working to improve the State offense. Morton commented "Baylor will be one of the toughest teams we'll meet this year and this Burk is probably the best "T" quarterback we will see in action."

State came out of the Tennessee game bruised and battered with five players missing the rough work in preparation for Baylor. The Maroon cripples include Ken Davis, fullback; Jim Pittman, fullback; James Leben, end; Fred Dreyspring, end, and Oliver (Country) Vaughn, tackle, who suffered a knee injury Monday. However, it is probable that they will be ready by game time.

Coach Woodruff and a squad of 44-players will fly in early Friday, arriving in time for a final limbering up drill on Scott Field in the afternoon.

Due to the increased seating capacity of Scott Field plenty of good seats are still available for the big Homecoming attraction.

POUNDS WORRY THE PRESIDENT . . . Not extra pounds he may be adding around the waist line, but British pounds, the monetary unit of England. Here he is, after arriving at Washington airport from a Midwestern trip, in serious conversation with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath (left). He is faced with the problem of rescuing British economy from its dilemma.

Stennis Helps Mississippians

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Gerald Richardson, 18-year-old 4-H Club member of Ackerman, has been awarded a $2,100 one-year competitive fellowship to attend George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., according to R. O. Monosmith, state 4-H Club leader.

The fellowship consists of work in the Senate Office Building at a time which will also enable him to attend the University. This opportunity has been made available for the first time this year to 4-H Club boys of Mississippi by Senator John C. Stennis.

Gerald, who has completed his freshman year at Wood Jeffrey College, Mashiston, has already gone to Washington, D. C. to enroll in the University and to begin duties.

Reared on a 62 acre farm in the Reform community of Choctaw county, Gerald has been a 4-H Club member for eight years. During this time he has completed 21 projects including corn, cotton, forestry and leadership. His income from 4-H projects total $2,603.

In 4-H leadership, he has served on the State Council as East Central District vice-president. He was also president of his county 4-H Council for two years and of his local club for two years.

Gerald was instrumental in securing a club house for the Reform 4-H Club, and also 48 acres on Highway 15 as a forestry demonstration area for 4-H members and adult farmers. He also helped develop Trade Day in Ackerman, where a registered dairy cow is given away each month.

His 4-H Club was awarded $50 for the best 4-H Club program in East Central Mississippi.

Other activities of Gerald's include winning county, district and central Mississippi oratorical contests. He was valedictorian of his high school class.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservationist,
Soil Conservation Service

A two-day work improvement study was made in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation district last week. The study included Soil Conservation Surveys, Land Use Capabilities and Farm Planning. Service personnel conducting the study were R. N. Hoit, Y. H. Havens and W. W. Nye from the District Office and Dr. Dickerson and Mr. Aull from the Regional Office. Soil Conservation Service personnel making the study were representatives of Kemper, Lauderdale, Neshoba, Newton, Noxubee and Winston Districts.

Norris Harper, southeast of Russell, was given assistance in developing a complete Soil and Water Conservation plan on his farm. The plan called for a number of conservation practices to treat the land for best land use. He will terrace his cropland this fall and plant cover crops. He is also adding minerals, fertilizers and preparing 7 acres of permanent pasture. Next spring he will plant 5 acres of Kudzu and 5 acres of serices lespedeza.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones

1200 Hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones On Church Unity

"We think we are getting a mandate from the people for federal union of the churches." Dr. E. Stanley Jones told a meeting of 1200 people at the Central Methodist church Sept. 22. "The people want union," said Dr. Jones, "but they do not want to lose their denominational heritage."

Dr. Jones pointed out that it is possible to have union with diversity. He recommended a united Church of Christ in America with each branch of the church.

The missionary who spent more than 35 years in India and who is giving half of his time to the preparation of this vision of church union declared that there are four possible ways to unite the churches of America. "First, there are the councils of churches on the local, state, national and international levels. We are grateful for these. They have taught us to work together. They are good, but not good enough. They are councils of sovereign denominations. The denominations are united, surrendered to nothing beyond themselves. Second, federation. This, too, is good, but not good enough for the federating churches while they work together for certain objectives, are still sovereign, surrendered to nothing beyond themselves. Third, a merger of all denominations into one new church with the same ordination, church government, rites and ceremonies. If we wait for this, we will wait a long, long time—too long. And when we get it, it would probably break up again as groups would feel they truth or emphasis is lost sight of. Fourth, federal union. In federal union, two contradictory urges or instincts are fulfilled—a desire for union with the whole and a desire for local self-expression or 'States' Rights'. Under federal union, there would be one church with many branches. Over these branches would be a General Assembly which would be made up of delegates of all the branches. In the general assembly, matters common to the whole church-evangelism, public relations, home and foreign missions—could be dealt with. Here a strategy could be mapped out to win the other 50% of Americans who are not members of any church. The world would then listen to the church, for it would express the thinking of millions of Christians; it would hold the balance of power

(Continued on Page Two)

Ole Miss Ready For Homecoming

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—This isn't exactly where John Vaught came in, but in telling his two-season story, the initial chapter does deal with Kentucky, Saturday's Homecoming foe for Ole Miss.

It was Vaught's first game as a head coach, against a favored foe and with a squad able in '46 to win only two of nine games.

The date was Sept. 20, 1947, and the net result was a win that matches in Vaught's mind, any decision achieved since, even those tremendous triumphs scored over Tennessee and rivalry foe Mississippi State.

It could be that Vaught would swap that result for this year's ecstest, which could key the Reb season. For Kentucky appears to be a well-equipped a team as Ole Miss will face this campaign.

But that's another angle, even though the day of reckoning is close at hand.

Moving on after belting Tucky 14-7, Vaught's array of two seasons back, featuring Charley Conerly and Barney Poole, won six of seven league tests and emerged the SEC champions. The bounce from beating Kentucky proved an important factor.

Again with Kentucky favored, Vaught's Comerly-less team rolled past the Cats last fall 20-7 in another decisive game. The Rebs had repeated over a major foe in an underdog role and galloped off to finish second in the '49 SEC chase.

Vaught's twin triumphs over Kentucky have been matched by the double defeats handed Tennessee, Mississippi State, Louisiana State and Florida. His Rebs have beaten Chattanooga twice, broke even with Vanderbilt and Tulane, whipped Boston College, Texas Christian and South Carolina in single outings, and lost in a series finale to Arkansas.

Vandy applied the first defeat, 16-6 at Nashville, with Arkansas winning a 19-14 mud bout in Memphis. Both reverses showed up in '47, Tulane providing last year's lone loss, 20-7.

Although the Rebs are safely past Memphis State and Auburn, in 46-7 games, Vaught's third campaign may again ride with outcome of the Kentucky issue in Saturday's Homecoming feature. With his current squad an overbalanced mixture of sophomores and veterans, the boost a third-straight facing of the Wildcats would dovtop is obvious.

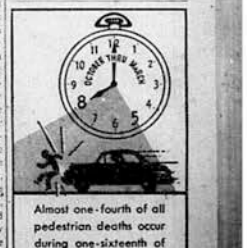
The third Kentucky chapter in the Vaught story may well be the most important.

Studebaker Tries Duck Truck—Doesn't

The new Studebakers are low and streamlined but they will not go under trucks—even an old model truck! This was proved Monday when a Georgia Studebaker tried to go under a local lumber truck.

The car's hood was peeled back and it suffered other lacerations. A crowd of exactly 43 people quickly gathered at the scene. As the wrecker towed the car off, these people returned to their previous business.

Nero, emperor of ancient Rome, is said to have used $150,000 worth of roses at a single banquet.



Almost one-fourth of all pedestrian deaths occur during one-sixteenth of the year—between 5 and 8 P. M. in the six months of October through March.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Crossword Puzzle

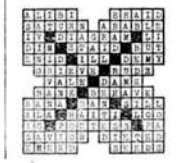
HORIZONTAL

1 Spelts
4 Revolving part of a dynamo
9 Solemn affirmation
13 Sewing implement
14 Fragrance
15 Dread
16 Theatrical
17 To cause to agree
19 Man's nickname
20 Master of Sirius
21 Bread
22 100 square meters
24 Aquatic mammal
27 Some
28 Greedy
30 Son of Isaac
31 51 (Roman numeral)
32 Established principle
34 Note of scale
35 Peace (slang)
37 Infantile
38 Number
39 To steer from over
41 Printer's measure
42 Tonsure
43 Pumpkin
44 Greek name
45 Ancient rival of Athens
46 Slow (music)
51 Help
52 To correct
54 To transgress
57 Offer a card
58 Persian
59 English river

VERTICAL

1 Down goddess
2 100,000 copies
3 Frantic state
4 Sudden attack
5 Grampus
6 Forward
7 Persian poet
8 Proportion
9 Dunce
10 To possess
11 Small
12 Marshal of Napoleon
18 Worshipped
20 Birds kindred with the crow
21 Sometime
22 Plant of the lily family
23 The birds
25 Painter's stand
26 Inquire
28 Exclamation
29 Percussion instrument
31 Drenched
33 Comparative suffix
36 Locust
38 Tinted
40 To substitute
42 Interpret
43 Sour fruit
45 Dried fruit
47 Dessert
48 Contention
49 Wrath
50 Crude metal
53 Babylonian deity

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:



County's First P.-T.A. Meets Again

Attending Oakland Heights P.-T.A. Meeting are left to right: Mrs. Turner Flanagan, Mrs. B. D. Burnside, Mrs. J. O. Rich, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Mrs. S. A. Kidd Jr., Mrs. Jewel Ulmer, Mrs. Earnest Tindle, Mrs. Cecil Mulloy, Mrs. D. E. Glazier, Mrs. Paul Gandy, Mrs. Franklyn Mayo, Mrs. H. L. Rucker, Mrs. H. T. Dale, Mrs. James Mayo, Mrs. Don Waters, Mrs. Dudley Christopher.

by Snow & Covington.

Otis Burns by L. J. Broadway vs. Robert Sims and R. W. Sims by W. L. Clayton and Parker & Williamson. Ex Parte Charles J. Brown, Victim Case.

Mrs. H. H. Simmons by Wells & Allen and Parker & Williamson vs. Jack C. Ford by M. V. B. Miller.

H. H. Simmons by Wells & Allen and Parker & Williamson vs. Jack C. Ford by M. V. B. Miller.

Mrs. Bessie Ingleberten by Neville & Neville and Parker & Williamson vs. Tom Cumberland, et al by M. V. B. Miller.

Mrs. Eunice Lawley by Henry Woodall vs. Glenn C. Phipps by Gilbert & Cameron.

Henry Newman Massey by Robert G. Gillespie and Parker & Williamson vs. W. F. White by Snow & Covington.

C. Y. Manley by M. V. B. Miller vs. Mrs. Ida Cook by Snow & Covington.

E. G. Stephens by M. V. B. Miller vs. Mrs. Ida Cook by Snow & Covington.

Robert A. Beadle by Bozeman & Bozeman vs. Wallace A. Faulk by Wilbourn & Wilbourn.

Commercial Credit Corp. by Snow & Covington vs. G. R. Community by Russell Wright.

Lorene Davis by Parker, Williamson vs. Allen Bashore, et al.

O. C. Lawson by Snow & Covington vs. Consolidated Motors.

Mrs. C. M. Storkey by J. V. Gipson and J. E. Palmer vs. Meridian City Lines, Inc.

Mrs. Daisy A. Davis by E. A. Dunn vs. Sam Harvey.

Henry E. Hall by E. A. Dunn vs. Sam Harvey.

W. M. Cooley T/A Cooley Flour Covering by Neville & Neville vs. Mrs. Stella Harvey, Harvey House Foods, et al by J. V. Gipson.

E. E. Sumrall by Russell Wright vs. The City of Meridian (appeals).

Lerner Jewelry Co. by Russell Wright vs. Mrs. Janie Noll.

Circuit Court . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Hood Lumber Sales Co. by Cunningham & Cunningham vs. First National Bank by Snow & Covington.

Miss Ouida Walker by E. A. Dunn and M. V. B. Miller vs. Sam Broadhead, et al (Final Order) by Snow & Covington.

Charles Devan Williams by Parker & Williamson vs. Clyde B. Rawlings, et al by M. V. B. Miller.

Mrs. Ida Kitchens by Crain, Crain & C. D. Shields vs. James Erance Kitchens by Snow & Covington.

O. R. Follin by W. W. Ramsey, Parker & Williamson vs. Gulf Transport Company by J. V. Gipson and Wilbourn & Wilbourn.

Harold D. Drew by M. V. B. Miller vs. The Flintkote Company by Snow & Covington.

Universal C. I. T. by Snow & Covington vs. H. M. Bowers, et al by Dunn & Singley.

P. J. Hatcher, a minor by M. V. B. Miller and S. M. Graham vs. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. by Cameron & Wills & Cameron.

E. B. Rhodes by Shields, Harwell & Crain vs. City Garage, a Corp. by Snow & Covington.

Robert Patty Hickman by Jacquelin Hickman, E. A. Dunn vs. A. P. Carney, Jr. by Snow & Covington.

LaVelle Harper, a minor by Shields, Harwell & Chain vs. James Stodard by Parker & Williamson.

Robert E. Barnett, a minor by Henry Woodall and Cecil Rogers vs. Tom Taxi—Mississippi Cab Service Co. by M. V. B. Miller.

E. B. Hollingsworth by J. A. Phillips vs. W. P. Frederick, et us by Snow & Covington.

Tom Mattox by Russell Wright vs. Mississippi Cab Service Co. by M. V. B. Miller.

C. W. Therrell by Snow & Covington vs Lonnie G. Everett, et al by E. A. Dunn and E. T. Strange.

H. W. Alexander by L. J. Broadway vs. Thomas Davidson by Brooks & Ethridge.

Wallace H. Faulk by Wilbourn & Wilbourn vs. Mrs. Fannie Charleston, et al by Bozeman & Bozeman.

Mrs. Mavis Lisenbe by E. A. Dunn & E. T. Strange vs. Lamar Bourden by Parker & Williamson.

Co. Leventis by Gerald Adams vs. John Barmer by Snow & Covington.

Patrick M. Bishop by E. A. Dunn & E. T. Strange vs. Hardin Bakeries

1200 Hear . . .

(Continued From Page One)

which would bring peace to the world? Referring to the doctrinal traits for union, Dr. Jones said that it must be on the confession that Jesus is the Christ. "We cannot organize a union around a rite or ceremony. There is only one way we can do it, around Christ."

At the conclusion of his address a vote was taken by show of hands. Only one person indicated disapproval of federal union.

A committee was organized to continue the propagation of Dr. Jones' proposal. Rev. D. H. Griffin, minister of First Christian church, is chairman and Rev. J. C. McQueen, Jr., minister of Central Presbyterian church, is secretary.

Dr. Jones' visit was made possible by an invitation of ministers of churches interested in hearing his proposal, which has received widespread acceptance over America.

Oakland Heights P.-T.A. Has First Meeting

Entertaining at a charming tea Wednesday afternoon, officers and former members of the Oakland Heights Parent-Teachers Association greeted new members and the teachers of the school in the auditorium. Mrs. C. D. Christopher, incoming president of Meridian's oldest P.-T.A. chapter, and Mrs. Carson Carter, principal of Oakland Heights School, received the guests at the door.

In the auditorium, which was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, punch and cookies were served. Upon the lace-covered tables, the two crystal punch bowls were wreathed by ivy and marigolds. As the group gathered, Mr. G. H. Evans, music director for Meridian Public Schools, played popular classics on the piano.

Following the social hour, Mrs. Christopher introduced Mrs. James D. Mayo, Program Chairman, who turned the program over to Mrs. S. D. McWilliams. Mrs. McWilliams who is music director for Oakland Heights School, presented four guest musicians in a group of piano and vocal numbers.

Accompanied by Miss Carleen Stevens, Mr. Billy Hillman sang the hymn, "When God Is Near", and Malott's "Lord's Prayer." Miss Charmaine Bosarge, whose accompanist was her mother, Mrs. Valerye Bosarge, displayed an excellent alto voice in "My Prayer" by Guion and "Her Here", from **The Chocolate Soldier**. Miss Stevens, returning to the piano, played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Intermezzo" by Provost.

Following Miss Stevens, Mr. Evans gave the "Gavotte" by Gluck, as transcribed by Brahms and, accompanied by Mrs. Bosarge, sang Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song" and "Go, Lovely Rose" by Quilter, from a poem by Waller.

After the program, Mrs. Christopher introduced the members of the chapter's Executive Council. Mrs. Carter then presented the teachers of the school and closed the program with a short talk.

Meridian Fashion Notes For Women

By C. S.

In previous columns, Fall Fashion Trends and What Makes a Well Dressed Woman, have been discussed. This week the Care of Your Wardrobe will be the subject. If you take proper care of your clothes they last much longer. Proper care should start almost the minute you get them. Remember, too, that repairs should be done as soon after discovery as possible. Here are a few pointers on keeping the life in your wardrobe: When doing your housework or just being lazy about the house, wear comfortable dresses, which can be easily laundered, or slacks—not your street clothes. They were not intended for such. All garments should be hung up when they are taken off. This helps keep each article's shape. Every garment should have its own hangers. Put your better clothing, that is worn infrequently, in dust or moth proof bags.

Those spots should be taken care of at the earliest moment. Sugar, syrup and etc. can be removed by lukewarm water and soap. Grease spots require cleaning fluids of either Benzine or Carbon Tetrachloride type. If you do not know or are uncertain of what caused the spot, use cold water first. Also point out the spots to your cleaner and tell what caused them.

Keeping clothes well pressed prolongs the life of your clothes. It keeps your things new looking and helps the mto hold their shape. Wet clothing should be dried carefully. First shake them out, then stretch each back in shape. Hang on hangers and let dry slowly. Furs that have gotten wet should be brushed thrioughly to keep from matting. They should also be shaken and brushe dafter each wearing. Hats should be put in either boxes or paper bags upon shelves when not in use. Shoe trees should be used to hold the size and shape of your shoes.

Fall events are beginning to collect on your calender. The Art League Tea last Sunday afternoon provided much Oh's! and Ah's!—they were not all directed at the tea. There were quite a group of the well dressed girls there. The Meridian High School football game tonight should give all a chance to don the Fall Ensemble. Both to the young and adult set. Teenagers look out for the dance afterwards. Civic Music Drive will be launched this coming Monday night. Get your tickets early.

Early Spanish settlers brought the first sheep, burros and cats to the Hemisphere.

Notre Dame football coach Leahy says Johnny Lujack is finest all-around player coached.

331 WMOX Bldg. Phone For Free Estimates

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enough to build so that it's
only wishful thinking for
ple—yet our dependable
ance coverage is available
Our policies protect you a
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—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

YOU are invited!
NEXT WEEK
Monday Through Saturday
COME TO THE FAIR!
Enjoy The Midway!
★
See The Exhibits!
★
Attend Grandstand Shows!
★
Don't Miss Any Of It!
Monday, Oct. 3 "PRESS DAY"
Tuesday, Oct. 4 "CITY SCHOOL DAY"
Wednesday, Oct. 5 "STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL DAY"
Thursday, Oct. 6 "VETERANS' DAY"
Friday, Oct. 7 "RURAL SCHOOL DAY"
Saturday, Oct. 8 "MISSISSIPPI TRAVELERS' DAY"
MISS. FAIR & DAIRY SHOW
Fairgrounds — Meridian

Gift Shop
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MILFORD MUDDLE by Ray Patin

HOW DID YOU LIKE THE PINK LEMONADE MR. MUDDLE?
VERY GOOD BOYS, LET ME HAVE ANOTHER GLASS FULL
THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE LAST GLASS, WE CAN'T MAKE ANY MORE PINK LEMONADE
WHAT'S THE MATTER FELLOWS, RUNNING OUT OF LEMONS?
NO, WE CAN'T SOAK ANY MORE PINK OUT OF UNCLE LOUIE'S RED SWEATER
PINK LEMONADE
PINK DYNAMITE
RAY PATIN

PAM by Gus Jekel

Back The Wildcats Tonight!

The Meridian High School Football Team plays their FIRST home game here tonight. Attend the game! Let the Wildcats know you are 'FOR' them! This game will be a good one. Don't miss it!...

★ At half-time the Meridian High School Band will play and march. See the majorettes! Be there tonight! Get your tickets early...

Meridian vs Vicksburg - 8 p.m.

RAY STADIUM - Meridian - Admission: General $1 - Reserved Seats $1.25

Coaches

JACK NIX
Head Coach

★

PEP BENNETT
Backfield Coach

★

EARL MORGAN
Line Coach

★

S. T. PENDARVIS
"B" Team Coach

Wildcat Football Squad

ENDS

BOBBY ROBBINS	80
BILL SIMMONS	82
SONNY MORGAN	85
RALPH HENSON	81
LOUIS GULLETTE	89
PAUL CLARK	86
ALFORD	88
MICKEY GEORGE	84
R. V. STURDIVANT	87

TACKLES

BROOKS LIDE	70
"BUB" WILLIAMMS	72
RICHARD NORWOOD	73
JACK OLIVER	74
BOBBY PRICE	75
RONALD SHEPPARD	71
PAUL WARDLOW	76
JOE BOSWELL	77
GREER	

GUARDS

GILMER NORMAN	64
BOBBY RICHARDSON	60
MILTON TINGLE	65
FRED GARRETT	66
SAM BAILEY	63
ROY RUSSELL	61
BILLY EASTERWOOD	67
BILLY RAINEY	68
RANKIN	
HYDE	

CENTERS

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MAC McALLISTER	50
NAYLOR	53
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JACK RUSHING	42
FRANKIE GRIFFIS	43
PAUL SMITH	44

LEFT HALFS

BILL SMITH	20
CHARLIE RUSSELL	22
HARVIN COVERT	21
HAROLD BRUNSON	23
TOMMY SCRUGGS	24

RIGHT HALFS

DICKIE HAMMOND	13
GRAHAM	11
ELMO IRBY	15
BUDDY ROSENBAUM	14
LESLIE WATKINS	12

FULL BACKS

JIMMY TOWNSEND	33
BUDDY SLADE	30
TOMMY WEBB	32
GEORGE ATKINS	34
CHARLES MORGAN	35

High School Band

H. C. LANE, Director
HAROLD HARRIS, Asst. Director

Marion Corey
Hayden Alford
Roland Hagewood
Jimmy Porter
Charles Sharp
Rayford Woodrick
Jerry Lewis
Charles Pitts
Temple Carney
George Hall
Franklin Bland
Tommy Wardlow
Allen Kirby
John Breazeal
Betsy Williams
Charles Meddlebrook
Richard Hurst
Neville Busby
Dick Briggs
Jimmy McCorick
Brock O'Leary
Sammy Mize
Bob Hall
James A. Smith
W. C. Pierce
Sam Middlebrook
David Beddinfield
Wayne Swift
Bobby Vandevender
Lyle Corey
Charles Stephens
Charles Lewis
John W. Watts
Jerry Long
Louis Rosenbaum
Ike McKelvain
Lester Smith
Donald Edwards
Howard Sadler
Flynt Emmons
Billy Simmons
Billy Summrall
Sonny Stegall
Sonny Hobbs
Robert Corey
Buddy Thomson
Prentiss McGowen
Gene Hood
Pat Moore
Price Cain
Harry Rice
Julean Rush
Ira Roth
Wimpy Moore
Randall Wood
John Hancock
Robert Lewis
David Rigdon
Richard Becton
J. D. Duke

MAJORETTES
—1949—

J. D. DUKE, Drum Major
BERYL RUSH
PATSY SNOW
MARYBELLE WALKER
BETTY ANN COLLIER
DUDLEY POPE
GLORIA MILTON

★

CHEERLEADERS
—1949—

KENNETH BRYANT, Head
KEVIN HARDY
JANE TEMPLE
JANET WHITE
MADGE BEAVERS
JANE ARMSTRONG
MARGARET SYMINGTON

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Valley Road — Dial 7314

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THE MERIDIAN RECORD
"Lauderdale County's Biggest Booster"

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Published Every Friday Morning
Lauderdale County—Meridian, Mississippi

ROBERT CARNEY ..... Editor-Publisher
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Meridian Council Looks Ahead

The actions and report of Meridian's City Council regarding the new budget for Meridian indicates they are running city business on a business basis. Their action in increasing the millage rate one and three-quarters mills was not easy. Naturally, a lot of people complained, but the fact remains that the increase was necessary for sound operation of the city.

As Mayor Paine said in his talk Monday night, "For the past month now the Council and Manager have worked almost constantly on a budget for the new fiscal year, beginning October 1st. From the outset of this work we found ourselves facing a decision that was difficult to make. It was this: Should we be ultra-conservative—cut to the bone, and work only toward the goal of reduced taxes? Or should we, after eliminating waste and lost motion, begin to catch up the slack of things not done before, and attempt to put this city upon a modern and progressive basis, commensurate with progress of the South as a whole?"

The councils answer was to do what was necessary and move ahead.

The Record congratulates the council for their action.

Of course, we don't like taxes in any form, but it is just a matter of record that you must pay for what you get. Efficient operation of city, county, state and federal activities will keep taxes lower and every citizen and tax payer should interest himself enough in his government to see that operation is the best posible.

There are many things the city needs and the council is aware of those things. Just like most cities, we need more money too. No doubt other propositions requiring money will be brought to your attention. Study them. Help the council plan for a better Meridian. Let's all look ahead!

Learn About Your Country

One of the surest ways to strengthen our Democracy is through good citizenship. A good citizen should know what his Government stands for and how it functions.

As a handy source of information for reference and study, the Superintendent of Documents is offering a kit of 8 specially selected items which describe or illustrate the principles, operations, and functions of the United States Government. Every American should have one of these kits in his home or office. The price of this kit is small—only $1—but the value is great.

Included in the kit are:

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- Sample copies of the Congressional Record and the Federal Register.

Place your order now for Citizen's Kit, Catalog No. CK-49—$1. Order from: Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

If Meridian, and Mississippi had a similar kit, and folks would read them, we would be better citizens.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Public Will Pay

(From The Jackson Daily News)

Pensions for employes are nothing new in this country. Many firms, many industries, already have them. No doubt many others, including the steel industry, will get on the bandwagon eventually.

But in the main issue in the current dispute between the steel companies and the union is not simply pensions. It is non-contributory pensions. That is the system which the President's fact-finding board recommended and which the companies now are refusing to accept.

A non-contributory system is one in which the employers pay the freight. All of it. The employe makes no contribution whatever. In contributory systems, employes pay a share—usually from one-third to one-half—of the premium.

Federal social-security pensions are on a contributory basis. Both the employer and the employe pay roll taxes. That would seem to put the government on record, but the fact-finding board ignored precedent.

The big objection to non-contributory plans is that they give employes the idea that pensions are "free." If they can get such a plan from an employer one year, by union negotiation, they can hope to get a bigger and juicier plan the next year—and so on, ad infinitum. And all without a penny of expense! The cost will be charged to the consumers, who are about the same people as the taxpayers, and they will pay the freight.

That is why the mill-run of Americans, who think they are not concerned with the steel business, have a stake in the current controversy. If the companies accept non-contributory plans for pensions, as well as for other social security benefits, the public will pay and pay. Not only this year but for endless years to come.

Teacher Meeting

A meeting of the teachers of Lauderdale County and the five surrounding counties was called by the special Governor's committee to give its recommendation on the proposed equalization of teachers' salaries.

The meeting was held at the Meridian Junior College Auditorium at 6 p.m. on September 23. Doctor H. M. Ivey was toastmaster. Mr. Tribble, field representative, for the Mississippi Educational Association was chairman. Mr. Cain, state department of education, was spokesman for the governor's committee. There was a very large attendance, estimated at approximately 700 teachers. Miss Maude Smith acted as spokesman for the Meridian Teachers Association in presenting teachers' questions. Mr. J. G. Corzon, principal speaker from the floor, spoke in opposition to the committee's proposal.

Here is a general summary of the proposal: Governor Fielding Wright last spring appointed a special committee of three hundred representatives from legislators, school administrators, presidents of local and county teachers' associations and laymen to study some fair and equitable means of paying negro and white teachers equal salaries based on experience, college training, and teaching ability. The committee recommended that a state salary schedule be set up for negro and white teachers alike. This salary schedule was to be based on the number of years of college training, number of years teaching experience, and the grade made on the standardized national teachers examination. The Governor's committee of 300 in approving this type of salary scale qualified their approval on the condition that the state legislature would appropriate an additional $4,800,000 to put the salary schedule into effect. The National teachers examination, which is standardized, usually lasts from six to eight hours. The committee proposed that it be given to all teachers, Negro and white alike.

Twenty-five per cent of the teachers making the highest grade would receive a grade of A. The next fifty per cent of the teachers would receive a grade of B. The next fifteen per cent would make a grade of C. And the next ranking ten per cen would receive a grade of D.

It is anticipated that a teacher making a grade of A would receive in salary approximately $60 more yearly than a teacher with a grade of B. A teacher with the grade of B would receive approximately three hundred to four hundred dollars more than a teacher with a grade of C. A teacher making a grade of C would receive approximately $60 more yearly than a teacher making a grade of D.

This is the salary plan currently being used by the state of South Carolina.

The general sentiment of the teachers meeting on September 23 seemed to run strongly in opposition to paying Negro and white teachers alike by this plan.

YOUR brain budget

1. "There was a man in the land of Uz," begins the book. (a) The Wizard of Uz, (b) Arabian Knights, (c) Job, (d) Beowulf.
2. "Alas, poor Yorick!" (a) "Fare thee well," (b) "I knew him, Horatio," (c) "He failed to touch first," (d) "But why did you kick me downstairs?" is a quotation from Hamlet.
3. Misspelled in this group of words is (a) felonious, (b) fixitive, (c) ferrous, (d) flabbergast.
4. The pass at Thermopylae in Greece is famous as a last ditch defense by (a) Leonidas, (b) Miltiades, (c) Homer and Jethro, Hannibal.
5. Who was called Der Fueher of Jersey City? (a) Mayor Frank Hague, (b) Leo Durocher, (c) Jersey Joe Walcott, (d) Jimmy Walker.

ANSWERS

1.—(c) Job.
2.—(b) "I knew him, Horatio."
3.—(b) fixitive.
4.—(a) Leonidas, and a handful of Spartans against the Persians.
5.—(a) Mayor Frank Hague.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

HERE'S SOME ADVICE from a man well qualified to give it: Dr. Robert Tyson of Hunter college, New York City. Dr. Tyson has dealt with problems that have taught him what he has taken years to learn, but which you, if you will heed him, can learn in a few minutes. In an article in Your Life Magazine, Dr. Tyson said, among other things, "Most people can develop and learn skills of leadership if they want."

D. Carnegie

Think of that. Most people can become leaders if they really want to. How? Well, Dr. Tyson gives you some fundamental techniques for becoming a leader. Here are some of them, not quoted in his exact words in every instance, due to lack of space, which if you put them into practice and watch your results will make of you a much happier and more successful person. I say this without hesitation.

1—Let people you deal with feel important. When it comes to those you work with, talk over your problems with them, ask for advice. If you can't use the advice, explain why; if you can use it, do so, and show your appreciation for the suggestion.

2—Earn loyalty by being loyal. Remember that a leader is a "substitue father."

3—Put in a good word for another whenever you can.

4—Don't scold or criticize harshly; instead guide. Do nothing and say nothing merely to show your importance. You won't seem very important to the other fellow if you do. Big men don't have to strive to be important, they just are. Watch yourself closely in this.

5—Set an encouraging example. Don't ask of others what you scorn to do yourself.

6—Don't expect perfection, but praise anything well done. The next effort will be an improvement.

7—Explain yourself. You may have a wonderful reason for wanting something done a certain way. If you make that plain, the worker can work with more intelligence, and with a greater desire to perfect his work.

8—Listen to the grievances of your associates, always with a view to encourage them.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus' Early Teaching and Healing. Lesson for October 2: Mark 1: 14-15, 33-39; Luke 4:16-21.

Memory Selection: Matthew 4:23. Galilee was the scene of our Lord's first preaching and healing. The first two verses of the lesson text give us a pattern of his ministry throughout Galilee.

Jesus at once became the Great Physician—healing the bodies of men that he might reach their souls. His miracles were usually those of healing. They also demonstrated his divine power and won adherents. Many people were so deranged by sin and disease that they were said to be possessed with demons. One of the great works of Jesus was casting the demons out of afflicted ones.

Capernaum was the place of many healings. On a notable day "when the sun did set" all the diseased and those possessed with devils were brought unto Jesus. "And all the city was gathered at the door." Afterward he went into the synagogues throughout Galilee with his gracious ministry of healing.

In his native Nazareth he declared himself fully. In the synagogue, given the book of Isaiah, he read a prophecy and claimed it had been fulfilled in Himself. The spirit of the Lord was upon Him; first to preach the gospel, for in the order of time and importance, preaching the good news comes first. There is a wide need of great preaching today. Let the blessed gospel sound from our pulpits. And let every Christian be aware that men are reading the gospel according to Him. Does the gospel which men read in you square with that which Jesus preached? It does, if it is saving you.

Soil Conservation . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Terrace lines were run and water outlets located for C. A. Adams at Lockhart last week. He will build the terraces and prepare the outlets with his farm equipment. Oats and vetch for winter grazing and winter cover will be sown as soon as terraces are complete.

S. R. Buchanan, northwest of town, was planting oats and reseeding crimson clover for winter grazing last week on approximately 25 acres. After crimson clover has reseeded on a 5 acre field next spring he will follow it with sericea lespedeza. This combination will furnish both summer and winter grazing when established. He was also preparing land for planting 6 acres of fescue and ladine cloer.

Farmers who expect to plant pine seedlings this winter will make application for them with one of the Agricultural Agencies of the District. Mr. W. R. Woolbright of Lauderdale came by the SCS office and applied for 5,000 seedlings last week.

THIS PETTY PAGE

Napoleon's Love Life

By Brown Lee Yates

HIGH SCHOOL DESCRIBES Napoleon as master of the battlefield. He was pretended master of another field too—women. Josephine was the first. "I don't love you, not at all," he wrote her, "on the contrary, I detest you." This is the "contemptuous approach," leaving the burden of proof upon the woman. Josephine fell.

Later he wrote her from a scene of battle: "I give you a thousand kisses; I am very well. We have had only ten men killed and a hundred wounded. —Bonaparte. P.S.: Please dispatch band aids."

But evidently she didn't obey his request, or even go to Washington to get him a cut of Marshall plan funds, because he did not remain faithful. He fell for a Polish cutie, Countess Walewska.

"I have seen only you," he wrote the countess. "I have admired only you. I desire only you." That, kiddies, is why he never conquered Poland. She took him for a diamond-studded non-aggression pact.

Napoleon returned to Josephine, but soon ruled her out on a technicality. Absence of a parish priest at their marriage had made divorce from her easy. She was tricked by the small print in the marriage contract, so to speak.

To consolidate imperial and amatorial conquests, Bonaparte chose Grand Duchess Marie Louise of Austria for wife—a declaration of cold war on Russia who had hoped he would select a gal from the steppes. The Russian press gave him fits for a decadent morality which permitted deserting his wife—for a non-Russian.

"Mon Ami," he wrote the countess, "I have been in the saddle all the last few days." This time he did not ask for band aids, but for arnica.

He gave away his battle plans in a letter to the countess which was intercepted by General Blucher, a Drew Pearson spy. Soon he was beset by more enemies than Harry Vaughan. This led to exile at Elba.

ACT WILL HELP LOW-INCOME FARME

This is the home of a purple heart veteran. He has a fairly good house with electricity but a large, and he needs additional acreage to make his farm pay. He can get the money for his land from the Farmers Home administration under terms of the new housing act. Interest small, term for repayment will be long.

(This is the first of two articles explaining the function of the Federal Home Administration.)

JOE JOHNSON, typical low-income farmer, frequently occupies a house that no amount of living in could make a home.

The latest census shows that about two and one-half to three million live in farm houses that don't meet standards of decent, safe, and sanitary living. Nearly half the inadequate houses are beyond repair. So the new housing act passed this summer will be a boon to thousands of families.

As soon as congress appropriates funds to start the program, here's how it will work: Johnson may go to his local county office of the Farmers Home administration and apply for a loan to build a new house.

His application must be approved by the county committee composed of three local farmers. To be eligible, he must be unable to get the credit he needs anywhere else to build or make housing improvements. If he meets the necessary requirements, he will get a loan which can be repaid in annual installments at 4 per cent interest over a period up to 33 years.

If Johnson had a house that could be repaired instead of replaced, he could apply for a housing improvement loan. By far the majority of loans are expected to be for repairs. If in addition to fixing up his house, Johnson also needed repairs to his barn or shed, his loan can include money for these too.

Because most loans will be for repairs, they will average about $2,200.

The program will account many kinds family housing needs ample, if Johnson enough income to family, he could earnings by buying acres or by closing acres on his farm, a loan either to enlarge his place.

If he were a tenant not get one of the new his landlord could credit to build or repair or other farm structures large or develop the

Still another possibility if he were an owner poor to qualify for a loan. He could apply not to exceed $50,000 house or other building sanitary.

(To be continued)

My Opinion

(Editor's Note: This space is available for those who desire to comment on local, state or current problems of interest. The Record presents this column as a public service, and opinions expressed are those of the writer.)

By Aubert Dunn

Thanks, Bob Carney, for the invitation to contribute a few opinions to your attractive weekly, The Meridian Record. Your start has the ear-marks of success and the field is fertile. Good luck and good reception.

For some good or bad reason Mississippi always finds herself in a political quandary when economic squalls are sited and things take on a dark aspect around the money till. Why the governor and the legislature together can never seem to grasp the inevitable is beyond explanation from me. . . Mississippi has had money to burn during the past 6 years and burn, it has, apparently. I say this because the governor, at this late date, when the squall is on the horizon, finds it expedient to whisper about that Mississippi must find ways and means, and quickly, to meet situationsions that have been present really for the past three years . . . According to the whispers, and some of them have been published, Mississippi must have more revenue—she must find ways and means to levy additional taxes on an already tax-crippled public. Governor Wright says we must have more money for schools, hospitals, the aged and the blind, and for city and county governments. What he means by city and county governments is that they themselves are far in the red and he anticipates a righteous fight on their part to get what equitably belongs to them from the state . . . The governor says the financial situation of the state is serious. Making a statement like this when he has threatened either two or three special sessions of the legislature within the past 3 months for other purposes rings a little hollow down the corridors of fact . . . His greatest concern over the past 18 months has been the segregation of Mississippi democrats from the followers of the Truman personality . . . He has sounded his clarion from one end of the state to the other in an effort to get support for a called election to find out just who really is a democrat in a democratic Mississippi . . . A more asinine and ridiculous objective has never been conceived in the mind of a Mississippi statesmen—a more wasteful expediture of thousands of dollars could not be imagined. If the governor wants a kind of reiteration of the faith of those who voted the State Rights ticket as against the personality and motive of Harry Truman, then, let the governor conduct and finance his own Gallup poll. One cannot sanctify the need for more taxes and in the same breath seek a personal objective at the expense of the people on an issue that was settled 100 years ago . . . Let Governor Wright and his leaders settle to the proposition of sound government. He has known it is to be assumed, that for the past 4 years the whole nation has been on the verge of desperate inflation. He has known that prices, wages, and every other form of political and financial life in the nation has been disturbed and unsettled and that a first class depression has been hanging heavy over the heads of our people. He has seen paralyzing strikes, uncertain markets, industrial layoffs, and dire warnings coming from the national government over the predicament of our economies; he knows that the unprecedented national debt of near three hundred billions of dollars has been a persuasive power in the over-all situation—in fact he knows that Mississippi simply cannot stand more taxes. Argue all yo uwhill, color the facts for propaganda purposes, shout in emotional strains the unforseen needs of state departments, the people and the property of the already over-taxed state of Mississippi cannot stand more demands for tribute. . . . There must be a stop signal somewhere. Some very good questions might be asked right about here. During the past two years, of all times, why hasn't there been some sort of retrenchment in the multitudinous departments of our state that over-lap? Why hasn't there been a concerted effort by the governor to study our financial situation, particularly with reference to actual needs and reasonable expansive objectives? Why hasn't there been a committee from his legislature studying these matters and creating emergency rules to halt the ever-too-wasy habit of wanting more money to spend when the till is strained? Why hasn't the governor called in for consultation on the inevitable, competent business men to help in the solution of what he now says is a serious condition in our state. And why hasn't he, period.

One sad fact presents itself to our people. Fielding Wright has been so busy fighting the Clarence Hood boys until he has lost sight of his gubernatorial prerogatives. He ought to know that Clarence Hood is already in the middle of the stew he concocted for himself and the fellows who seek to get their feet under the Truman pie counter—that Clarence Hood had one sole objective in his mind when he left the political heritage of Mississippi behind, that of recouping the loss of a business plus an opportunity to dispense jobs through the old Pendergast channels. Governor Wright ought to know that Clarence Hood has never known the difference between the Republican party and the Mississippi until Cu... Smith county. Mississ... up on the mountain... Further, that the ent... upon such patronage... time like this it is... Doesn't he see that T... Mullen's Puppy', wa... isted Gene Fo's ju... internal fiscvent C... opened the spring ... the ranks of the ... Fight among themselv... natural thing in the... have but one interest... Black and Tans, the... and all other pre... party men in Missi... getting something fo... nothing . . . Governor... to get on with his ... error and quickly ... democratic and the ... personality in the Wh... pens to have absorbe... does not mean the ... cause of the true ... been lost.

It is easy to survey ... error that now exi... in Mississippi ... too, with almost ... town in the nation. ... State shouting that ... and serious need ... times of retrenchment ... off beam—especially ... emue income Missis... for 5 years.

Appoint Hoover

Where will the ... come from besides ... are lost each year ... fuse to recognize the ... city for centralized ... highway department ... more taxes on gas ... taxed beyond the ... science for the aver... in Mississippi . . . S... tioned another penny ... the sales tax, is fair ... proper budgetary ... the-less a tax that ... creased so long as ... prevail and so long ... gets no more for ... that he does—more ... on timber and oil—... heavy hit as it is ... will not stand ... to be one answer ... dilenta—create a ... Commission to ... entire political and ... up in Mississippi. ... all the millions we ... are actually going ... necessary bureaus ... mittees that have ... roamed completely ... Dispense with over... ments by the pro... consolidation. Get ... and recognize the ... that State govern... counties must ... extravagance. Then ... full understanding ... money is the pro... that the meagre ...

(Continued ...

...born Back Africa

...e Returns from Trip ...Where He Learned the ... and Danced the ...ttle with Zulu Men

...born, noted NBC re... ...s analyst, has re... ...s two-month trip ...ca with two lessons ...d. He talked about ...efore resuming his ...ights the News" ...the NBC network ...r Mondays, Wednes... ...ESDAYS, and Fridays.) ...reason was that no ...atures as quickly as ...believe it will. The ...the peoples of the ...if they were willing ...ether amicably with... ...e own way of life.

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FIRST GUEST

When Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy inaugurate their new series on CBS Sunday, Oct. 2, lovely Dinah Shore will be their first guest.

Kaltenborn said he learned the first lesson from the way world events developed while he was getting a telescopic view of the news from Africa. H ealso noted that the crises which made him reluctant to leave the microphone all smoothed themselves out instead of exploding.

The second lesson came to him during a visit to the Kruger Game Reserve in the Transvaal. There, he said, the savage beasts of the African jungle have come to accept the presence of human beings and man need fear the lions no longer.

The animals, he pointed out, have become aware of the fact that in the Game Reserve they will not be chased or shot. And the human visitors have learned that if they follow a few simple rules the animals will not attack them.

Kaltenborn believes that peoples of the world could just as easily learn to live with one another without conflict. It merely requires the mutual acceptance of a "live and let live" policy.

During travels which took the noted analyst through the length and breadth of the Dark Conti-

ATTENTION!

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...mbership contest offering $600.00 in cash prizes ...d by the State Department of Mississippi is now under way
...l members of Stephen-DeLauncy Post No. 79 have qualified as contestants
They are listed below
...ir names and addresses and telephone numbers.
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Eddy Arnold To Be In Meridian, October 3rd

When the curtain goes up on the Eddy Arnold Show at Junior College Auditorium in Meridian Monday, October 3, night, local music fans will have the opportunity to see and hear the country's outstanding folk music singers and comedians, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Headlining the show is Eddy Arnold, in person—The Nation's Favorite Ballad Singer. Star of his own radio program heard over WMOX at 12:45 p.m., Monday - Friday, also called "The Eddy Arnold Show," he ranks as one of the top singers in the business. The handsome six-footer has won poll after poll as the nation's top. His RCA Victor phonograph records in 1948 outsold any other entertainer in the field. In May of last year, the leading entertainment magazine listed four of Eddy's songs in the top four positions of the popularity poll.

Featured with The Eddy Arnold ...nent, he interviewed such per...sonalities as Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, and Daniel F. Malan, the present prime minister.

Main purpose of the journey was to appraise Africa in the light of President Truman's Point Four, which calls for the full development of undeveloped areas for complete world economic recovery.

Kaltenborn reported that Africa abounds with natural resources, but that there is a vast difference between the presence of the resources and their utilization. Capital, machinery, enterprise, leadership and labor are all needed to overcome the difficulties of climate, health, soil conditions and transportation.

The newsman said that one of the things which impressed him most in Africa was Victoria Falls, over which billions of gallons of water pour each year while much over one-third of Africa is useless for farming because of the lack of water.

Kaltenborn believes that during the summer the western powers won many further victories in the cold war in Europe.

While watching a native dance by Zulu men, Kaltenborn discovered that their step was very similar to the old double shuffle of cakewalk days. So the dean of commentators proceeded to join in the dance, much to the delight of the Zulus and the spectators. He said it was fun but that the Zulus outlasted him.

"Life With Luigi"

"Life with Luigi," CBS' heart-melting comedy of an immigrant's adventures in America, shifted to a new time period beginning last Tuesday (CBS, 9:30 - 10:00 P. M. EST. From Hollywood). It had been announced previously that the program would move into this time slot on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

"Life with Luigi," starring J. Carrol Naish, one of Hollywood's greatest character actors will remain unchanged in its new broadcast time. Naish will continue to portray lovable Luigi Basco, bumblingly humorous young Italian immigrant who struggles hard to adjust himself to new-found friends and conditions on Halstead Street in Chicago.

The cast includes Alan Reed as Luigi's countryman, Pasquale; Mary Shipp as Miss Spalding, the school teacher; Jody Gilbert as Pasquale's fat, unattractive daughter; Hans Conried as Schultz; and Ken Peters as Olsen.

In the Minneapolis telephone book the Olsons outnumber the Smiths, 1,646 to 1,060.

Show is Whitey Ford, "The Duke of Paducah", known for his famous closing line, "I'm goin' back to the wagon, boys, these shoes are killin' me." It's one of the favorite expressions of millions of radio fans. He always leaves 'em laughing. That one phrase describes the personality of this rural America, country-bumpkin comedian.

The Eddy Arnold Show opens at Junior College, Monday, Oct. 3rd in Meridian, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at Albright and Woods. All seats—$1.00 including tax.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, September 30, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:00 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Morning Roundup	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambric Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:15 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00 Knoll News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:00 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Social Security Program	Young Love	My True Story
9:15 Songs That Bring Back	Young Love	Diskins Glee Club
9:30 Morning Varieties	Community Chest	
9:45	Community Chest	Pipes of Melody
9:55 Kaydee Hit Tune		
10:00 Housewives Jukpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Betty Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30 Against the Storm	Griffis Program	Pick A Date
10:45	Devotional	
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Sports Brief	Relaxing Time
11:15 Tree Hen Party	Serenade	
11:30 Miss. State Farm Show	What Am. Is Playing	The Ambassadors
11:45 Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag	Chapel In Sky	Rhythm Time
12:00 Noise and News	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15 Rhythm Range	Musical Roundup	Jeep News
12:30 Boulevard Serenade	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45 Checkboard Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidman's
1:00 Queen for a Day	Chapel In Sky	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15	Melodies	
1:30 Major League Baseball	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45	Music In Mid-Mood	
2:00	UP News, Music	Music In the Afternoon
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30	Make-Believe Town	Ladies Be Seated
2:45	Make-Believe Town	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00	News, Real the Clock	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Beat the Clock	
3:30 Cotra Scoreboard	Winner Take All	
3:30 Solid Senders Club		
3:45	Winner Take All	
4:00 News Summary	Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
4:00 The Record Room		
4:15	Treasury Bandstand	
4:30	Chicagoans	
4:45	In The Groove	
5:00 Ring for Your Supper	Eric Sevareid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15 Here Then Kirkland	Thos M. Kirkland	Church of Christ
5:30 Tom Mix	Curt. Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:45 Curley Bradley	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
5:55	Sports In Brief	
6:00 Navy Band	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:45 Serenade	Dinner Music	Watts Time
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Ray Sloch Show	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:30 Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Bill Henry & The News	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Wildcats vs. Vicksburg	Joan Davis Show	Standby
8:15	John Davis Show	Thru the Listen' Glass
8:30	B'fast With Burrows	Saloh Serenade
8:45	B'fast With Burrows	
9:00	Cbs Orchestra	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15	Cbs Orchestra	
9:30	Cbs Orchestra	Entertainment
9:45	Cbs Orchestra	
10:00 Mutual News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Light Crust Doughboy	Cbs Orchestra	Joe Hatel
10:30 Moonlight Serenade	Cbs Orchestra	Keyboard by Carle
10:45 Weather Report		Orchestra
11:00 1240 Club		
11:15	Cbs Orchestra	
11:30	Cbs News	News
11:45 Mutual Reports News	Baseball Scores	Sign Off
12:00 WMOX Off the Air	Sign Off	

East End Personals

Jack Renfrow, who had been employed by Alex Loeb, Inc. for the past year and a half, left Saturday for Auburn, Ala. where he will study Commercial Art at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell who have been residing at 1230 19th Ave., have moved to 1215 15th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hobbs have returned from a trip through Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. While in Florida they attended the launching of a new glass bottom boat at Wakulla Springs. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Brown, niece of Mrs. Hobbs. Miss Brown is a student at the University of Florida in Tallahassee.

Ray Purvis left Saturday for Auburn, Ala. where he will study Architecture at A. P. I.

Mrs. J. W. Davis and children, Carol and Bill, have gone to Mobile to join their husband and father, J. W. Davis who is connected with the A & P stores there. Until September first Mr. Davis was assistant manager of the A & P store in Meridian.

Miss Willine Smith of Lisco, Ala. and who attends State Teachers College in Livingstone, Ala. was the week-end guest of Miss Lorie Comalander, who is in training at the Rush Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norton and children, Bill and Mary Margaret have recently moved from 1811 17th Ave. to 1919 12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, III, left Friday for a trip through the Smoky Mountains and Niagara Falls. They expected to be gone for ten days.

R. A. Strong, Jr. has returned to Athens, Ala. after spending the week-end with his wife and daughter at the home of Mrs. Strong's mother, Mrs. Florence Fleming. Mrs. Strong and daughter, Sue, are spending the winter in Meridian. Sue attends Witherspoon School.

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Miss Alda Briggs of Porterville, Miss. has accepted a position as bookkeeper with Central Supply and Appliance Co. She is at home with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, 1913 12th St.

Miss Pauline Maten has returned from a visit to Mrs. Gilbert Wheeler in Laurel, Miss.

Miss Alfrieda Jones, who is a student of Rush Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, spent the past week-end with her parents in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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YOU HAVE HEARD EDDY ARNOLD ON THE RADIO NOW SEE HIM IN PERSON
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Admission — $1.00 Plus Tax
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Saturday, October 1, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:00 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Morning Roundup	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:15 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Pontiac Sports Review
7:45	Top Of The Morning	Special D'Lest Club
8:00 Knoll News Digest	CBS News of America	B'fast on the Plata
8:00 Weather Report		
8:10 Musical Clock		
8:15	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Poole's Paradise	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
8:45 Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 For Veterans Only	Joe Donagio Show	Gene Tighe
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Donagio Show	
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Music For You	Shoppers Special
9:45 Helen Hall	Music For You	
10:00 Military Campus	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Reverend Overton	Janitor Jack	Melody Corner
10:45		
11:00 Recording Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Sanger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man on the Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30 News Summary	Give And Take	Music
12:45 Music for Saturday		
1:00	Give And Take	Football
1:15		
1:30 Major League Baseball	Country Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:45	Country Fair	
2:00 Maroons at the Mike	Football Roundup	Junior Junction
2:15 Miss. State vs. Baylor		
2:30		Ole Miss-Kentucky
2:45		
3:00		
3:15		
3:30		
3:45		
4:00		
4:15		
4:30 Solid Senders Club	Red Stanton Band	
4:45	Red Stanton Band	
5:00 Gulf Scoreboard	Griffing Bancroft-News	Flame over the Forest
5:15 Nick Stuart's Ork.	Lenny Herman Quintet	Church and the Nation
5:30 To Be Announced	Reg Barber's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:45 Sal Serenade	"BC" UP News	Social Security Talks
6:00 Harry James Show	Spin To Win	Here's Hollywood
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Spin To Win	Bert Andrews
6:30 Lum An A Pinch	Spin To Win	Football Round-Up
6:45 John H. Kennedy--News	Spin To Win	
7:00 Twenty Questions	Gene Autry	Green Hornet
	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Bernie & His Band
	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00 Mid-South Jamboree	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Tales of Fatima	Hollywood Byline
8:45	Tales of Fatima	
9:00	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	
9:30	Keep It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Keep It Again	
10:00 Mutual Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Cbs Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00		News & Sign Off
11:30	Sports Brief	
11:45	Baseball Scores	
12:00 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, October 2, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
	Music For Sunday	
8:15	Radio Assembly of God	
8:30	Radio Assembly of God	
8:45 Rev. Lewis	Music For Sunday	
9:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
9:15	Fred Foshel at Console	Chords of Joy
9:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
9:45	Christian Brotherhood	
10:00 Christ for the World	Radio Assembly of God	Old Fashioned Revival
10:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
10:30 Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
10:45 Jr. Red Shivers	Bread of Life Program	
11:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
11:15	Prophetic Hour	
11:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
11:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
12:00 Frank and Ernest	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:15 Sunday Morning Rhythm	Howard K. Smith-News	
12:30	Mrs. A. A. McFarland	Music As You Like It
12:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
1:00 Weather Report		
1:15 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church -	Central Methodist
	First Baptist Church	Church
	First Baptist Church	
	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert L. Warner & News	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15 Music for Sunday	Gwen Bras. Program	Dick Charles
12:30	Music For Sunday	Band of The Day
12:45 The Vocal Aires	Music For Sunday	
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chroniclers	Memory Time
	Longines Chroniclers	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Sacred Heart
1:45 Eddy Arnold Hymns	Griffis Program	Hour of St. Francis
2:00 Treasury Varieties	Cbs Symphony Orch.	Church Foster Ork.
2:15	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
2:30 The Baptist Hour	Cbs Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	Hunter at The Chase	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	Cbs Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	Cbs Orchestra	Vaughn Monroe
3:45	Cbs Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Music For You	Presbyterian Hour
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 Treasure Trove	Lengths Symphonette	
4:45	Longines Symphonette	
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Captain Call	Dave Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Men, Morning Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
	Jack Benny	
6:30 Adv. of the Saint	Call The Police	Listen To This
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Call The Police	
7:00 Evening Melodies		Hymn the Music
7:30 Voice of the Army	TBA	
7:45 To Be Announced	TBA	
8:00	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Curtiss Archer, r.	Lourdes Parsons
8:30	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Fitchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Texas Parade	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Texas Parade	Ted Mahone
9:30 Platooned with Flotsa	Dick Jurgens Show	Cyclo Music
9:45	Dick Jurgens Show	Geo Sokolsky
10:00 Enchanted Hour	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Cbs Orchestra	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Report	Cbs Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	Cbs Orchestra	
11:00	Cbs News	News
	Baseball Scores	Sign Off
	Sign Off	
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

BUDDY AND BRIDE . . . Rudy Valdez, 48, and Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21, Berkeley, Calif., were married at the Corpus Christi church in Oakland, Calif., recently.

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My Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of Mississippians is not merchantable.

Recently, the American Municipal Association and other groups discussed the desperate matter of revenue. They found that most states were taking in revenue that they were not equitably entitled to and which should go in part to the cities and counties. It is now their contention that the only solution in general is for the legislatures to enact laws authorizing the cities and counties to levy their own revenue measures, leaving only so much to the state as is vital and necessary. In turn, they would petition the Federal Government to stop levying on certain commodities and in particular Public Utilities, thereby leaving this tax for the states. Some states have actually passed laws empowering counties, cities and even school districts to levy taxes within a certain limit. In Mississippi, we have no such local authorization, although one city of Vicksburg has, nevertheless, proceeded to collect its own municipal tax on the sale of liquors.

A few states have passed such tax reformations. May be that we in Mississippi are in line for such revolutionary tax changes. If so the best, good—if not, lets do not what we now have, except begin a retrenching program of sane and wisdom-working necessity.

Governor Wright says we will need new sources of revenue in an amount running anywhere from $15,000,000.00 to $20,000,000.00 per year. Such a guess, in my opinion, is about as logical and indicative of actual need as correctly guessing the number of inches to the moon. If our Governor has no more idea of what we need than to estimate the need in such vastly disproportionate sums, I dare say we don't need; we simply desire and desire, when grown into full bloom appetite become jointly ravinous.

Our situation in Mississippi today calls for courage and discrimination, intelligence and fortitude. Our state government today is fast becoming one of gullibility, priority and class, instead of a government of law based on facts, principles and economic truths. We are inefficient in far too many places. Extravagance has become a low virtue while lethargy and political hypocrisy are common denominators. We are hampered industrially by class suspicion and misunderstanding and imagination in high places. Our idleness in the breach of trouble is not good to look upon in the face of such statements as we hear from the governor. Especially when such statements have not come with clarity and sureness of fact . . .

It is my opinion that it is not a lack of economic or political implements that makes the future of our state threatening, but the lack of an implemented vision.

I think a close and honest examination of our state spending over the past few years (at least the past 10 years) will easily show there has been a conspicuous and growing lack of economy either amount or any amount to its presupposed or practiced and this of course would include all branches of our state government. The people have seemed to care little so there has been no mass voice of concern that would heighten action and compel investigation. The trouble in the past has not been so much the matter of huge appropriations as it has the administration machinery and its careless and wasteful habits . . .

This means that we are not now faced with a theory in Mississippi but a condition that will not wait. And unless the people are aroused to action soon, Mississippi will find herself so far in the red until solvency will have become a foreign word. This in turn will mean a poorer Mississippi in wages, commodities and industrial life. It would mean the loss of thousands who earn their wages and spend them in the midst of our society.

It is here that the Governor must rise to the exalted position of a Peoples Executive. It is here that he must see the true line of economic demarcation and use the forces of the state to erect a bulwark against tyrannical taxation. To imagine the industrially poor State of Mississippi adding $59,000,000.00 or 10 million less than this cent income above one hundred million is progressive wastefulness and a confession of complete failure in the offices of those charged with our political destinies.

The governor and the members of the Mississippi legislature must now understand that the men and women who elected them are no longer fixtures in industry and business but instead, are intelligent, understanding human beings who see the mounting costs of governments without lucid explanations of necessity. They know the amount of taxes they now pay; the extremely high cost of everything in general and the hardship present in practicing any sort of reasonably frugality. They are aware of a lack of vision in Jackson and the immobile and worn out political machines that have lolled in specially created jobs for the past 10 years. The people now know of the duplicity in jobs and bureaus of the great number who fat themselves on state salaries while also working for private industry and corporations . . . of the needless special allowances to committees among committees, getting nowhere for the reason they were created out of favoritism and special privilege.

The people are aware of the absence of state executives on private and gain-seeking personal missions while the interests of the people suffer deplorably and programs for retrenchment are not even considered, much less planned.

The people are aware of the fact that in many instances the "profit boys" who stand by as lobbyist in Jackson would put to shame the 5 percenters in Washington on a per capita appropriation and spending basis . . . They know another thing well and good. They know its high time to rid the legislature once and for all of the retainer members, that is, the men in the legislature who are there and are paid retainers by corporations and other interests to protect their margin of legislative influence. . . . No legislature on earth can be a democratic body with part of its members paid in advance by special interests to protect their margins. I prepared and offered such a bill in 1945 but it came to the icy waters of a frigid committee that was immediately affected and that was the last of the gesture.

I have said previously and I repeat that Mississippi needs a sort of Hoover Commission to reorganize the government and refresh and reinstate the pure principles of an honest government. Our people knew little of money expenditures other than an occasional publication bound technically with unexplainable items . . . We cannot have higher taxation. We must have higher ideals and economic surety. Neither of these virtues are present in state government today and as surely as the sun sets on the blessed eve of a promised tomorrow. We are in for a desperate collapse of functional stability and ruinous estate if we do not act quickly . . .

I reiterate — Governor Wright might just as well forget the whispering that have been put in his ear about new and higher gasoline taxes, income taxes and every other form of added taxation, save the much needed and sanely approached tax on controlled liquor. Mississippi cannot also tion on things and taxed beyond even son. The people of looking for something a program to identify There never was a portunity for a his metal . . .

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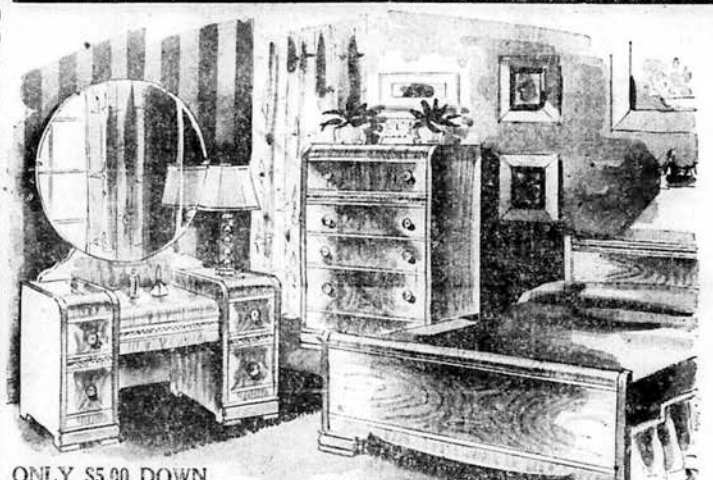

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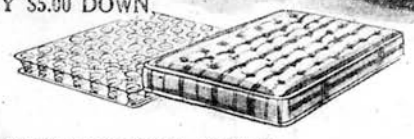

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That banged-down price is really "sweet listening" when you think of all the value you get for it. The bedroom suite has smooth, resilful waterfall styling, carefully matched veneers, fine construction throughout. But we don't stop with just a bedroom suite. We include a buoyant cotton mattress, plumply upholstered with fluffy cotton AND a heavy gauge steel coil spring. Better come a runnin' for this big value!

Full Size Bed — Roomy Chest — Mattress
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Where FURNITURE costs less
Goodwin-Mayor
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SPECIAL! $1 DOWN

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Specious hanging area gives you plenty of r for full length garments. Four drawers space for hats inside mirrored door. An at tive piece for any bedroom! A big valu this price!

SENSATION

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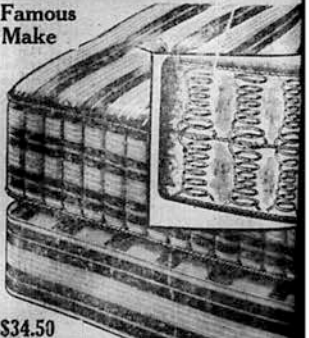

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Try and top this mattress value! Built for solid comfort right from the core to the cover! Pre-built border. Sorry—but no mail or phone orders! $19.95

e Safely!
Children!

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1 MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949 NUMBER 6

and COUNTRY

E. C. Gunn of Kewa- ble to attend meetings e County Board of Su- s week due to illness.

rms are receiving ack- t cards now from the- nistration for Insur- Applications Payment January.

Gunn is taking plenty me days with his new tures in a Minute" was recently appointed

ert, 11 year old Center won the Highest Corn of boys in Lauderdale produced 122 bushels

ans for 4-H Club offi- held in the near future.

Department is making chool Safety Patrol and ice Auxiliary. Details nounced soon.

Lauderdale County term Court will convene in Chancellor Thomas Y. ll preside.

a new Kiwanis Club d other officers will at the next meeting of Club Wednesday, Oc-

ther cooperates, the re- gram will be complet- h. A total of 37 miles converted from poor ondition.

ere hopes to have the his new Quitman news- press the latter part th. His paper will be e the Neshoba Demo- ephia.

is "National Employ d Handicapped Week." ers have found it is to give handicapped hey are suited to do.

of 24th Avenue by the Vocational School are ars of people attend- chool on Tuesdays and Additional enrollments ing taken.

workers are urged to today on the member- w underway. Head- r the Lamar Hotel if are desired.

are getting ready Kemper County, near School.

ber of The Commer- was among those pres- day for a luncheon at honoring travel editors rth and East.

ge Club's Talent show Monday is drawing good many schools in this like a big night at the ge October 13th.

County schools were nloud a car of cheese The cheese is being dis- the county agent's of- ol lunch rooms.

to get their mail at the follow a consistent sche- who get their mail at any particular time of are usually there at me every day.

leen Wilson, the new Librarian, will report onday. The bookmobile county stops is carried ord.

have paid four-bits this e their car checked, and that OK cars for six balance of the week get a sticker for 50c. is a buck and only one set aside for checking.

ball fans will get a re- the Meridian Millers of. The financial state- be reviewed by Mayor ayore President Hubert OK. Indications point to but how much is not

Lincoln Urges Public Prepare For Community Chest Drive

Dick Lincoln, general campaign chairman of Meridian's 1950 Community Chest campaign, addresses citizens of Meridian on 3-way hook up of Meridian radio stations last night. Mr. Lincoln stated that:

The responsibility of the Meridian Community Chest campaign has been accepted with the feeling that all of us here in Meridian can and will do our parts to make this year's fund raising campaign a decided success.

All of the money that is raised in the Community Chest campaign is, of course, allocated in its entirety to Chest Red Feather agencies here in Meridian. Perhaps you would like to know something about who these agencies are, and we will briefly cover them at this time.

Under the classification of family and children's agencies are the Family Service Association, Kings Daughters welfare program, Salvation Army, and Travelers Aid Society. All of these agencies are able to give help where needed and when needed on an emergency basis. Another group of agencies included in the Red Feather Services is called group work agencies, consisting of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Meridian Y-Teen Club, Fewell Survey Community Center, and West End Community Center.* As you will gather from the name of this group, they handle character building of children.

The work of coordinating and planning to avoid duplication of the efforts of these Red Feather Services is handled by the Council of Social Agencies. It is this group that directs, in a measure, each stays in its field and that there Feather agencies to make sure that each stays in ist field and that there is no duplication of aid given.

To do this work of raising funds for the Community Chest requires the efforts of a great many people. When you realize that volunteer workers numbering 1,044 people will start in action the morning of October 10th and remain working diligently until November 4th, you will understand why it is important for all people who are contacted by these volunteer workers to take up a minimum of their time and have the pledge for the year well in mind so that no delay will occur.

Heading up the various divisions are men who are taking time away from their jobs and their businesses to do the important work of organizing all of the details, obtaining the workers, and seeing that the plans of solicitation are carried out. It has been most fortunate, we feel, that in this particular drive we have been able to obtain the services of many individuals who are freely giving of their time and energies at the outset to make this a well organized and successful campaign.

The chairman of the Advance Gifts Division this year is Ottis Howell, with Al Rose as vice-chairman. The Employee's Group, which embraces all business concerns with over ten employees, is headed up by Joe Street, with Lee Robillard as vice-chairman. Richard Randall has accepted the responsibility of the General Solicitation, which takes in all business concerns under

(Continued on Page Four)

Record To Be Sold By Subscriptions Only

Effective this month only subscribers will reteive The Meridian Record. Newsstand sales will be discontinued in about two weeks. By subscribing to The Record you will save money and have assurance of prompt delivery every Friday morning.

Circulation records are being brought up to date rapidly and persons who have paid for subscriptions up to Wednesday of this week should receive a paper today.

Generally, however, it will require about 2 weeks to get your first paper.

NEW FORMS

The Record is preparing new subscription forms which will be in use the middle of this month. Until these forms are ready subscriptions will be sold at The Record office only. If there is any question regarding your subscription, you are requested to call The Record. Dial 6242.

John Crommelin

Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin, (above), is the man who released secret information to the press saying that Navy morale was shattered because of unification plans. Crommelin recently put his naval career in jeopardy by stating that present defense plans are working out to the disadvantage of the Navy.

Little Theatre Play Monday

Meridian Little Theatre will Monday and Tuesday present their first offing of the fall play season "Command Decision" by William Wister Haines. An all-male cast of 18 will portray the characters who became so familiar in the recent motion picture of that name. The drama is to be given in the Chalk school auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening.

Setting for the three-act play is the Headquarters of the Fifth American Bombardment Division. Heavy in England. The cast includes Cicero Ferrill, Jr., George Shannon, Cecil Germany, Al Shapiro, William Byrd, John Geary, John Campbell, William Baradell Joe Hallenbeck, Tom Mattox, Earl Zamzow, Lloyd Royal, William Goodman, Meyer Rosenbaum, L. L. McAllister, M. E. Rhodes, David Rivers and William Marquard.

Mrs. Marjorie Woods Austin is director of this play, scenes of which take place during two successive days. It tells the poignant story of a man's mental battle as the commanding officer of a strategic Air Force unit. It brings to light the stress of decisions which mean success or failure, life or death.

Staff for the production is as follows: Guyton Sessions, technical director; Mrs. Henry Allen and Dr. M. Leroy Rush insignia; Mrs. Alice Allison publicity; Earl Zamzow, stage manager; Mrs. Katherine Myers scripts; Miss Elizabeth Brown, properties; Miss Inez Bonner, Mrs. Lloyd Royal and Mrs. Earl Zamzow, make-up. Crew members are: William Baradell, William Byrd, Bill Felton, Cicero Ferrill, Jr., Cecil Germany, Art Nelson, Julian Pigford, George Shannon and Al Shapiro.

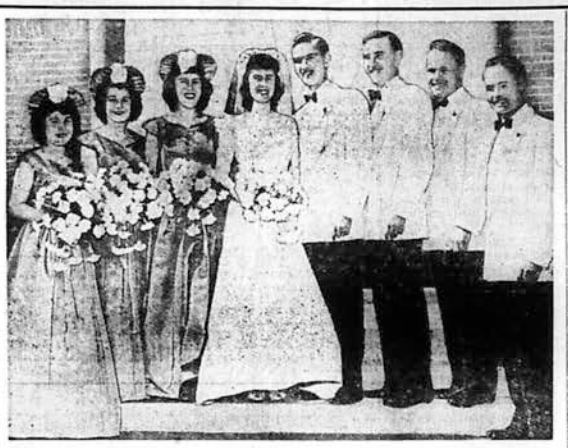
Dr. Leroy Rush, president of Little Theatre, announces that all old and new members who wish to pay their dues on nights of the production should come early to do so and not miss any of the play.

Ray Eberle Here Monday

Monday, October 10th, the Meridian Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a concert at the Junior College Auditorium featuring Ray Eberle and a host of other outstanding stars. Ray Eberle was formerly the singing star of the outstanding Glenn Miller orchestra who was the top recording artist in the nation prior to the war.

Tickets to the concert are on sale and can be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or at the door the night of the show. Advanced prices for the tickets are, 75c for students, and $1.00 for adults. All tickets sold at the door for the concert will be $1.20 including tax. The show is to begin promptly at eight o'clock, Monday, Oct. 10th at Junior College Auditorium.

Nero, emperor of ancient Rome, is said to have used $150,000 worth of roses at a single banquet.



TWIN BILL . . . Double vision was common to guests as four sets of twins were the participants in a wedding ceremony at the St. Philip Neri church in St. Louis, Mo., recently. Left to right are Misses Maxine and Christine Purdle, the bridesmaids at the affair; Mrs. Marian Arens, the matron of honor; her twin, the bride, nee Miss Marie Parker; the groom, John G. Arens; his twin, Frank Arens, best man; and ushers, William and Thomas Sawhill.

National Jaycee Golf Trophy Named For Terry Boykin, Laurel

Teen-age golfer Terry Boykin and his twin brother were returning to their home in Laurel, Miss. after participating in the fourth annual Jaycee Golf Tournament at Houston, Texas. There was an accident, Terry was killed and his brother critically injured.

The report of the accident prompted the tourney's hosts, the Houston Jaycees to initiate the Terry Boykin Assistance Fund to help the widowed mother who depended on her two sons for support. Other Junior Chambers desiring to contribute to the fund are asked to send checks to national Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa.

At the fall business conference of national direcors a resolution was adopted that named the Jaycee Golf Tournament Trophy the Terry Boykin Memorial Trophy, in honor of the teen-age golfer.

Eddie Merrins and Dickey Lyle of Meridian attended this golf tournament and were in the car when the fatal accident occurred.

Decline In Rabies This Year

A report from the County Health Dept. shows that only 28 persons were given the vaccination against rabies during the first eight months this year. This compares to a high in 1946 of 222 people vaccinated. Those who have taken these vaccinations stood a total of 14 painful injections.

Dog Ordinance Helped

The City Ordinance passed in March is given credit for the big decline. City officials are well pleased with this showing. Most people are familiar with the ordinance and regulations governing dogs. Additional copies are available.

Dog Notices Posted

When dogs are picked up by the Stock Policeman, notices are posted at the city hall. If your dog is missing, you can go down and check the descriptions. You must be prepared to identify your dog before you can get it.

Rabies Report

In 1946 74 heads (all types of animals) were sent in to the state office; 38 heads were positive. 222 persons were given the vaccination against rabies.

In 1947 18 heads were sent in. 6 heads were positive. 49 persons were given the vaccination against rabies.

In 1948 37 heads were sent in. 12 heads were positive. 154 persons were given the vaccination against rabies.

For the 8 months of 1949 through August 31st. 30 heads were sent in. 4 heads were positive. 28 persons were given the vaccination against rabies.

There is a noticeable decline in the last half of this year. During the month of July there were 4 heads sent in and no positives and two persons given the vaccination. In August, there were 2 heads sent in, no positives and no treatments given.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservationist,
Soil Consevation Service

W. L. Linton, east of Vimville, and Bernard Harper, southeast of Russell, were assisted with development of complete Soil and Water conservation Plans with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week. Both farmers are using conservation practices for better land-use on their farms according to capabilities of their land. Class two land will remain in row crops and other classes will be developed to their best uses. Each of these farmers are developing 5 acres of pasture this fall.

Several farmers in the district are preparing seed beds for Fescue and Ladino clover. Joe Covington of Bailey is planting 8 acres this week. Fescue and ladino clover will furnish early fall, winter and spring grazing when well established. This grass will be ready to graze earlier in the fall than fall seeded oats. Fescue and ladino clover will reduce the number of acres of oats to be planted in the fall for winter grazing.

C. J. Fox at Suqualena is constructing ditches on his farm this week. Old ditches which are in the wrong places for proper drainage, are filled-up and the new ones located in the low areas. When ditches are properly located and constructed, these wet areas treated according to capabilities, become productive especially for the production of hay and corn.

T. L. Johnson Jr. at Lauderdale, was building terraces on a 15-acre field this week. The service personnel ran the terrace lines. As soon as terrace construction is complete, this acreage will be developed to pasture.

Farmers making applications for Pine Seedlings this week with the Soil Conservation Service were: E. A Raley—2,000 and Leroy Talbert—5,000. All applications for pine seedlings will be made by November 15, 1949.

Bookmobile Visits

The Lauderdale County Bookmobile will visit on Monday, Oct. 10, areas north of Meridian, Highway 39 and 45.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 it will visit the following county schools: Ponta, Lauderdale and Dixie Hi.

On Friday, Oct. 14, the bookmobile will visit areas east of Meridian Highway 80 East, the Wire Road and Marion. People using the bookmobile are requested to consult the bookmobile stop signs for the times of the stops.

Salesmen Get Rough At Play

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—It was the weekly luncheon meeting of the City Salesmen's Club and automobile dealer Russ Reeder had the floor.

Reeder began tongue-lashing another club member who was present, J. J. Harris. "The club isn't big enough for me and Harris both," Reeder shouted, "and I want a standing vote on who stays."

For six weeks, everyone in the club knew, Harris and Reeder had been at dagger-points. Nobody saw them together any more. They didn't even peak to each other at the annual picnic. And they had done a lot of talking behind each other's back.

At the meeting, Reeder confronted Harris and accused him of making accusations about his personal life.

"I'm calling you a liar to your face, Harris," said Reeder.

Harris jumped to his feet and whipped out a pistol. Taft Sykes, a visitor, leaped up to intercept Harris and just then the gun roared. Sykes slumped to the floor, and the 30-odd others ran for cover beneath tables or out the door.

The situation was tense. State Sen. T. H. Bowles, another member, knelt down beside Sykes and moaned, "Lord fellows, he's hurt—hurt bad."

Another member finally persuaded Harris to hand over the gun.

But then the joke was up. The gun held a spent blank cartidge.

It was all a joke, Harris and Reeder explained.

Keep Cattle Off The Oats!

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Be careful not to let cattle over-graze or trample early fall oats which are ready for grazing on some Mississippi farms, W. R Thompson, associate Extension agronomist, declare today.

Do not begin grazing until oats are six inches high, Mr. Thompson said. On the other hand, oats should not be allowed to grow knee high before grazing, as freezing weather will damage oats which are too tall.

Allow dairy cattle to graze early oats only one to two hours daily, the agronomist advised. Move the cows to keep down injury from trampling.

Livestock such as beef cattle which are kept on the oats should be given a large enough area to prevent damage to the grazing crop, he added.

Electric fences to divide the area into two parts helps keep down overgrazing, Mr. Thompson said.

If deep land preparation was made, cattle should be moved off the oats when bad weather makes the field boggy.

Oats for grazing this fall and winter starts the Mississippi land use program to make 1950 the Pasture Year, Mr Thompson pointed out. Another part of the program will be planting clovers this month.

Lauderdale County 4-H Boys Entering Mississippi Camp Development Program; Girls And HD Participate, Too

Lauderdale County boys are making plans to participate in a statewide 4-H Club Camp program. It is hoped that each 4-H Club Member will raise $1 towards raising the necessary facilities for three state camps.

O. H. Brown, Asst. County Agent and 4-H Adviser for boys will direct the planning for Lauderdale County boys. He will work with the county 4-H Club members. Lauderdale County has 247 active boy 4-H members at this time. According to the plan their quota would be $694.

Miss Katherine Staley, Home Demonstration Agent for Lauderdale County, is in charge of the Girls 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs who will also try to raise $1 per member for the camp program. The camps would be used by all.

The Home Demonstration Clubs will also participate in the same manner.

The Plan

A plan has been launched to develop three 4-H Club camps in Mississippi—One on Sardis Lake in Panola County, one on the Gulf Coast and one for negroes near Canton in Madison County.

These camps will be organized, directed and maintained by the Agricultural Extension Service of Mississippi State College. They will be dedicated to the 106,000 4-H Club boys and girls in Mississippi. The camps will be available to other rural groups and to agencies working with rural people.

The camp program will include educational and recreational activities to enrich and improve rural life. It will include training to conserve soil, timber, wildlife and water and to promote health, safety, crafts and wholesome recreation.

Camp Facilities Available Now

Full use of present camps meets the needs of only about one out of every five clubs boys and girls. Now about 10,000 club members attend camps. If facilities were available, 50,000 would attend.

No camps are available now for the 52,000 negro 4-H Club boys and girls.

Proposed New Camp Sites

Black Jack Point—Sardis Lake

The War Depatment has granted a long time lease for a camp site on Sardis Lake. This tract contains seveal hundred acres. A good gravel road has been built. Plans are to built facilities for 250 to 300 people. They will include bunk houses, mess hall, pavilion, caretaker's home, play grounds, wimming docks, and a waste disposal system.

Cost—$75,000.

Negro Camp—Near Canton Madison County

Flora Parish, negro home demonstration agent, Madison County, gave 50 acres for a negro 4-H Club camp. An added 30 acres has been bought. The planned camp will accommodate from 200 to 300 campers.

Cost—$75,000.

Gulf Coast Camp

Application has been made for a revokable lease of a section of the Gulfport Naval Reserve base. This, if obtained, will be a temporary camp until arrangements can be made for a permanent camp.

Cost of Permanent Camp—$75,000.

Plans for Raising Money for New Camps

The State 4-H Advisory Council and Extension Service of Mississippi State College are jointly responsible for raising money for these camps. They are promoting a campaign through county Extension workers and Countw 4-H Advisory in which—

4-H Clubs will raise $1.00 per member by holding special sales of produce such as chickens and eggs.

Home Demonstration Clubs will raise $1.00 per member.

State and County 4-H Advisory Councils will supplement these funds with contributions from individuals, organizations and foundations and a special appropriation from the state legislature.

How Funds Will be Handled

Money received from counties "Sardis Lake," "Gulf Coast," or will be entered in accounts for "Negro 4-H Camp." Other funds will also be properly divided. At the end of the campaign, money from each county will be sent to R. L. Bowen, Extension accountant, State College, Miss.

Camp money will be paid out on order of the State 4-H Camp Building Committee, approved by the Director of Extension and signed by the comptoller of Mississippi State College.

Supervisors Asked Where Stand On Gas Tax Refund Question

Lauderdale County Supervisors were asked to say what their position is on gasoline tax distribution. The Meridian Research Council wants to know. The letter to the Board of Supervisors follows:

October 6, 1949

Chairman
Board of Supervisors
Lauderdale County
Meridian, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

As you are undoubtedly aware, The Meridian Research Council is an organization of taxpayers interested in promoting the welfare of all the citizens of Lauderdale county.

Recently, we have received unofficial information that a new plan is being considered for allocating the 2½ cents of the gasoline levy earmarked by the State for distribution to the counties.

Under the present plan of allocation, whereby gasoline funds are allocated on the basis of area, population, and vehicle registration, it is our understanding that Lauderdale county received from the State the sum of $222,581 for the period from June 30, 1948 to June 30, 1949.

Further, it is our understanding that under the proposed new plan of allocation, whereby the gasoline fnd would be distributed equally to the 8 counties of the State of Mississippi without regard to area, population, or number of vehicle registrations, Lauderdale county, if the plan is adopted, will lose approximately $115,000 in revenue, or about fifty percent of what the county has heretofore received from this fund.

We are of the opinion that the adoption of the aforementioned proposal would represent an inequitable distribution of the gasoline fund, as well as an imposition on the citizens of Lauderdale county. The citizens of this county experience enough difficulty in carrying their own tax load without assuming a portion of the tax load of other counties.

As a matter of public interest and in all fairness to the citizens of Lauderdale county, we call upon the Board of Supervisors of Lauderdale county to make public your official attitude with respect to the proposed change.

The Meridian Research Council assumes the firm position that the present method of allocating gasoline funds from the State to the counties should not be changed, inasmuch as the adoption of the new proposal would in the long run, result in a heavier tax burden on the citizens of Lauderdale county; and, further, that such proposals represent a socialist trend which is not inherent in, nor healthy for, our democratic way of life.

As in the past, where matters arise which we feel are detrimental to the interest and general welfare of the citizens of Lauderdale county, The Meridian Research Council stands ready to provide our assistance in protecting the interest of the citizens of this county.

If The Meridian Research Council can be of aid to you in this matter, please feel free to call upon us at any time.

Yours very truly,
P. B. HARDIN,
President,
The Meridian Research Council, Inc.

Copy:
1. The Meridian Star
2. The Meridian Record

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Meridian and Mississippi football fans are feeling none too good these days after the hurricane last week . . . at Ole Miss State and Meridian! . . . a clean sweep.

It was hard to find out where folks travelling in North Mississippi had been. None would admit they drove far to see a football game.

Governor Wright at Ole Miss halftime said, "Our boys have been very hospitable to Kentucky the first half, but this next half will be a different story." It was. 33 MORE points!

Surely there will be better days ahead, not worse. Still, Coach Vaught says Vanderbilt will beat Ole Miss by two touchdowns tomorrow.

Harry Mehre, former Ole Miss coach, said it was a real homecoming for him last week. He figures the Ole Miss team wanted to make him feel a home with a little loose play.

Most State supporters feel they are making a lot of progress and that with a little time Miss State will play good football again.

Game Tonight

Tonight Meridian High Wildcats play Gulfport at Ray Stadium. Our boys have gotten plenty of experience the last few weeks, and although they haven't done much scoring, they are now due. The Wildcats have a chance to break into the win column tonight, and if they really want to win and are willing to play hard they will beat Gulfport. Here's hoping they get "on the ball" and win this one. Incidentally, *if you know of* any good prospects who are not out for football, the coaches will welcome them.

County

Although our county schools do not go in much for football, they are staying busy these days. Softball, basketball and other things are keeping our rural boys on the go. We hope to have a regular summary of county school sports soon.

Grant Rice says: For the second year in succession Joe McCarthy's Red Sox have lost the vital game that meant a pennant.

I was talking with a leading Red Sox star after Sunday's game.

"How did the Yankees ever beat this Boston bunch?" I asked.

"**The Yankees had 35 ball players and they were all the same,**" he said. "**We had a powerful first string. They had three strings, all equally strong.**

"Joe Di Maggio is out over half the year. Tommy Henrich is out at least 40 games. Yogi Berra is out a long time. But the guys Casey Stengel kept sending in were just as dangerous, if not just as good. I never saw a bad Yankee sub all season. Lindell, Brown, Mapes, Bauer, Silvera, Niarhos, Woodling, one after another, would dip into some star's place and maybe outshine the star.

"The Yankees had no pitchers like Parnell and Kinder. But they had a flock of pitchers who could step in and do us damage.

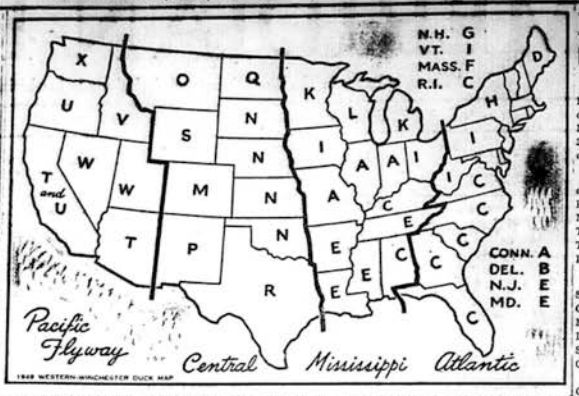
And they had Joe Page.

If the Page of 1948 had been as good as the Page of 1947 and 1949 the Yankees would have won three pennants in a row. He was the toughest relief pitcher we ever faced. Page is a great pitcher."

Mac Can Wonder

I didn't have the heart to ask McCarthy about his team.

Advertise in The Record!



DUCK SEASON AHEAD . . . This duck map is based on regulations of the fish and wildlife service. To determine open season, obtain state symbol then check dates corresponding: A—Nov. 4-Dec. 12; B—Nov. 4-19 and Dec. 23-Jan. 7; C—Nov. 29-Jan. 7; D—Oct. 7-22 and Nov. 23-Dec. 5; E—Nov. 18-Dec. 27; F—Oct. 21-Nov. 5 and Dec. 9-24; G—Oct. 7-22 and Nov. 18-Dec. 3; H—Oct. 21-Nov. 5 and Nov. 18-Dec. 3; I—Oct. 21-Nov. 28; K—Oct. 7-Nov. 15; L—Oct. 14-Nov. 22; M—Oct. 14-Nov. 27; N—Oct. 21-Dec 4; O—Oct. 7-24 and Nov. 18-Dec. 5; P—Oct. 14-21 and Dec. 21-Jan. 7; Q—Oct. 7-Nov. 28; R—Nov. 4-21 and Dec. 21-Jan. 7; S—Oct. 7-24 and Nov. 24-Dec. 11; T—Nov. 18-Jan. 6; T and U—Nov. 18-Jan. 6 (special coot and waterfowl laws apply in California); U—Oct. 21-Nov. 5 and Dec. 19-Jan. 7; V—Oct. 14-Nov. 2 and Dec. 9-25; W—Oct. 14-Dec. 2; X—Nov. 4-Dec. 22.

Lauderdale 4-H Clubs & Officers

School, Center Hill; Leade, Otho Brown, Rt. 2, Meridian, Miss.; President, Kermit Pace, Rt. 2, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Rayford Kinard, Rt. 2, Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Roger Byrd, Rt. 2, Meridian, Miss.

School, Clarksdale; Leader, Luther Anderson, Rt. 1, Meridian, Miss.; President, Charles Fletcher, Rt. 1, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., James Thomas, Rt. 1, Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Jerry Wayne Blackwell, Rt. 1, Meridian, Miss.

School, Collinsville; Leader, O. L. Smith, Collinsville, Miss.; President, Clayton Pool, Rt. 1, Collinsville, Miss.; V-Pres., Thaddeus Ray Daniels Rt. 1, Collinsville, Miss.; Sec.-Treas.," Wayne Joyner, Rt. 1, Collinsville, Miss.

School, Dixie Highway; Leader, J. C. Coker, Kewanee, Miss.; President, George Earl ackey, Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Harold Wood, Rt. 1, Lauderdale, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Loma Ross Rt. 1, Kewanee, Miss.

School, Long Creek; Leade, J. G. Oxner, Rt. 3, Meridian, Miss.; President, Eugene Fisher, Rt. 3, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Gerald Pickard, Rt. 3 Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Alvin King, Rt. 3, Meridian, Miss.

School, Lauderdale, Leader, H. D. Baumgardner, Lauderdale, Miss.; President, Ray Chaney, Rt. 2, Lauderdale, Miss.; V-Pres., Ike Hopper, Rt. 1, Lauderdale, Miss.; Secretary, Stacy Hatcher, Rt. 1, Miss.

School, Martin; Leader, Moore, Rt. 1, Collinsville, Miss.; President, Bob Williamson, Collinsville, Miss.; V-Pres., Hand, Rt. 2, Collinsville, Miss.; Treas., James Davis, Rt. 2, ville, Miss.

School, Meehan; Leader, Meehan, Miss.; President, Speed, Rt. 1, Meehan, Miss.; Pres., John Isher, Meehan, Miss.

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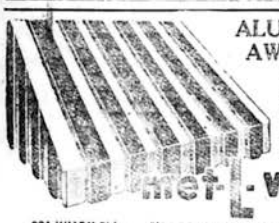
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NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

East End Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Herring, Miss Earline Birdsong and Mrs. Theresa Birdsong spent Sunday in Laurel, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Vincent and son, Darrell, who have been living in the Riley Apartments on 21st Avenue, are now residing at 1622 15th Street.

George Fairchild, Meridian Postal employee, who had been ill in Riley's hospital for the past several weeks, is recuperating at his home.

Miss Eeta Anne Brooks, who is a student of the Rush Memorial School of Nursing, spent the past week-end at her home in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garrison, former Meridian residents, who have lived in Laurel for the past year, have returned to Meridian and are making their home at 1602½ 14th St.

Harold Moody and Billy and Bobby Anderson, who are students of Mississippi State in Starkville, spent the past week-end at their respective homes in Meridian .

Mrs. W. H. Perry of Sheffield, Alabama, arrived last week to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Willard Irby on 18th Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sadka, with a party of friends, motored to Oxford last Saturday to attend the Ole Miss-Kentucky football game.

Miss Elva Mae Hemphill has returned home after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. John F. Eatman in Shreveport, La., for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Porter, who have been residing at 1419 18th Ave., have moved in their new home at 2318 32nd Ave.

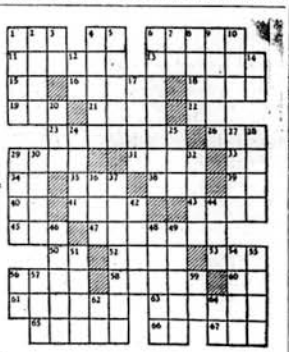
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and children, Bobby and Carol Anne, have returned from a visit with relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ellis and little daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchild have returned to their homes in Baton Rouge after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Sr., on 17th Ave.

Five states of the Union have women superintendents of public instruction: Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming

Homestake mines at Lead, S. D. are the larget gold producers in the United State.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Flute
4 Note of scale
8 Seat
11 Sunflower state
13 To consecrate
14 Term in tag
15 To suppose
16 Military assistant
18 Modern
21 Mental image
22 Symbol for samarium
23 General pardon
26 To poke
29 Confusing mistake (misnomer)
31 To abound
33 Six
34 Part of "to be"
35 Man's name
36 Period of time
39 Colloquial: elevated railway
40 Concerning
41 Molten rock
42 Actual
45 Termination
47 Level
50 Son, and character in "David Copperfield"
52 Encountered
56 Urchin
58 Pointless
60 To perform
61 To deviate
62 To be unsteady
63 Trifling
64 Comparative suffix
67 Tavern

VERTICAL

1 Allied by nature
2 Fruit of a palm
3 Upon
4 Rabbit fur
5 Apart
6 Swindles
7 Exclamation of incredulity
8 Cry of sorrow
9 Poem by Homer
10 Pole
12 Thus
14 Pronoun
17 Bird's home
20 Compressed mass
24 To pest
25 Affirmative vote
27 Part of the eye
28 Printed program
29 Nolletube
30 Forebroken
32 Girl's name
36 Male sheep
37 Avarice
43 Sons
44 Shade tree
46 To hang loosely
48 Wrathful
49 Lord's estate
51 To encourage
54 Paradise
55 Slipped
56 100 square meters
57 Corded cloth
59 French for "and"
62 Near
64 Note of scale

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

The Record is Your Paper!

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That is the safe way to do business. It is convenient to pay by check and you have a good receipt, too.

The Citizens National Bank will be glad to open a checking account for you — or help you with your financial problems.

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HARDIN'S BREAD

COMFORTS COMPANION . . . Dr. Lois Weber, Dixon, Ill., blind chiropractor, comforts her constant companion, "Annie," a seeing-eye dog, victim of a pet poisoner. Dr. Weber returned from a short trip to find "Annie" near death. A trip to a veterinarian saved the dog's life.

Mishap 'He'

...e typical pedestrian ...ent victim is a ... years old. ...afety Council has ...of the person most ...iving end of an ...per based on its ...ost victim's char-

...hows a man born ...tories or an Eng- ...ntry who has ...n city for 23 years ... an eighth grade ... what the council ...each educationally," ...drive a car, has ...and set habits. ...ent often at night ...into the street

...Wisconsin pedes- ...ound that eight ...now killed never ...to drive a car, ...uncil feels, that ...appreciate fully ...ons.

...ctions ...r College

...e recently held at ...ate College for the ...ting officers for ...ol grades. All elec- ...ted much in the ...elections with the ...various points and ...on to serve at the ...mes in public life. ...he elections ae com- ...ed and superintended ...voting is done by

...the separate grades ...ducted with the of- ...eridian Junior Col- ...sociation who were

...are as follows: ...enth Grade ...ry Deaman: Vice- ...Bounds; Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce McCormick; Assembly Committee, Jeanette Bobo, William Lowry; Social Activities Committee, Harlet Lackey, Ralph Simmons; Class Sponsor, Mrs Howerton.

POISE FOR THE BOYS . . . Demonstrating superb poise and self-possession, three-year-old Mickey Newberry, Cleveland, Ohio, leads Corregidor Post No. 579 in American Legion parade in Philadelphia. Mickey is the mascot of the post.

Thirteenth Grade

President, Edwin Downer; Vice-President, Ann Harwell; Secretary-Treasure, Bobby Green; Assembly Committee, Jane Marin, Fred Johnston; Social Activities Committee, Cliff Hyatt, Jerry Fleming; Class Sponsor, Miss Hall.

Twelfth Grade

President, Bobby Dorr; Vice-President, Angie Pilgrim; Secretary-Treasurer, Clara Brandon; Assembly Committee, Georgia Ann Coleman, Sondra Smith; Social Activities Committee, Jane Armstrong, Jack Worrell; Class Sponsor, Mr. Nix.

Eleventh Grade

President, Rudy Matzner; Vice-President, Billy Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Mae Brown; Assembly Committee, Parker Lamb, Charleston Vaughn; Social Activities Committee, Charlotte Ann Poythress, George Atkins; Student Council, Harold Brunson, Betty Ann Collier, Georgene Goethals; Class Sponsor, Mr. John Bennett.

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...ND GULF DEALERS

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St. Joseph Hospital

St. Joseph Hospital reports a record high of newcomers for their Institution. During the month of August a total of thirty-two children were born, with weight ranging from four pounds, nine ounces to 9 lbs. 7 ounces.

Elections dominated the order of Business at the September 13th meeting of the Medical Staff of St. Joseph Hospital. Preceded by a dinner, this meeting marked the end of a fiscal year for the Staff Members and new Officers were elected to lead for the year 1949-1950. Medical meetings are held monthly at which time films or formal papers are presented, followed by a general discussion period. New officers for the year are: Guy T. Vise, M.D., President; A. C. Bryan, M.D., Vice-President; and L. H. Bounds, M. D., Secretary.

Out-going officers were: E. E. Robinson, Jr., M.D., President; Guy T. Vise, M.D., Vice-President; K. O. Slingly, M.D., Secretary.

Mother Mary Josaphat, Administrator of St. Joseph Hospital recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the Convention of the American Hospital Association from August 26 to the 29th.

Baby Sandra K. (Pee Wee) Burnett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Burnett, 1206½-25th Avenue, Meridian, was released from St. Joseph Hospital October 4th after fifty-four days of care. Pee Wee weighed 4 lbs., 9 ounces at birth; then went to 3 lbs., 13 ounces, and at time of discharge weighed 7 lbs., 13 ounces.

Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy says Johnny Lujack is the finest all-around player he ever coached.

Advertise in The Record!

No. 2561 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2¼ yds. 54-in. fabric for skirt and sleeveless lumber-jacket.

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"Across From Weidmann's"

Meridian Boys To Continue Medical Study

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Hubert Lowry Rush, Jr., and Charles Louis Tanner of Meridian are included among the 58 graduates of the two-year School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi who are taking their third year at other medical schools this fall.

Dr. David S. Pankratz, dean of the Ole Miss medical school, announced today that these students will continue their work at one of 21 colleges and universities all over the country. Upon completion of their four years of training, they will be eligible for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Mr. Rush completed his work on July 9, 1949, and is enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Penna. Mr. Tanner completed his work on March 19, 1949, and is enrolled at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland.

REMEMBER

Safe, driving means safe playing for the children in our community. Remember this rule, and practise it at all times . . . it may save a life.

If your insurance coverage is not complete enough to cover every emergency, we can be of service to you.

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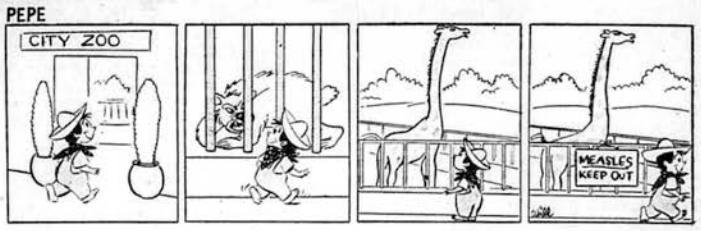

HOLLY WOOD
by Gil Turner
THIS WAS A WONDERFUL IDEA OF YOURS, HOLLY... HAVING THE PICNIC OUT HERE ON THIS ROCK!
YES...IT BEATS GETTING OUR CLOTHES ALL SANDY ON THE DAMP BEACH!
OHBOYOHBOY... I COULD STAY OUT HERE FOR HOURS!
WE'D BETTER GET STARTED, THOUGH... TIME AND TIDE, YOU KNOW...

MILFORD MUDDLE
by Ray Patin
- AND OVER A MILLION GALLONS OF WATER PASS OVER LARGE, BEAUTIFUL KITCHY-KOO FALLS
-IT FALLS INTO KITCHY-KOO RIVER WHICH FLOWS INTO LARGE, BEAUTIFUL KITCHY-KOO LAKE -
FOR EMERGENCY ONLY
HELLO MR. WILLIAMS, WILL YOU STEP NEXT DOOR AND SEE IF I TURNED OFF ALL MY WATER FAUCETS?

You Toot!
We'll Tote!
On Skates!
"Sandwich a Masterpiece and with Masterpiece the Best of Service."
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THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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County and City Officials' Duties

Beginning next week The Record will bring its readers information regarding the duties of various county and city officials. These duties are prescribed by law.

We are fortunate in having many good officials, who sincerely and conscientously perform their duties. Others use their public office for their own benefit and not for the citizens and taxpayers who pay their salaries.

The Record does not have in mind a campaign to put officials on the spot for their neglect of duty or mis-use of office. Our first object will be to inform the public as to what duties the various officials should perform. It is our opinion that the average man or woman does not know just what local officials do or are supposed to do, and it is to these people the information will be directed.

The Record has received every courtesy and consideration from all public officials we have contacted for information. It is our belief that officials will welcome and appreciate information for the benefit of the public concerning their work. After all, the better the citizens understand their government, the better and more efficient government we have.

For those officials who do not comply with requirements of the law, there is the remedy of improving their work and service so that it will be in accordance with the public's interest and law.

The Record feels that it can best justify its existence by reporting to the people about their public affairs, by calling your attention to laws and regulations set up for local officials.

Officials run for office either on their record or what they propose to do, or both. Your job as a citizen is to get the best officials available. Our job, as we see it, is to report the news and give you important public information on what your officials do.

The Star Spangled Banner

It is an inspiration to hear our National Anthem played before the World Series Baseball games, Football games, etc. Most folks take the U. S. A. for granted. Playing the Star Spangled Banner at big events is a fitting tribute to our country. It makes us all think that we do have a great country . . . that the National Anthem is "my" song. Time out for "my" country!

We need more of such stimulants. Whoever conceived the idea of playing our national song at big sporting events was very thoughtful. It is a very appropriate thing.

Sentiment plays the big part in things we do all through life. If emotions are touched by the short time required to play this song, we must try to stay on the beam and keep our country great for those who will follow us.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Let's Keep The Goose That Lays The Golden Eggs

(From The G-B Review)

Of course we're all familiar with the Aesop fable about the goose that laid the golden eggs. You will recall how a greedy farmer thought he'd get MORE eggs quickly if he killed—and cut open—the goose that laid them. And how, having done so, he soon discovered that his best opportunity for wealth and progress would have been to keep the goose alive, giving its regular quota of golden eggs.

There's a great moral in that fable—one that a lot of us need. We were reminded of this the other day when a columnist said: "Sometimes one wonders what would happen if capital went on strike and threw all those who are eternally crying for higher wages out of work."

The answer to that is simple: the world would soon be in chaos. In fact, it would be utterly impossible to have a cessation of industry, business or finance without ruining EVERYBODY. The same thing is also true of a "general strike" as Britain once discovered for itself. The only possible way for ANY of us to advance or become prosperous is for all of us to WORK TOGETHER for the COMMON GOOD. And the only possible way to do that is to eliminate selfishness and greed to the utmost.

People Are Not Created Equal

The idea that people are even created equal is utter nonsense. They're NOT. Millions of people every year are born inferior physically and mentally to other people. The chances are they always will be. Therefore all we can reasonably aspire to accomplish is to overcome as much man-made UNFAIRNESS as possible. We can and we should make it possible to equalize opportunities. That's as far as we can go, and still keep within the bounds of good sense. When we go further than that we are defeating the very purpose we set out to achieve.

Let's take the case of a simple game like golf. Suppose that every person at BIRTH was ordained to become a par-breaking golfer. That is, without any practice, without any lessons, without any ambition to improve his score, every child born would someday be able to play flawless golf! The game would lose its lure, and it is doubtful if any person would ever wish to pick up a golf club.

The same is true of fishing. What fun would there be in that sport if—at birth—it was ORDAINED that every human being would be able to catch exactly the same kind and number of fish! Who in the world would give a hang about going fishing? We once had a game that was mighty interesting until we ALL learned that by following a certain method EACH PERSON could score a PERFECT game. That killed the game for ALL OF US. We decided we'd never play it again, and I'm sure none of us ever has.

Complete Equality Could NOT Work

No, COMPLETE EQUALITY—even if it were possible—wouldn't work. But, by the same token, we have no right whatsoever to make it possible for SOME to succeed and impossible for OTHERS to do so. We have no right, through personal greed, intolerance, avarice or power, to "stack the cards" against SOME. We have no right to make it easy for SOME to get ahead and impossible for OTHERS to do so. And that principle, it seems to us is one that everybody should be able and willing to accept.

That has always been the difference between the "American Way" and totalitarianism. Read the story of Brook Farm, and other American attempts at pure communism, and you'll find this out for yourself. They didn't work because the whole theory of ABSOLUTE EQUALITY is false. It's one of those fine-sounding "ideals" that won't and can't work out. You need not take this from anybody else. Figure it out for yourself, if you haven't already done so. The biggest mistake the people of the United States could ever make would be to "kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Letters To Editor

Meridian, Miss.
Sept. 28, 1949

Dear Editor

In these days when there is search for ways to build lasting peace, the celebration of World Day for Animals on October 4 is most significant. It provides us with an opportunity for the expression of that kindly spirit which is essential if we are to establish a wiser and more peaceful commonwealth. Certainly the birthday of St. Francis, that prince of gentleness, merciful to all life in men and animals, is a fitting date for renewing effort toward deeds of good-will. The spirit of compassion is a pervasive and consistent one; it cannot be turned on and off like an electric light. Only as we are gracious to all that lives, sensing the divine life in all creatures whether animal or human, can we be truly active in the cause of peace.

True kindness to animals takes right thought as well as right emotion, and thought and attitude must have some expression in action. Animals serve men in countless ways and we owe them not only all possible kindliness and training but freedom from the cruelties to which men subject them. In most cases these cruelties have been so long a habit that even men of good-will accept the mas commonplace facts—no longer even seeing that they are facts of torture. If any person will think of a few well known animals, and recall their life story, he will become aware of both the deliberate and unintentional cruelty practiced daily by masses of people. In the interests of humanity, as well of animals, we need a new orientation in this matter. As we sow, we reap. World Day for Animals reminds us that only as we sow justice to all the kingdoms of life shall we reap peace for humanity.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Maude W. Long
President Meridian Theosophical Society

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Forgive Your Enemies

DID YOU KNOW that when we hate our enemies we are giving them power over us: power over our sleep, our appetites, our blood pressure, our health, and our happiness? You can be sure that our enemies would dance with joy if only they knew how they were worrying us, lacerating us, getting even with us! Our hate is not turning to them, but it is turning our own days and nights into a hellish turmoil.

D. Carnegie

The police department of Milwaukee once issued a bulletin with this statement: "If selfish people try to take advantage of you, cross them off your list, but don't try to get even. When you try to get even, you hurt yourself more than you hurt the other fellow! And note that those words were not uttered by some starry-eyed idealist, but by men whose business it is to look on the practical side of life, and to keep people out of trouble.

Even our magazines are preaching the commonsense of the above. Life magazine says that revenge can wreck your health. "The chief personality characteristic of persons with hypertension (high blood pressure) is resentment," said Life. "When resentment is chronic, chronic hypertension and heart trouble follow."

So when Jesus said "Love your enemies." he was not only preaching sound ethics, he was preaching twentieth-century medicine.

A friend of mine recently had a serious heart attack. Her physician put her to bed and told her not to get angry about anything, no matter what happened. He knew that with a weak heart, a fit of anger could take her right off into another world. William Falkner was a cafe owner in Spokane, Washington. He had a quarrel and grabbed a revolver to kill . . . But he fell dead from anger before he could harm the man . . . this was the report of the coroner.

When Jesus said, "Love your enemies," he was also telling us how to improve our looks. I know people whose faces have been hardened by hatred and disfigured by resentment. And all the beauty treatments in the world won't counteract the hard lines of their faces. But love and tenderness and kindness will.

Yes, our enemies would rub their hands with glee if they knew that our hate for them was exhausting us, making us tired and nervous, ruining our looks, giving us heart trouble and probably shortening our lives. Let's take care of such a situation.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Moral Basis for True Worship Lesson for October 9; Isaiah 1:11-18; Jeremiah 7:3-7
Memory Selection: Isaiah 1:16-17

THE WHOLE OF LIFE proceeds upon symbolism. Language and mathematics and religion all use symbols. Words are the signs of thought, figures the signs of numbers, and form and ceremonies the means of worship. But when a symbol conveys no meaning—to the man who cannot read, to the man who cannot add two and two, and to the man who does not know the meaning of a religious symbol, symbolism is worthless.

Isaiah makes it plain that God will abominate rites and ceremonies when they are nothing but a meaningless performance. Men must cleanse themselves and put away the evil of their doings when they come into the Lord's courts to worship. That they can do this is indicated in Isaiah 1: 18. Sins like scarlet can be washed away when men truly call upon God.

Jeremiah also urges the people to amend their evil ways and so come before God that he will dwell with favor upon them and enable them to remain in the land which he had given unto their fathers. Also they would not heed, and soon the nation fell into ruin—the people were carried into exile and the land laid waste.

So may we beware of mere lip service and escape formalism, using the ritual of our worship, whether simple or elaborate, as the means of expressing thanksgiving, adoration, praise, and the sense of need in the presence of the Heavenly Father.

Lincoln Urges . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ten employees. Jack Breyer is vice chairman with him in this activity. The Residential Solicitation, which embraces calling on the homes of the people of Meridian, is in the capable hands of Mrs. Bob Hall Crook.

It takes a lot of other preparation work to conduct a campaign utilizing the services of so many people. For instance, meetings must be held and arrangements must be made for free meals for volunteer workers. Don't be misled by FREE meals, none of these breakfasts which yo readu about in the paper are paid for out of Chest funds. These meals are donated by citizens eager to help. Heading up this activiy tare Sylvan Straus, chairman, and Bill Smylie, vice-chairman. To take care of all of the detail work involved in handling the pledges requires a lot of expert help, and we have in the Headquarters Division Mrs. W. T. Parker as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lesley Paul as vice-chairman. They are assisted by 16 very capable workers.

Harry Rice is chairman of publicity for newspapers and radio.

To audit all of this is a tremendous job in itself, and this is handled, entirely of course on a volunteer basis (as are all of the other activities), by Reginald McDonald, chairman, and Lester Sims, vice-chairman of the Auditing Division. Another division of this entire activity, establishing prospects and working on pledge cards, has been done over a period of weeks prior to this activity by Karl Brittain and Elmer Kittrell, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Prospects and Quota Division. Also assisting them were many others who carried out this laborious work and have now brought it to a conclusion.

The minimmu requirements of the Chest agencies—and when I say minimum I really mean minimum, because the Budget Committee has pared off and revised all of the agency requests—is our goal for this year of $85,365. We appreciate that this seems like a staggering sum, and it is a tremendous sum of money; but comparing our city with others of its size we find that many are raising a considerable amount of money more than this. The way to do the job of getting the necessary funds for the Chest this year is for everyone to do his part for the morale of community.

We have already got the assistance of 1,044 people in Meridian who are going to work diligently—going to work hard—without any thought of thanks from anyone, but with only one thought, and that thought of getting the job done on time schedule.

Now, surely, those others of us in Meridian who are not engaged in this work can do our part by planning now on the pledge that you are going to give. This year we realize that many people will not be able to give in one sum what they should give to the Chest, and therefore will pledge to give each month. The Chest agencies receive their cash from the Chest on a monthly basis; therefore, you can pledge too on a monthly basis. Many business concerns in Meridian have agreed to adopt this form of pledging on a payroll deduction basis this year. We sincerely hope that when November 4th rolls around we will have accummulated the funds necessary to carry out the great work of the Red Feather agencies in Meridian for 1950. This is the time for each citizen to do his or her part.

Thanks to all of the this campaign, and thank one contributing their business facilities.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

GOOD NEWS FOR SMALL-FRY and idol-twisters who enjoy listening to the bronco-busting and sleuthing of the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters," and to "Captain Midnight" and his pals who are constantly battling the country's enemies . . . These two adventurous dramas, which have long been favorites with the kids from six to sixty, are changing from the usual 15 minute week-day strip to complete half-hour programs of rip-roaring action, all of which is in keeping with the current listeners' trend—the desire for complete, half-hour dramatizations rather than the serialized weeks-long stories.

BRADLEY

"Tom Mix," his horse, Tony, Sheriff Mike, Wash and all the rest of his Straight Shooter gang will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and each program will provide its own denouement, or capture of the evil-doers. "Captin Midnight" takes over the same time period on Tuesday and Thursday, carrying on the crusade against crime.

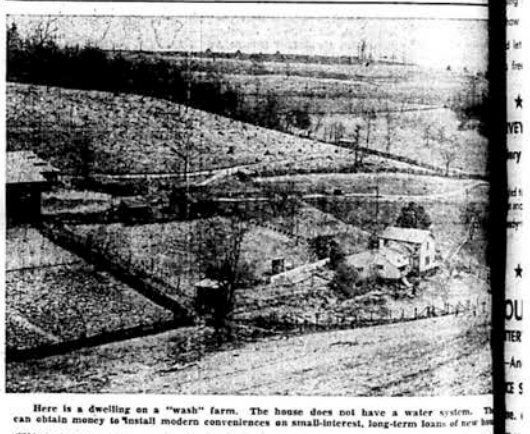
Curley Bradley, who has portrayed radio's "Tom Mix" over MBS since June, 1944, remains as the hero of each adventure . . . "Captain Midnight," who is portrayed by Ed Prentiss, and "Joyce Ryan," one of his pals, played by Angelyn Orr, will again whip off over the world in their attempts to catch spies and down the country's enemies . . . The program has been on the air since 1940.

PLATTER CHATTER

In Columbia singles, try Sinatra's latest, a torch song to end all such numbers, "Let Her Go, Let Her Go, Let Her Go," with the beautiful "Wedding of Lilli Marlene" backing it . . . And also on Columbia, there's a cute ditty out called "Katrina" and **Kay Kyser** does it up in a happy-go-lucky sort of way you'll like . . . "The Headless Horseman" backs it . . . Pick of Victor this week is **Phil Harris'** recording of "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" and "Silas Lee."

BITTER MEDICINE

LOW INCOME CAUSES POOR HOUSING



Here is a dwelling on a "wash" farm. The house does not have a water system. T... can obtain money to install modern conveniences on small-interest, long-term loans of new ho...

(This is the second of two articles explaining the function of the Federal Home administration.)

IF FARM HOUSING surveys are an indicator, a lot of Joe Johnsons will be knocking on Farmers Home administration doors for credit in the weeks and months ahead. Sample studies by the bureau of agricultural economics two years ago indicated that new houses were under construction on 240,000 of the nation's 6,000,000 farms, and 23 per cent of the farmers interviewed reported some form of construction or repair to their buildings.

More than 67 per cent of the rural farm dwellings still lack running water, 80 per cent do not have a bath and flush toilet, 40 per cent are without electric lights, and 10 per cent are overcrowded.

Adequate shelter, along with food and clothing, have long been regarded as the three basic necessities of life. Roofs that leak, walls that let in cold air, and floors that are damp, of course, lead to sickness; houses without screens invite malaria and other insect-carried diseases; poor sanitary facilities lead to hookworm and typhoid fever.

A major reason for poor farm housing is that farm earnings have been too low in too many instances, despite higher farm prices. Joe Johnson is one of the estimated two million small farmers who have been by-passed by increased farm profits these days, because he d... produce enough to bene... from higher prices.

Also like many other f... ers, he couldn't buy enough amounts to get chase discounts, and b... on too small a scale to ... nized equipment offici...

Besides low-income, reason for the curre... improve farm housing ... the inability of fami... materials, labor, or ... for such construction ... the war and immed... war years.

When funds are a... the farm housing pr... start operating in short...

No new agencies are ... run it.

YOUR brain budget

1. "Crime and Punishment" was written by (a) (b) Booth Tarkington, (c) Dostoevski, (d) Dillinger,
2. Salvador Dali is associated with (a) cynicism, (c) solecism, (d) surrealism.
3. Recently appointed United States delegate to the Nations general assembly was (a) John Sherman Co... Herbert Lehman, (c) Bernard Baruch, (d) Glenn Da...
4. The U.S. senate recently voted an hourly minimu... of (a) 75 cents, (b) $1.00, (c) 40 cents, (d) $1.50.
5. With what school story do you associate Gene... (a) "A Yank at Oxford," (b) "Tom Brown's School... (c) "A School for Scandal," (d) "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

ANSWERS

1.—(c) Dostoevski.
2.—(d) Surrealism, in painting.
3.—(a) John Sherman Cooper, former senator from Ken...
4.—(d) 75 cents.
5.—(d) "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton. Rob... played in the movie version.

Samuel Clemens' p... Mark Twain originated ... cry to mark a sound... Mississippi river.

Many people who ... world has an opening ... ually find it—they don't ... hole.

Again $3,000

eak of its popularity most interesting and shows. "Sing It the biggest jackpot listener-contestants to win $50,000 and ndise prizes and d-breaking prize of a minimum of $25,- ise for the listen- e up with the cor- "Phantom Voice," opportunity of win- cash if he can ans- question about the

ditional cash prize

Repairs

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average car-owner ing to bet that you ow your battery is! let us check your free.

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remains at $25,000 each week that the "Phantom Voice" goes undetected, the merchandise prize total keeps increasing. Currently the jackpot is $53,000—$28,000 in merchandise and $25,000 in cash.

Since its CBS debut on May 29, 1948, "Sing It Again" has given listeners more than $300,000 in prizes plus $28,000 in cash.

The fabulous "Phantom Voice" roster has included statesmen, sports and war heroes, movie stars and business leaders. Among those whose voices baffled listeners for weeks at a time were Bernard M. Baruch, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Sherman Billingsley, Louis B. Mayer, Red Grange, Ida Cantor, Pola Negri, Alfred M. Landon, Charles Correll (Andy of "Amos 'n' Andy"), Sergeant Alvin York, Harold Lloyd, Gertrude Ederle, Tommy Henrich and Congressman Joseph W. Martin.

In addition to the suspense and thrills of its competition for prizes, the program offers listeners a full hour of top-notch musical entertainment. The "Sing It Again" cast includes emcee Dan Seymour, vocalist Eugenie Baird, Bob Howard, Alan Dale, the Riddlers rhythm group and Ray Bloch's 21-piece orchestra.

He Wasn't Kidding, Tenth Was A Girl

CHICAGO—"It's a girl," the doctor announced as he came out of the delivery room.

"Honestly?" exclaimed the father, Marshall Balazar, 30.

"No kidding" replied he doctor.

Baltazor had cause, for excitement. The little girl, named Bertha by her parents, is the 10th child born to the Baltazars—the other nine are boys.

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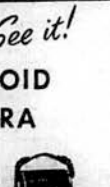
of the fun you can have with a that gives you the finished in a minute! Show your guests ctures while the party is still n. Make sure you've got once-time vacation scenes, wed- family gatherings. Only the d Camera lets you see your as you take them — at the ment they mean the most.



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SIDETRACK by Dick Shaw

"You Can Ask When You Get On . . . But I'm Sure it Doesn't Have a Cocktail Lounge!"

LADY, THE DECISION RESTS WITH YOU!

Yes, its up to you to decide whether you're going to clean and store those summer clothes, or leave them hanging soiled in the closet to collect still more dirt.

It isn't a matter that the man of the house will think about because he depends on you to take care of those things.

Don't delay, call us now!

Reily

Cleaners & Dyers

DIAL 7192 2407 8th St.

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, October 7, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:30	Sun Up & News		
5:45	Weather Report		
5:45	Souls for Christ		
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15		Morning Roundup	
6:30		Morning Roundup	
6:45	Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambric Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00	Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:30		"BC" UP News	
7:45		Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00	Shell News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05	Weather Report		
8:10	Musical Clock		
8:15		Barnyard Follies	
8:30		Barnyard Follies	
8:45	Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00	Social Security Program	Young Love	My True Story
9:15	Songs That Bring Back	Young Love	Dreams Come True
9:30	Morning Varieties	Community Chest	
9:45		Community Chest	Pipes of Melody
9:55	Kaybee Hit Tune		
10:00	Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15	Hexp Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30	Against the Storm	Griffis Program	Pick A Date
10:45		Devotional	
11:00	Rhythm Range	Sports Brief	Relaxing Time
11:15	Troy Hen Party	Baenger Serenade	
11:30	Notes and News	What Am. Is Playing	The Ambassadors
11:45	World Series	Chapel In Sky	Rhythm Time
12:00		"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15		Musical Roundup	Jeep News
12:30		Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45		Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00		Chapel in Sky	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15		Matinee Melodies	
1:30		This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45		Music In Mod. Mood	
2:00		UP News: Music	Music in the Afternoon
2:15		Hilltop House	
2:30	Queen For A Day,	Make-Believe Town	Ladies Be Seated
2:45		Make-Believe Town	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00	Musical Gems	News; Beat the Clock	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15		Beat the Clock	
3:30		Winner Take All	
3:32	Solid Senders Club	Winner Take All	
3:45		Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
4:00	News Summary	Treasury Bandstand	
4:05	The Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:15		In The Groove	
4:45		Eric Severeid News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:00	B-Bar-B Ranch	Theo N. Kirkland	Church of Christ
5:15		Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:30	Tom Mix	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
5:55		Sports In Brief	
6:00	Navy Hand	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15	Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30	Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:45	I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15	Ray Bloch Show	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:30	Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	This Is your FBI
7:45	Interlude	Favorite Husband	
7:56	Bill Henry & The News		
8:00	Wildcats vs. Gulfport	Joan Davis Show	Standby
8:15		Joan Davis Show	
8:30		B'fast With Burrows	Thru the Listen' Glass
8:45		B'fast With Burrows	Salon Serenade
9:00		Young Love	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15		Young Love	
9:30	Mutual News	CBS Orchestra	Enchantment
9:45		CBS Orchestra	
10:00	Light Crust Doughboy	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Moonlight Serenade	CBS Orchestra	Joe Hasel
10:30	Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Keynotes by Carle
10:35	1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		CBS Orchestra	
11:00		CBS News	News
11:05		Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:30	Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
11:35	WMOX Off the Air		

NBC News

Wayne Rainey To Be 'Grand Ole Opry Guest

Wayne Rainey steel guitar artist, will be the guest on "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday, Oct. 8 (NBC 10:30 p. m. EST) offering "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me?"

Singing emcee Red Foley's solos will be "Honey Be My Honey Bee," "I Dreamed I Searched Heaven for You" and "Molly Darlin'." The Oak Ridge Quartet will offer "On the Jericho Road" and the Old Hickory Singers will sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Bob Houston Has 'Great Feeling' On 'Solitair Time'

"It's a Great Feeling" will be the opening number by baritone Bob Houston on "Solitair Time" Sunday Oct. 9 (NBC, 11:45 a. m. EST). He also will sing "That Lucky Old Sun," "I Found a New Baby," "Meadows of Heaven" and "Georgia on My Hand." Music will be by Henry Levine and his band.

Marine Reserves

"C" Battery 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion USMC (O) was organized on October 6 1947 and since that date has grown to a strength of 154 enlisted and 7 officers. The purpose of the organization is to maintain a supporting force for the regular Marine Corps in time of national emergency or war.

Men of the Marine Corps Reserve receive training in all phases of modern warfare. The regular Marine Corps maintains a Marine Corps Institute from which the members of the reserve may enroll in correspondence courses free of charge in college high school or technical subjects. These courses may be used to obtain college credits high school diploma or to increase ones general knowledge. One of the benefits of being a member is of course the fact of being put dat the end of each quarter year. The unit meets 13 nights each quarter and a member attending all meetings receives at least the sum of $34.67 which comes in very handy to young men attending school. To be a member the age requirement is 17 through 32 and of are invited to call phone No. 2-2481.

FULL-TIME JOB

His two-month vacation in South America over, Arthur Godfrey has resumed his full radio and TV schedule on CBS —a schedule totaling seven and three-quarter hours a week.

course pass a physical examination. Any young men that are interested in requirement is 17 through 32 and of are invited to call phone No. 2-2481.

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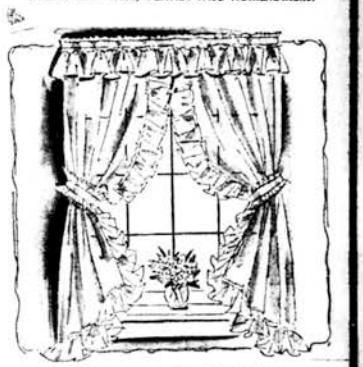
Dainty Curtains
FOR THRIFTY-WISE, PENNEY-WISE HOMEMAKERS!



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UP IN SMOKE

To see all your savings, investments and possessions go up in smoke is truly a heartbreaking experience—and it can happen to you! It's possible now, though, to get insurance that will cover all property loss and you'll find the small premiums aren't too steep for any purse. Stop in today.

WISE & SMYLIE, Inc.
Insurance
—DIAL 4138—
"Complete Insurance Service"
300 Rosenbaum Bldg. Meridian

Saturday, October 8, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:30	Sun Up and News		
5:45	Weather Report		
5:45	Souls for Christ		
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15		Morning Roundup	
6:30		Morning Roundup	
6:45	Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00	Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15		Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Pontiac Sports Sunday
7:45		Top Of The Morning	Special B'fast Club
8:00	News Digest	CBS News of America	B'fast on the Plaza
8:05	Weather Report		
8:10	Musical Clock		
8:15		Barnyard Follies	
8:30		Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
8:45	Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00	For Veterans Only	Joe Dumaggio Show	Gene Tighe
9:15	Songs that Bring Back	Joe Dumaggio Show	
9:30	Misc. Blake Farm Hour	Music For You	Shoppers Special
9:45	Helen Hall	Music For You	
10:00	Military Campus	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15		Griffis Program	
10:30	Man On The Farm	Junior Miss	Melody Corner
10:45			
11:00	Recorded Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15		Theatre of Today	
11:30		Baenger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:43	World Series	"BC" UP News	
12:00	World Series	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15		Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30		Give And Take	Music
12:45		Give And Take	Football
1:00		County Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:15		County Fair	
1:30		Football Roundup	Junior Junction
1:45			
2:00			Ole Miss-Vanderbilt
2:15			
2:30			
2:45			
3:00			
3:30			
3:45			
4:00			
4:15			
4:30	Solid Senders Club	Red Stanton Band	
4:45		Red Stanton Band	
5:00	Golf Scoreboard	Griffing Bancroft-News	Flame over the Forest
5:15	Nick Stuart's Ork.	Lenny Herman Quintet	Church and the Nation
5:30	To Be Announced	Red Sanders Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:5	Sat. Serenade	"BC" UP News	Social Security Talks
6:00	Harry James Show	Spin To Win	Here's Hollywood
6:15	Jax World of Sports	Spin To Win	Bert Andrews
6:30	Maroons at the Mike	Spin To Win	Football Round-Up
6:45	Miss. State vs. Clemson	Spin To Win	
7:00		Gene Autry	Green Hornet
7:15		Gene Autry	
7:30		Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Heinie & His Band
7:45		Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00		Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15		Gang Busters	
8:30		Escape	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Escape	
9:00	Chicago Theatre of the Air	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15		Jax Jubilee	
9:30		Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45		Sing It Again	
10:00	Music, Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15		E. Main Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30	Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45	1240 Club	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00		News	News & Sign Off
11:05		Sports Briefs	
11:30	WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, October 9, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00	Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:1		Music For Sunday	
6:1		Radio Assembly of God	
6:1	Rev. Lewis	Radio Assembly of God	
6:1		Music For Sunday	
7:00	Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15		Fred Feibel at Cascade	Chuck of Joy
7:30	Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45		Christian Brotherhood	
8:00	Christ for the World	Radio Assembly of God	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15		Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Christian Apostolic	Wesley Quartet	
8:45	Jr. Soul Stirrers	Bread of Life Program	
8:50	Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:1		Prophetic Hour	
9:30	Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45		Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00	Frank and Ernest	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Sunday Morning Rhythm	Howard E. Smith-News	
10:30		Mrs. R. A. McPhillard	Music As You Like It
10:45		Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55	Weather Report		
11:00	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15		First Baptist Church	Church
11:30		First Baptist Church	
11:45	World Series	First Baptist Church	
12:00	World Series	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15		Caveg Bros. Program	Dick Charles
12:30		Music For Sunday	Band of The Day
12:45		Music For Sunday	
1:00		Longines Chronicles	Memory Time
1:15		Longines Chronicles	
1:30		Major Meredith	Sacred Heart
1:45		Gospel Program	Hour of St. Francis
2:00		CBS Symphony Orch.	Church Poster Ork.
2:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30		CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00	House of Mystery	Sunday at The Chase	The Lutheran Hour
3:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30	Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Vaughn Monroe
3:45		CBS Orchestra	
4:00	The Shadow	Music For You	Presbyterian Hour
4:15		Music For You	
4:30	True Detective	Longines Symphonette	
4:45		Longines Symphonette	
5:00	Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15		"BC" UP News	Man Morning Headlines
5:30	Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:55			
6:00		Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:30	Adv of the Saint	Jack Benny	
6:55	Johnny Desmond Show	Call The Police	Listen To This
7:00	Evening Melodies	Call The Police	
7:30	Voice of the Army	TBA	Stop the Music
7:45	To Be Announced	TBA	
8:00		Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15		Corliss Archer	Lucella Parsons
8:30	Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45		Horace Heidt	
9:00	Round Table Discussion	Dress Parade	Here's To Veterans
9:15		Dress Parade	Ted Malone
9:30	Flavoured with Flutes	Dick Jurgens Show	Organ Music
9:45		Dick Jurgens Show	Ceo Sokolsky
10:00	Enchanted Hour	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15		CBS Orchestra	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30	Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35	1240 Club		
10:45		CBS Orchestra	
11:00		Choo News	News
		Sports Briefs	Sign Off
		Sign Off	
11:35	Mutual Reports News		
12:00	WMOX Off The Air		

Banquet For New Meridian Sorority

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma, was formed here recently with a banquet in the Magnolia room of the Lamar Hotel.

Katherine Clay, president of the Hattiesburg Alpha Beta Chapter of E.S.A. conducted the impressive ceremony and installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. M. H. Stratton, Jr.; vice president, Sarah Vance; 2nd vice president, Mrs. H. T. Kirby, treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Jr., corresponding secretary, Ellen Purnell, recording secretary, Delories Mendows, educational director, Mrs.

Meridian Turns Liability Into $274,000 Asset

Meridian employers turned a $91,691 liability into a $274,800 asset. Employers in this trade area, using the services of the Meridian Office of the Mississippi State Employment Service, employed 229 handicapped persons in gainful employment in the period from October 1948 to October, 1949. The national average cost of supporting one handicapped person in dependency is $400.00 per year. The average earning power of these workers is $100.00 per month. This money will be spent in Meridian Area.

It is mighty good business when liabilities are converted into assets. A physically handicapped person **is not a handicapped worker** if he is placed on a job that he has the ability to perform.

Surveys made by the U.S. Department of Labor proved that 450 employers employing 80,000 handicapped workers are getting better results from physically handicapped persons than from the non-handicapped workers.

The surveys show that physically handicapped workers are:

1. Adaptable: They make quick and satisfactory job adjustments.
2. Productive: They are equal and often superior to the able bodied in productivity.
3. Careful: Their safety records are as good or better than their fellow workers.
4. Conscientious: They tend to have better records of attendance than their fellow workers.
5. Reliable: They change jobs less frequent than other workers.
6. Able to Work: It has been proven that practically every kind of job can be done well by physically handicapped workers that have been properly placed.

The Record is Your Paper!

David E. Bounds, speaker, Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Project, Margarett Gray; Contact Mrs. Bobby Crook; Ways and Means, Margaret Herrington; Program, Katie Jean Hamrick; Social, Mrs. W. M. Grimm; Publicity, Frances Hector; Sergeant at Arms, Jean Clay; Junqui Girl, Marilyn Clark.

The following members of the Hattiesburg Chapter of E.S.A. were guests at the banquet: Katherine Clay, Annie Ruth Johnston, Carmen Wood, Onida Lipsey, Rachel Strain, Evelyn Carter, Bennie Collins, Amelia Slade, Katherine Barnes.

After the banquet Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stratton held open house for the members, their husbands, and dates.

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START BUILDING A FUTURE

Four H, County and State Fair awards are put to use by wise farm youth in a savings account at our bank. Accounts started now can easily be the basis of a later college education — an education that's very necessary in this modern, changing world. To all farm youth we say — start your savings account today.

NATIONAL BANK 1ST MERIDIAN MISS.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

HEADLINE NEWS this week caused members of congress to stop, look and listen and to attempt to gauge anew the economic condition of the country and what to do to meet those conditions.

Chief among the top news items which interested leaders were:

1—Statement of Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the federal reserve board, that retail prices are lagging too far behind wholesale price cuts.

2—Decision of the president's steel fact-finding board that a fourth-round wage increase for workers is economically unsound, but that a complete pension and welfare fund should be granted by management.

3—Warning of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan that farm production is rapidly building up surpluses which under the price support law will force millions of dollars of government purchase.

4—Statement of the president's board of economic advisors that for the first time since October, 1948, industrial production arose for the month of August coupled with the census bureau report that civilian employment rose to 59,947,000 the same month, the highest for the year, but about 1,300,000 under the record high of a year ago.

Observers see in these somewhat conflicting reports the end of current deflation and a leveling off of the economic picture, but justification for the charge that prices must come down if wages are to remain at their present levels.

Probably the most important conference yet to be held on international affairs is the series of talks now going on between British, Canadian and United States officials over the crisis in the British economic situation. Isolationist newspapers and a handful of isolationists yet remaining in congress have made a lot of noise to the effect that this country is paying for operation of the British socialist government. All of which observers who are informed say is not true. These observers also point out that the people generally are not well informed over what collapse of the British government at this time would mean to our own economy.

They point out that economic technicians, both American and British, are agreed that unless there is prompt action, a major British economic collapse is inevitable. Such a collapse would not only adversely affect our own economy, but would virtually nullify action to date of the Marshall plan and play into the hands of the Soviet government. Such a collapse also would weaken the alliance of western European nations which we only recently joined, and thus would affect our national security as well as our economic security. President Truman has declared that we will come to the rescue of the British government. Apparently there is a general meeting of minds that British collapse would affect U. S. almost as adversely as Britain itself. There has been no agreement however on the course United States aid should take.

Political leaders in both parties are beating the drums over the race this fall between former Gov. Herbert Lehman and Sen. John Foster Dulles for the New York senatorship as a preview of what may happen in 1950 congressional elections. Lehman, an experienced campaigner on the Democratic side, is pitted against Dulles, making his first political race but well steeped in politics from the security of his corporation law office.

Apparently none of the large farm organizations is wholeheartedly in favor of the Aiken-Anderson farm bill now pending in the senate. They have thrown their support behind the measure as the lesser of several evils, or supposed evils, in the Gore bill, the Aiken law and the Brannan plan.

For instance, the National Grange has endorsed the Anderson compromise over other plans because it includes cost of farm labor in determining parity and permits greater flexibility in support schedules.

On the other hand Charles Shuman, president of Illinois agricultural association and a director of the American farm bureau federation testified that while the farm bureau regards the Anderson bill a move in the right direction inclusion of labor costs in the parity formula is not desirable. He said inclusion of labor cost in computing parity would tend to make parity levels in good times and depress them in adverse times, which is not good for farming.

Lauderdale 4-H . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Sec.-Treas., Raymond Harris, Rt. 1, Meehan, Miss.

School, Ponta: Leader, R. I. Jolly, Rt. 4, Meridian, Miss.; President, Billy McElroy, Rt. 4, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Albert Avara, Rt. 4, Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Larry Brown, Rt. 1, Bailey, Miss.

School, Suqualena; Leader, J. M. Johnson, Rt. 5, Meridian, Miss.; President, Earl McCann, Rt. 5, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Charles Ramey, Rt. 5, Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Marvin Long, P. O. Box 1761, Meridian, Miss.

School, Vimville; Leader, Mrs. Dot Parker, Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.; President, James Hewitt Stodard, Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Billy Irby, Rt. 7, Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., James Otis Boswell, Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.

School, Whynot; Leader, Bobby Ray Butler, Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.; President, W. L. Miller, Jr., Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.; V-Pres., Carol Butler, Rt. 7, Meridian, Miss.; Sec.-Treas., Mae Jean Taylor, Rt. 6, Meridian, Miss.

The ancient Acoma Indian pueblo which lies on top of a mesa in western New Mexico, is said to be the oldest continuously occupied village in North America.

HEART OF MERIDIAN MISS. MERIDIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THE New South

Cuckoo Quiz

Neal New State Philosophy Prof.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—"These times demand clear, constructive thinking and moral character molded by high religious faith," stated Dr. Fred William Neal, soon after he assumed his duties as the first professor of religion and philosophy at Mississippi State College.

"The decisions we make affect the kind of world we are to live in for decades to come" he continued. "To meet the problems of our time, we need the help of highly skilled, competent men in agriculture, industry, the sciences, engineering the professions, in every phase of our common life. But in addition to that we need some perspective whereby these various areas of our common life can be unified and given a purpose and direction. This is an intellectual task which philosophy, with the aid of other fields of knowledge seeks to accomplish."

This, in brief, is Dr. Neal's idea of his job. This semester he is teaching courses in philosophy orgins and development of the Christian church, and the world's living religions.

"The rise of totalitarian governments, which have demanded the total loyalty of men—mind, soul, bodies—even to the perversion of truth and the destruction of human freedom, has shown us that the problems that face the world are not merely technical and philosophical, but religious," said Dr. Neal.

"As we move into closer contact with foreign culture, we will need to understand the basic religious loyalties which have welded other human beings together as a people," he continued "More especially however, do we need to understand ourselves We need to study and revitalize those basic Christian convictions which have molded and directed our own Western culture, and in times past have given meaning to our common life"

Dr. F. W. Neal became the first professor of religion and philosophy at Mississippi State College this fall.

Dr. Neal holds the Ph.D. degree in church history from the University of Chicago, where he served as dean of students in the Divinity School, 1944-45, and assistant professo of church history, 1946-48. Last year he spent studying the philosophy of history at the Yale Divinity School.

He comes very highly recommended by the president of the University of Chicago, and by the dean of the Divinity School there.

Already at Mississippi State College Dr. Neal is showing the brilliance of intellect and warmth of personalty which have distinguished him elsewhere. He preached at the Starkville Methodist Church the first Sunday evening he was here, and at the Starkville Episcopal Church the second Sunday.

Dr. Neal has a reputation as a pianist and organist, and has a large collection of records of great music. He is the son of missionary parents, and is himself an ordained minister of the Congregational-Christian Churches.

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E 1 MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949 NUMBER 7

N and COUNTRY

y Keeton is presiding
as October chairman of
of Commerce long ta-
ng tweets every Friday
ne Hotel. H. J. Averill
ber chairman.

* * *

Smith was recently
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retary of the Vim-
Demonstration Club.

* * *

ney and his orchestra
for Meridian for an en-
Thanksgiving Night

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ball team. Many Me-
are planning to attend.

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has Co. here at Key

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ch, Earl Brittain, John
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a district Kiwanis
Rouge.

* * *

officials from Meridian
meeting in Jackson last
the Mississippi Library
Miss Ada Holladay,
Booth, Mrs. Hayden
Miss Elizabeth Brown

* * *

Mrs. Robert Granberry
Mrs. I. M. Simpson are
trip to Mexico City and

* * *

ond Country gives way
the following remarks by
Ted Othman:

Truman says: "Lewis is
Mr. Inconsequential."

WASHINGTON — The greatest
in America turns out to
John L. Lewis. He works for
ing oil burners and
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Eyebrows Lewis in-
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Whenever he issues a
to order another con-
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to the junk yard.

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ederal figures indicate
is selling twice as many
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What I've got for sale,
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or all to do the same job
would have done during
ined on Page Five)

Circuit Court Jurors Called

Summons for Jury Duty have been issued for appearance on Monday, October 17th. Juries will be selected Monday for cases set Judge Jesse Graham, Circuit Judge, is presiding.

The following jurors have been called:

BEAT I—R. T. Dearman, L. H. Barnhill, Clarence C. Brown, Jr., C. L. Dean, D. L. Ethridge, G. H. Carney, E. Adkinson, J. C. Deavers

BEAT II—M. M. McCullough, Sam E. Gully, F. E. Morgan, Ben T. Clayton Sr., V. B. Ratcliff, J. C. McElroy.

BEAT III—Jerry W. Wilson, Earl S. Smith, D. O. Johnson, J. C. Boneman, S. A. Brown, W. C. Mixon, Leon Freeman.

BEAT IV—C. A. Buckley, Earl Moore, John Grantham, J. H. Evans, L. L. Allen, J. E. Tillman, J. M. Roberson.

BEAT V: W. L. Flynt, W. T. Daniels, Chester E. Irby, George Miner, Bryant C. Bunyard, Richard S. Irby, L. A. Riley.

Additional jurors are:

BEAT I—J. K. Collins, James L. Bullock, A. P. Davis, O. L. DaDvis, E. E. Adams, P. L. Marsh, Lamar J. Boswell.

BEAT II—B. J. Clark, Herman Brown, Jr., A. B. Wedgeworth, D. W. Buckhalter, H. N. Williams, C. B. Barnarastle, C. F. Clayton.

BEAT III—H. C. Dollar, J. W. Skipper, J. S. Bustner, E. E. Scitz, W. E. Jolly, J. C. Scarbrough, C. M. Harmon.

BEAT IV—H. B. Lee, Fred Mabry, Walter K. Boykin, E. M. Suttle, L. L. Dukes, William Allen, I. N. Ballard.

BEAT V—R. B. Carsway, Ramsey Smith, J. C. Price, S. J. Miller, F. F. Dickens, J. A. Butler, Jr. A. E. Mosley Jr.

The Record is Your Paper!

City Hall Bids Opened Today

Bids on the new council chamber on the second floor of the City Hall and suitable quarters on the first floor for the Water Dept. were due to be opened today at 10 a. m.

Oil Men Prepare Progress Report

Lix Fruge, Shell Oil and J. S. Primm, Gulf Oil were named as publicity committee by the local oil dealers' committee for Oil Progress Week.

"The aim of the week of progress," states Mr. Fruge, "is to acquaint the general public with the progress made by oil industries since their conception in 1859.

The ninety years of petroleum's progress which the oil companies of America observe during "Oil Progress Week" October 16-22 this year significantly coincide with the ninety years of America's greatest industrial progress.

As the oil industry rounds the ninety year mark, oil men will report to the communities where they live and do business on the part the oil industry has played and continues to play in the progress of the United States.

Gasoline, fuel oil, and other oil products mean inexpensive transportation and comfort to the American people.

Research Skill

And today, thanks to the skill of the petroleum research engineer, petroleum enters into the making or operation of almost every piece of manufactured goods we use.

It fuels the tractors and supplies many of the fertilizers and insecticides which enable American farmers to out-produce the rest of the

(Continued on Page Two)

X-RAY UNIT COMING TO LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Above is pictured one of the two mobile x-ray units that will begin a county-wide chest X-ray survey to find unknown cases of tuberculosis, erage is attained. This unit has the most up-to-date equipment and is as erage is attained. This unit has the most up-to-date equipment and is as accurate in finding cases as machines that take larger pictures and is capable of making two exposures per minute.

Start Soon

A mass chest x-ray survey to find unknown cases of tuberculosis will begin in Lauderdale County Tuesday, October 25, according to Dr. Reggie C. Bourret, County Health Officer. Through the cooperation of the State Tuberculosis Control Unit it has been made possible to bring two mobile x-ray machines to Lauderdale County which will locate in various areas to conveniently accomodate the people throughout the county.

Survey work will begin in Meridian October 25 and will be continued there as a concentrated program until complete coverage is attained. The units will then move into the smaller towns and rural areas alloting whatever time is needed to x-ray the people in the area.

The facts concerning tuberculosis do not permit complacency. During the war almost as many Mississippians were killed by this disease as by enemy action. The primary purpose of this program is to find unknown cases of tuberculosis while they are in the early curable stage and to prevent further spread of the disease. However, other abnormal chest conditions such as cancer, heart disease, lung abscess, etc. will be picked up and reported.

The service is offered the people without cost or obligation. It is painless, there is no undressing and requires only about a minute for each person. All reports are confidential and made only to the person directly concerned.

The success of the program depends upon the help needed from volunteers workers. Volunteer canvassers will work under district chairmen and will be asked to call on ten families in that district in the hope of making an x-ray appointment for each member in the family 15 years of age and over.

The private physicians of the County and County supervisors, City officials and church and school leaders endorse this program. Civic Clubs, Home Demonstration Clubs and all organized groups will play an active part.

The local health department expresses great appreciation for the splendid cooperation of all organized groups and individuals already contacted in this program.

No one in this county in the age group should be missed by the chest x-ray survey. It is most urgent that this important project should receive the cooperation of all.

A complete schedule for the survey will be published in a later edition of this paper.

BURIED ALIVE . . . Ben Rothbard was buried alive for more than half an hour in a ditch landslide before he was rescued by firemen and ambulance crews who rushed in the scene in San Francisco.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

October 10, 1949

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

I. FINAL MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1948-49. It is with a great deal of pride I present to you the Clerk's compilation of the financial operations covering the entire past fiscal year. Despite the fact we worked on a budget made from insufficient base information on past years' experiences and attempted to serve to the fullest possible extent every need of the public in all the departments, the year has ended with a slight under expenditure of all general operations accounting, also for Miscellaneous Refunds in the amount of $1,464.92 and the absorption of $8102.63 furnished by the Commission Government to pay repair costs for the library building without making an offsetting appropriation. Not counting those two accounts against budget expenditures, the final figures for general purposes against appropriations of $606,508.26 shows expenditures of $610,093.02.

As reported to you on numerous occasions, there was great difficulty in arriving at the proper budget appropriation for the Water Department, due to lack of knowledge of purchases that had been made in prior years which were delivered this fiscal year. Of the budget amount of $226,543.40 we used $221,645.29.

You will recall that large expenditures have been made for repairs to the filters and installation of the 20" outlet line from the pump house to 17th Avenue to a connection with an existing 20" line, and repairs to the settling basin

(Continued on Page Three)

Company "C" To Enter Rifle Tournament

Capt. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery announces that plans were laid Monday night by Company "C" 190th Heavy Tank Bn., for participation in the National Guard Rifle Tournament. This tournament, consisting of eight leagues, will be held by all National Guard Units through out the state during the months of November and December. The winner of each league will then fire against one another to determine the championship for the State of Mississippi. As Company "C" has just completed adding lights to its indoor rifle range, firing is expected to start on the range next Monday night.

The third platoon, under the leadership of Lt. Jack C. Nix, had tank driving on the driving range, emphasizing night problems of a tank platoon.

Capt. Montgomery announces that Recruit James R. Walker was sworn in Monday night and that a few more vacancies can be arranged for anyone wishing to join Company "C".

Star Routes To-From Jackson

It s understood that star routes between Meridian and Monroe, La. would be in operation within thirty days. This means faster mail service between these points. The Post Office Dept. was in need of more service due to the Illinois Central Day Trains being cancelled. Further information on the star routes will be available soon. It is anticipated that delivery from Jackson will arrive here at noon, and mail leave here for Jackson about 1 p. m.

City To Get New Equipment

City officials were preparing specifications this week on the purchase of much new equipment.

Some of the needed equipment includes trucks for the street dept., disposal units for sanitary dept., heavy equipment for street maintenance, a 750 gallon-per-minute pumper for the fire dept., new hose for the fire dept., police cars, a new radio system as specified by government regulations, modern bookkeeping equipment and other miscellaneous items.

The above equipment is included in the budget as planned for the current fiscal year. Bids will probably be received within 30 days.

The crest and crowning of all good. Life's final star, is Brotherhood. — Edwin Markham.

ROOSEVELT RIFT . . . Faye Emerson Roosevelt, actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt, stands near her home on East 66th St., New York, with her son "Scoop" Crawford. News has come of the breakup of her marriage to the second son of the late President Roosevelt.

Extra Special Negro Stars Play Saturday

The Negro Business League of Meridian, which sponsors leading football college teams each year in it's Annual Classic is featuring in it's Second Annual Classic the highly rated Alcorn A & M College team and the famous Mississippi Industrial College team, who are "tops" in their conference this season.

The game will be played Saturday night Oct. 15, 1949 at Ray Stadium, the scene of last year's drag out and knockdown affair between Rust College and Alcorn A & M College, which had all football lovers gasp with OH! and AH's.

The teams this year are almost evenly pitted in every position. For Alcorn there are such greats as Lucius Turner R. E. James Ford, quarterback; Russell Frye, halfback; and Charles Thomas, tackle.

For Mississippi Industrial College there are "Big" Johnny Hathorn, fullback; Robert Wilson, center (captain) and William Reese, halfback. Coaches of these two outstanding teams are Alcorn, D. Fisher and Mississippi Industrial, F. E. Rankin, who are considered aces for their secret almost unbelievable plays their teams execute.

You were thrilled last year, you will be super-thrilled this year by these two dazzling teams.

Possible lineups for both teams are as follows:

Alcorn	Pos.	Miss. Ind. Col.
Johnson	LT	Brown
Thomas	LT	Evans
Tatteet	LG	Baxter
Evans	C	Young
Anderson	RG	Collins
Howard	RT	Street
Turner	RE	Johnson
Ford (Capt.)	QB	Wilson (Capt)
Frye	LH	Reese
Hathorn	FB	Steele
James	HB	Slaughter

The record of these two teams are the best in the conference Alcorn A & M. Having won every conference game this season and, Mississippi Industrial College having won all football coaches and sport writers commendation by practically shopping cold in their tracks the National famous Xavier College Juggernaut from New Orleans, La. who are considered one of the best college teams in the nation.

As an added attraction the Negro Business League, has secured the renowned Alexander High School Band of Brookhaven, Miss., the band that has fascinated thousands of spectator between the halves with their famous Statue of Liberty Stunt, of which no other band has been able to duplicate. It's a marvel to watch the band march with the flood lights turned off the field and are only signal lights attached to their feet keeping split second time, which appears as diamonds in the night. If you thought the young lad and the Eureka High School Band from Hattiesburg was good last year, see this band perform, and we feel that your mind will be made all over again. These two famous football teams and this additional feature, which is always considered your best entertainment for the season, can be seen for only $1.00 advance admisson for adults or $1.35 at the gate. Children's advance tickets are only 50c or 65c at the gate. You may secure your tickets from any of the following places listed below:

Elliott's Grocery, Crowell's Serv-

(Continued on Page Five)

Typo Errors Easy Come, Hard Catch!

There's no question about it, a printer or publisher exposes his mistakes for everyone to gaze upon, while the average business can erase or confine their mistakes' identity to a very few people.

The Record tries hard to catch all typographical errors, but being human, we err once in a while. The Record will do its best to keep typographical errors to a minimum.

$1,000.00 IS TOP AWARD IN BIG CIRCULATION CONTEST

Important Array of Fine Awards Awaits Those Who Want To Work In Campaign; Early Starters To Get More Votes

"A Meridian Record in every home in Meridian and surrounding territory." Rather ambitious, we'll admit, but read on!

Next Monday, October 17th, we will officially open the big Record Circulation Campaign, presenting a commanding array of cash awards in return for a little honest effort and spadework in securing subscriptions for your home-town newspaper.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a page of interesting announcements which describe in detail the purpose of this campaign and the prizes, rules and regulations, and the methods of making awards.

This is positively the most stupendous cash gift event ever conducted in this section of Mississippi, and as stated above the purpose of the whole gigantic gift distribution is the placing of a Meridian Record in every home in this territory.

Valuable Prizes

The winner will be awarded the grand capital prize of $1,000.00 in cash and the second prize will be $500.00 in cash. Three additional cash prizes, in the amounts of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00 will be awarded as third fourth and fifth prizes respectively. All other candidates who have remained active according to the rules of the campaign will receive 20% cash commission on each dollar they have turned in.

Any reputable man, woman, boy or girl, married or single, living in Mississippi is eligible to enter and win one of the gifts. An active contestant is assured of at least the cash commission.

There is no cost of entering the campaign, and anybody except a paid employee of the paper, or a blood relation, can enter. Children under 16 years of age will be allowed to enter if they have the consent of their parents.

Friends Help Candidates

Persons who have never taken part in a campaign of this magnitude are unable to realize how rapidly the start is made. Votes pile up like magic in the beginning. It is not expected that workers will depend entirely upon their own efforts, as friends will help them gather votes, and what a merry pastime it will be, with bountiful rewards at the end. Remember there is a prize for every active participant. The plan is a competitive one, and will be on a strictly business basis. The bigger your effort, the bigger your prize.

Turn now to the announcement on another page of this issue and see for yourself the unprecedented opportunity that is being placed before you, and get an early start toward one of the big prizes by sending in your nomination or that of a friend. Do it today! Turn your spare time into the merry pastime of making money.

The campaign department of the Meridian Record, Meridian, Miss., will be open daily until 6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Braddy of New Orleans, La. are the campaign managers and may be consulted to give you further details and show you how to get started. Come in to see them. It places you under no obligations to inquire into the matter.

For further information, call at the office of the Meridian Record, 109 Threefoot Building, Meridian, Miss., or phone Meridian 8242.

Snake Jumps In, Riders Jump Out

BISBEE, Ariz.—(UP)—Ever have a live rattlesnake sit on your lap?

A pair of Bisbee men, Sherman Williams and Dave Callahan, did.

They were driving in an open jeep when Williams, who was at the wheel spotted a snake in the road. He headed for the reptile. Somehow, it flipped into the jeep as the wheels passed over it.

The snake, four and a half feet long, landed on the knees of the terrified motorists. Williams jammed on the brakes.

"The snake's tail was sticking straight up and rattling," he said.

Both men jumped out. Williams said he managed to bust the snake onto the road as he jumped. After they killed it, they counted 11 rattles.

The Record is interested in what you, your neighbors and club is doing. The Record wants city and county news. If you know of someone who wants to be a correspondent for The Record, write to P. O. Box 66. Or, send your own stories in.

Duties Of The County Attorney

Duties—The county prosecuting attorney shall appear and represent the state in all investigations for felony before the various justices, felony before the various justices of the peace in his county, and shall also appear before justices and prosecute all cases against persons charged with carrying concealed weapons, unlawful retailing of intoxicating liquors, and the unlawful sale of cocaine, morphine and other drugs or other violations of state prohibition laws, and shall appear and represent the state in all habeas corpus trials of persons charged with capital offenses. He shall also advise and assist with reference to the prosecution of all other offenses which properly come before the justices of the peace of his county; appearing and prosecuting such cases whenever the same are contested; provided he can do so without neglecting the duties set forth in the first sentence of this section. The county prosecuting attorney shall be the prosecuting attorney for the county court and he shall prosecute all state criminal cases appealed from the county court to the circuit court.

To assist district attorney.—The said county prosecuting attorney shall assist the district attorney in all criminal cases in the circuit court and in all civil cases where the services of the district attorneys are required in which the state, his county or any municipality of his county is interested; and it shall be the duty of the county prosecuting attorney to represent the state in all matters coming before the grand jury of his county, and to approve or disapprove all accounts against the county before the same shall be allowed by the circuit court, but his approval or disapproval shall be subject to the ratification of the district attorney.

Not to defend criminal cases in county.—The county prosecuting attorney shall not represent or defend any person in any criminal prosecution in the name of the state, his county or a municipality of his county.

May be attorney for supervisors.—The county prosecuting attorney may be the attorney for the board of supervisors.

Justices to arrange dates of courts with.—The several justices of the peace of the county shall confer with the county prosecuting attorney as to the date of holding their respective courts and by mutual arrangements hold their courts as far apart as possible so as to enable the county prosecuting attorney to attend their courts when necessary.

Note: Above duties taken from the Mississippi Code. There are other minor duties but the principal duties are outlined above.

East End Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matrana and Mrs. Uyssus Richardson of New Orleans, La. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bergeron the past week-end.

Mr. I. F. Gunn has returned from Jackson, Miss. where she was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. G. B. Herring and Mrs. E. L. Redding and attended the wedding of her nephew, G. B. Herring, Jr.

Kay Carol Luke, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Luke, who has been ill in Anderson's Infirmary with tettaneous, is recuperating at her home, Collinsville, Route 1.

Mrs T. H. Eddins and infant son, Donald Wayne, are at there home 1120 28th Ave. after being in Riley's Hospital.

Miss Myrtle Fleming has returned from a vist to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Malcome Jones in Laurel, Miss.

Robert W. Knight, of Thomasville, Ala., was the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Elbert Knight and family.

Mrs. G. G. Yeager, of Pascagoula, Miss. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rigdon and family.

Mrs. Wilma Hill spent the past week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill in Louisville, Miss.

Miss Janet Evans, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Louise Evans, 1201 19th Ave. and George Evans of New Orleans, La., was chosen one of six out of several hundred contestants in the Lux Soap Contest at Radio Station W.C.O.C. last week. Each of the local winners received a beautiful make-up kit and several other lovely prizes. Out of these six one will be chosen to enter the National contest. The lucky young lady will receive a $135.00 Lady Elgin wrist watch, one day all expense paid trip to Hollywood, complete teen age wardrobe, dinner at the famous Mocambo, screen test and television test. The winner of the local contest will be determined by votes sent to radio station W.C.O.C. each written on the back of a Lux toilet soap wrapper. This will take place on November 14th

Mrs. Lillian Herne of Bayou La Batre Miss., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Sprage.

Miss Frances Lea, who makes her home with Mrs. Ernest Brookshire and teaches in Witherspoon school, spent the week-end with her family in Jackson, Miss. She motored down with Miss Jane Minor who also teaches at Witherspoon and she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Plummer have returned to Mobile after visiting relatives in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Russell have come from Scosbo, Miss. to make their home in Meridian. They have an apartment at 1212 16th Ave.

Little Miss Sue Strong, who has been ill in Riley's Hospital following a tonsilectomy, is recuperating at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fawence West Fleming. Mr. Strong who came to be with his daughter, has returned to Benton, Ky. where he is connected with T.V.A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harmon, Jr. who have been living on 24th Ave., have taken an apartment with Mrs. Ernest Brookshire on 16th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Plummer have returned to their home in Mobile, Ala. after visiting their families, Mr. and Mrs S. W. Sprage and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plummer.

Mrs. W. C. Crowley, of Liberty, Texas, arrived Sunday to be with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Porten, who was seriously but not critically injured when envolved in an automobile accident on Highway 11 south while she and five others were en route to New York N. Y. to attend the Prudential Life Insurance convention. The rest of the party who escaped with minor injuries proceeded to New York by train, these were Mr. and Mrs. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. M. J. Porten from Houston, Texas. Mrs. Porten's condition is satisfactory but she will be confined to the hospital for several days yet.

BRAINS BEHIND NATION'S DEFENSE . . . The new joint chiefs of staff meet in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., for a quick survey of world conditions. They are (left to right) General Lawton Collins, U. S. army; Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, permanent chairman of joint chiefs of staff; and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. air force. Operating under the new national security organization, their function is to advise the President, secretary of defense and national security council on matters pertaining to the nation's defense. General Collins succeeds Bradley as army chief of staff.

Oil Men . . .

(Continued from Page One)

world. Oil provides something good for everyone of us today.

The initiative of a forward-looking group of American businessmen, who drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pa., in 1859 literally woke up the United States. The oil which was found replaced the candles and whale oil lanterns then in use with kerosene lamps and gaslights.

Competition Taps Energy

Their competitive enterprise tapped a source of energy which

Oxford Sees Film Premiere

OXFORD, Miss.—Natives wiped the stardust of a Hollywood-style premier out of their eyes today and tried to figure out whether Author William Faulkner made them heroes or villains in "Intruder in the Dust."

Even the Oxford residents who made up 98 per cent of the cast weren't sure. But they got a kick out of watching their own movie debut last night.

This little town of 5000 turned out to see the first showing of a movie about itself. They accepted the film—built around the story of an averted lynching—soberly and with apparent approval.

Hollywood people on hand were less reticent. Their praise ranged from "major triumph" through "sure shot for Academy Award honors."

Oxford was selected for the film's world premier because Faulkner lives here and because nearly all of the scenes were shot here. In fact, 327 of the 541 people who appear in the movie are natives of Oxford.

Advertise in The Record!

Americans were quick to utilize to drive more and better machines. This freed man from human and animal energy. Also from the petroleum came fine lubricants which greatly reduced friction and made possible the use of high-speed machinery.

The oil fields they discovered and those later discovered have provided the United States with economical and efficient fuels and lubricants for the machine age which in turn has produced the highest standard of living ever achieved in the history of the world.

Oil Men Report

On the ninetieth birthday of the oil industry in the United States, oil men are reporting to their communities. As they report, they know that . . .

Because they are good citizens who share in community activities . . .

Because they engage in keen competition among themselves in order to best serve the public . . .

Because they engage in endless research on new and better products . . .

The oil men of the community have made, are making, and will make in the future an invaluable contribution, not only to our high standards of living but to the preservation of our free democratic, American way of life.

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From W. E. Burroughs of Independence, Kan.: "I remember when we cradled our wheat and oats and rieked it in bundles with a long-handled wooden rake and bundled it by hand, then thrashed it with a horse-power separator."

From Mrs. John Chapman of Morgantown, W. Va.: "I remember when my father made our clothes line from a wild grape vine. He also used to make a swing for my sisters and me out of these vines."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when the kitchen chairs were put in a semi-circle around the old pot-bellied heating stove and each child, upon retiring, neatly folded his clothes, laid them on the seat, put the shoes under the chair and in the morning, one by one, they ran down to dress behind the stove. Nothing missing; no confusion."

From the Rev. Truman J. Lawler of Charleston, W. Va.: "I remember when, coming from the farm to the county seat by buggy, we would encounter mud axle deep. We had many hardships then but didn't know it at the time."

From Louis Schuch of Cincinnati, O.: "I remember when Cincinnati had three-wheeled fire engines. About 70 years ago I saw one upset at Pearl and Lawrence Sts. en route to a fire."

(How about your memories of days gone by, folks? Why not translate your nostalgia into a contribution to this column? Send yours today in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Want To Bid On Something?

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—"Project Analysis, a Method of Bidding" is the title of a special bulletin, the fifth in a series, published by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College. This bulletin was written by Kern Pratt, Jr. of Greenville, who prepared it here last spring in a senior management seminar under the direction of Assistant Professor Laura B. Saeger.

Mr. Pratt was enrolled in the five-year curriculum in civil engineering and business administration, and was graduated with a B. S. degree last May.

In a foreword, Professor J. J. MacAllister, associate director of the Business Research Station, says that the method of bidding explained in the bulletin is nothing new, but that it does present an organized, systematic method of considering the factor involved in contract bidding.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained by addressing a request to the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

Counterfeiters Busy In Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. — Police here continued their investigation of the passing of an estimated $1,000 in counterfeit $10 bills over the week-end.

Willie R. Stevens was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Officers said he told them he bought five counterfeit bills for $10.

Officers said nine counterfeit $10 bills had been recovered from banks and that "from 15 to 20 passed at local stores estimated 100 such bills had since Friday.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Loose granular material
8 Basket
9 Obstacle
12 On the ocean
13 Poker stake
14 Malt beverage
15 Meditation
17 Made a noise like a horse
19 Season
20 Cereal grass
22 Inspired with fear
24 Sun god
25 By way of
26 Used to be
28 Oriental salutation
29 1416
31 Kismet
33 Sacred Hindu word
37 Colloquial: elevated railway
38 Through
39 Yes (poetic)
40 Dominion
41 Part of "to be"
42 To be obliged to
43 Note of scale
44 Dry
45 Infant
46 Large scissors
48 Either continent of the W. Hemisphere
49 Chief gold coin of the monetary
51 Heraldry: the iris
52 Large rodent
54 Phase
55 Before
56 Spoken
57 Epic poem

VERTICAL

1 Pouch
2 Timber tree
3 Tolled
4 Ventured
5 Colloquial: father
6 To toughen
7 Roman highway
8 Garland
9 Brazilian seaport
10 Fish sauce
11 To interpret Arabic
16 Pronoun
18 Merciless
20 Foot traveler
22 In another direction
23 To diminish
25 Valley (poetic)
27 Any
28 Eagle's nest
29 Effete creature
30 Angered
34 Edible root
36 Pitcher
37 Island of Odysseus
39 Corpulent
41 To ascend
42 Large bundle
43 Prince of Afghanistan
44 Cicatrix
45 Paid notice
47 Midsworn
48 Trouble
50 Law: things
53 Man's nickname

Answer to LAST WEEK'S

THIS AD GOOD FOR 25c

We're celebrating our First Anniversary by selling you a Hamburger Royal for 25c (half price) when you present this ad. A meal by itself. You get a Hamburger Royal with Chili Sauce, Melted Cheese and French Fried Potatoes. TRY ONE!!

VIC'S DRIVE-IN

VICTOR SKINNER, Owner

3800 7TH STREET MERIDIAN, MISS.

Be Prepared For Winter Weather!

GET RAY-GLO HEATERS AT FOWLER'S

Ray-Glo Heaters have no movable parts—no adjustments to make. You get perfect combustion regardless of pressure. Exclusive patented features assure you of fine performance.

SEVERAL TYPES AVAILABLE

You will find many styles and sizes of heaters at Fowler Butane Gas Co. Come in and let us show you.

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Before You Buy!

FOWLER BUTANE GAS CO., Inc.

2314 4th ST. :—: MERIDIAN :—: DIAL 2-2469

Are you ready with clean suits and dresses for Fall?

Let us help you enjoy your clothes with expert cleaning and pressing. CALL TODAY — OR COME BY!

Reily . Cleaners & Dyers

DIAL 7192 2407 8th St.

DID YOU KNOW—
THE FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL DRILLED IN THE WORLD WAS BROUGHT IN BY COL. EDWIN L. DRAKE IN TITUSVILLE, PA., ON AUGUST 27, 1859.
SINCE THEN, OIL MEN COMPETING WITH ONE ANOTHER, HAVE DRILLED 1,255,927 WELLS IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE SEARCH FOR OIL.
TODAY
OIL POWER
ALL OTHER POWER
1900
ALL OTHER POWER
OIL POWER
THE UNITED STATES HAS PRODUCED TWO-THIRDS (37 BILLION BARRELS) OF ALL THE OIL PRODUCED IN THE WORLD AND STILL HAS THE GREATEST PROVED RESERVES IN HISTORY, 27 BILLION BARRELS.
THE YEARS OF THE GREATEST INCREASE IN OUR AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING COINCIDE WITH THE 90 YEARS OF PETROLEUM'S PROGRESS.

OIL PROGRESS COMMITTEE OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY:

LIX FRUGE, Shell Oil Company
I. C. WALKER & SON -- Texaco
M. G. GILLESPIE -- American Oil Company
L. L. MAJURE -- Sinclair Refining Co.
C. E. DOWNER, JR. -- Arkansas Fuel Co.
BURNS & EROUT -- Pan-Am Southern Co.
J. S. PRIMM -- Gulf Refining Co.
L. B. PAINE -- Standard Oil Co.
C. L. ROSENBAUM -- Standard Oil Co. Jobber

Piano Craftsmen's highest perfection in Tone Scale Action Design KIMBALL

THE A. GRESSETT MUSIC HOUSE

Established 1879-Oldest in the State

—VISIT THE—

OYSTER BAR AT WEIDMANN'S

Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

Yes—you thought it couldn't happen to you—but it certainly can. Fire will strike anytime, anywhere, and can completely destroy your own. Protect yourself from this tragedy with one of our fire insurance policies that will cover all property damage — see us today about the type needed for your property.

WISE & SMYLIE, Inc. Insurance

—DIAL 4138—

"Complete Insurance Service"

300 Rosenbaum Bldg.

SECOND ANNUAL

FOOTBALL CLASSIC

ALCORN COLLEGE

—VS.—

M. & I. COLLEGE

RAY STADIUM - - - - MERIDIAN, MISS.

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15th

8:00 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at

Elliott's Grocery; Crowell's Service Station; Service Store, 31st Ave. and 13th St.; Jones Supply Shop; Fielder and Brooks Drug Store; Flemming's Pharmacy; Wingate's Barbecue Stand; Allbright and Woods and Peavy's Melody Music Store. (TAX INCLUDED).

ADMISSIONS:

ADVANCE—Adults ..... $1.00 Children .....
AT GATE—Adults ..... $1.35 Children .....

er . . .
om Page One)

pumps and boil-

General Fund the
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original estimate.
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9-49, an average of

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estimate of $238,-
collected $245,833.11,
$7,899.68. The total
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been $40,809.91. To
esent, these good
result of constant

effort to collect all items rightfully due the City on a fair and impartial basis.

I want to acknowledge the splendid co-operation of many of our loyal employes who have assisted me in bringing about this very satisfactory result.

Our cash position is even better than any of us anticipated and part credit can be given to the exercise of every possible care in every detail in the handling of our new purchasing system which has restricted the expenditure of funds for only necessary materials and equipment to carry out the progressive program adopted by the Council for the fiscal year and the reduction of some surplus employes in the Water and other departments. Collections made in the months of August and September were considerably more than we anticipated and have had much to do with both the cash balance of $63,903.19 in the General Fund and $43,914.81 in the Water Fund—we had about $6,000.00 in the Water Fund as of January 3, 1949—or a total of $107,818.00.

2. FINAL PHASE OF STREET RESURFACING PROGRAM. Always dependent upon weather conditions, the final resurfacing under this project should be finished on our present street program at least by the end of October. This includes the gap on 8th Street, the major job to be done on 38th Street, the completion of Poplar Springs Drive and a few blocks on 34th Street. Up to this time 28½ miles have been fully completed by the contractor. On September 16, 1949, we paid an estimate to Cobb Bros. Construction Company for resurfacing, etc., completed in the month of August of $75,206.34. For September we paid an estimate of $58,782.14. We have withheld the usual 15% of all payments, in the sum of $27,710.64, making a total withheld to Cobb Bros. audited to October 1 of $190,209.12. Other costs, including the city directed crack filling, manhole and water valve raising, correction of storm drainage, curb failures and inspection engineers have cost $20,899.00. These sums represent 70.3% of the total $300,000.00 project.

For these expenditures we have finished, subject to final inspection, 75% of the mileage. To accomplish this, the following use of materials and laying of square yardage, based on original estimates was made:

1. The leveling course used amounts to 7,229 ton or 241% of the original estimate.

2. The original estimate of square yards was about 638,000, of which approximately 465,000 have been finished or 72% of contract completed.

3. Of base correction, the original estimate was 900 cubic yards of concrete in place, against which we have had to use, on account of unanticipated base failures, 638 cubic yards, or 131% of the original estimate. This covers all base corrections under the Cobb contract and is in estimates already made and paid.

The State Highway Department have approved officially the payment to us of their $35,000.00 contribution when the entire project operating departments has been completed.

3. INSTALLATION OF NEW STREET LIGHTING. We have authorized the Mississippi Power Company to install the first portion of the new street lighting sytem, beginning on 8th Street from 24th Avenue to the city limits; 22nd Avenue from the GM&O Railroad to the city limits south, and Highway 45 from the business section of the city limits to the north. This work will begin as soon as the Power Company can receive the necessary equipment and should be finished about Christmas. Our budget provides the necessary appropriation to cover the increase in cost.

4 STREET IMPROVEMENTS BOND FUND. As reported to you informally we have an account in the amount of $27,848.25 in the bond account for Special Street Improvements of 1933, which is in excess of all needs for that account because all debts against it have been paid. I asked the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance to transfer that amount to a Special Street Improvements, Repairs, etc., account to assist in the very expensive work that must be done on 8th Street, 34th to 39th Avenues, inclusive, and on 38th Street. Any balance that is left from those operations can be used to meet any other unusual costs in street improvements, and can not be used for any other purpose.

5 TAX LEVY. The ordinancee levying taxes for the new year are before you, as per your instructions, and the details thereof.

6 NEW EQUIPMENT. We are preparing immediately to advertise for bids on new equipment of various kinds required by the new organization is primarily for the training of the youth of the City in all matters of law enforcement, which will be of value to the boys throughout their lives. It is also anticipated that upon state occasions the older Junior Police Auxiliary members would perform police services in assisting the police in the handling of large crowds at public functions. The younger members, who would be known as the Schoolboy Patrol, will assist under strict police supervision, in the handling of traffic during the school months.

7. JUNIOR POLICE AUXILIARY AND SCHOOL BOY PATROL. We have begun the organization of the Junior Police Auxiliary and Schoolboy Patrol. The purpose of this

This program will be under the supervision of the Director of Traffic who has assigned Motorcycle Patrolman W. A. Haag the task of carrying out the actual contacts of the program.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Roark
City Manager

Nero, emperor of ancient Rome, is said to have used $150,000 worth of roses at a single banquet.

The Record is Your Paper!

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Shown above are the new Junior College teachers. Left to Right Standing—Frances Kitchens, George Evans, John Bennett. Seated—Jack Glidewell, Wilhelmine Tew, Ray Scott.

Elephant Kills Circus Worker

BRUNSWICK, Georgia. — A huge bull elephant attacked and killed a circus worker here recently, injuring the man fatally by driving a sharp tusk completely through his chest. The dead man was identified as George McDonald, about 50, a teamster of Gonzales, Tex.

Advertise in The Record!

Radio Repairs
Let Us Check Your Radio
—For—
FOOTBALL GAMES
GRAY'S
Radio & Appliance Co.
814-215 Ave. - Dial 6155

PAY BY CHECK!

That is the safe way to do business. It is convenient to pay by check and you have a good receipt, too.

The Citizens National Bank will be glad to open a checking account for you — or help you with your financial problems.

MORE THAN 81 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Meridian
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

You Toot! We'll Tote!

On Skates!

"Each Sandwich a Masterpiece and with Each Masterpiece the Best of Service."

COLD DRINKS — SANDWICHES — CHICKEN

The **Spot**

HIGHWAY 80 WEST

LOOKS BETTER, RUNS COOLER, WEARS SLOWER

If you worry about skidding...GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE!

GULF

J. S. PRIMM AND GULF DEALERS

WN DELIVERS!

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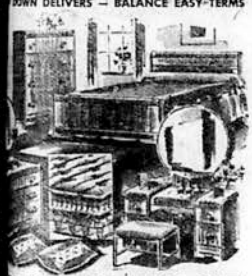
GOODWIN-MAYOR

plete 8-Pc. Sofa Bed Group
DOWN DELIVERS — BALANCE EASY TERMS

$69.50

ALL THIS:
- Occasional Chair
- 2 Table Lamps

Bedroom Group Complete
DOWN DELIVERS — BALANCE EASY-TERMS



E IS WHAT YOU GET!
TY - CHEST - BENCH - SPRINGS $89.50
- 2 PILLOWS

ECIAL DOWN

$34.50
00 DOWN

New Shipment Better Hurry!

Reg. $34.50
Innerspring MATTRESS
Try and top this mattress value Built for solid comfort right from the core to the cover! Prebuilt border. Sorry — but no mail or phone orders!
$19.95

FURNITURE costs less
odwin-Mayor
Corner 4th St and 23rd Ave.

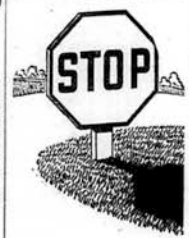
2973
SIZES 14 - 50

2820

No. 2973 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 18 requires 5¼ yds. 35-in.

No. 2820 is cut in one size requiring 1 yd. 39in. fabric. Applique included.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. New Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.



● Yes, stop and think for a moment. What possession is more important, more indispensable than health? Why chance the loss of thistreasure through neglect? Consult a physician at the first suggestion of illness—and bring his prescriptions to us for careful compounding. You will find our prices fair.

THE APOTHECARY SHOP
Vise Clinic Bldg.
Phyllis Caver, Reg. Phm. Mgr.
Dial 6231 For Delivery

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Ventilated
Permanent
Colorful
Baked-on Enamel Finish
As Low As $7.50 Per Month
met-L-vent
331 WMOX Bldg. Phone For Free Estimates Dial 2-1312

LIFE WITH A WIFE — by Mitchell

GO! GO I SAY AND NEVER RETURN MORE. THOU DISTURBETH ME MIGHTILY!
WHAT WOULD'ST WOMAN! SPEAK AND FEAR NOT!
WHAT GOES 'MACBETH, OR ARE YOU KING ARTHUR?
MADAME I AM GOONA THE GREAT, ACTOR SUPREME!
THEN, GOONA THE GREAT, GRANT ME THIS ONE SMALL FAVOR
LET ME BE THE FIRST TO RECEIVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH...AND RIGHT ON THE BOTTOM OF THIS CHECK FOR $50

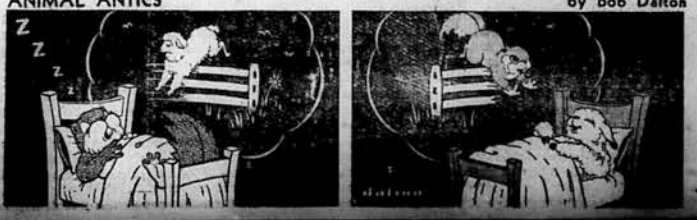
MERTON MUSTY — by Dick Moores

I KNEW HERBERT WOULD HAVE TO GET OUT OF MY FAVORITE CHAIR SOMETIME...
...BUT HE'LL BE BACK! AND WHEN HE SITS DOWN... HOHO!... OBOY!
EYOWEEEEE!
OH, CORA! WAIT TILL I TELL YOU WHAT I DID TO HERBERT! HOHOHO!

SLEEPY HOLLER — by Jerry Hathcock

PAW WHUT ON AIRTH ARE WE-UNS GON TER DO? SLEEPYS GITTIN LAZIER BY THE HOUR
SHUCKINS MAW HE'S JIST GROWIN'! THAT'S ALL -- LET HIM BE!
LOOKIT HIM NOW PAW! HE'S SNOOZIN LIKE A BAR! DO YE SPOSE IF WE SENT HIM TER COLLEGE IT'D HELP SOME?
WELL HE NEVER FINISHED TH FUTH GRADE AN HE'S WUSSN HE WUZ BEFORE HE GOT THET BOOK LARNIN!

ANIMAL ANTICS — by Bob Dalton



THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Advertising Rates on Request

Opportunity To Prevent "TB"

Tuberculosis has rightfully been called the unnecessary disease. For fifty years or more, its cause has been known to the medical profession. Its method of spread and the way to prevent its occurrence has been known, and yet fifty thousand or more people in the United States still dies from it each year. Mississippi even ranks a little higher than the Nation as a whole.

In a nation, even in a state as large and diverse as ours, the final solution of over all problems rests with the local community. Neither need nor fulfillment is alike in any two places. Therefore, the basic unit for tuberculosis work is the local unit, the county. Lauderdale County must pattern its program to its particular needs and its ability to meet these needs. The first part of this program, or any other tuberculosis program, has been placed at the very door step of the county. This is the facilities for finding cases and they must be found, before they can be treated, or isolated in order to stop the spread of the disease. One of the mobile x-ray units of the State Board of Health will carry out a survey to find the cases. These cases cannot be found, however, nor the tuberculosis program carried on if the people do not respond and see to it they, and everybody else in the age group, have an x-ray. Whether or not the program is a success, depends entirely upon the people themselves. If they fail their county health department, through which these facilities have been arranged they are letting their neighbors, their families and themselves down.

Experts believe that tuberculosis cannot only be brought under control, but can be wiped out. Our present knowledge is sufficient to assure victory over tuberculosis. Whether we shall maintain our gains in the years ahead depends solely upon the men and women we call our community leaders. If our people wish to eradicate tuberculosis before the turn of this century, it is within their power to do so. Be prepared to do your part!

Your Lauderdale County Health Dept. and your Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association combine their efforts to put on a real concerted effort to locate tuberculosis here beginning October 25th.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Detroit Gathers Charity "Drives" Under One Roof

(From Saturday Evening Post)

The doorbell rings, and it's a neighbor fully equipped with pledge cards, receipt blanks and a sticker for the front-room window. She begins, "I'm just as tired of this as you are. It's my fourth drive this spring but I suppose it has to be done."

If the gift without the giver is bare, what is it when solicitors walk up the front steps with reluctant feet and start their sales talk with an apology? Heart, cancer, Red Cross, polio, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, the hard of hearing. The solicitors and the committee are always the same people, and in some communities there are as many as twelve or thirteen "drives" a year, despite the invention of The Community Fund, which was supposed to have ended this type of competition thirty years ago.

Community Funds all over the nation are making their appeals this week, and a reason for their universal acceptance—aside from the merit of the multiform cause they represent—is the fact that the Community Fund provides an efficient and non-repeated means of meeting most of one's charitable obligations.

Michigan has had enough of multiple drives and is the first state to do something about it. Much remains to be worked out before the Michigan ideal of one annual drive one pledge, one place to pay, for all charity and service agencies, local, state and national, is translated into fact. But the Michigan United Health and Welfare Fund has been set up to co-ordinate fund raising throughout the state, and federated drives have already been carried on in thirty-six of the counties. In metropolitan Detroit, which accounts for 54 per cent of money donated in Michigan, the United Foundation, which acts as agent for the United Fund, has already put on one campaign and is hard at work preparing for another for this fall.

In Michigan, a drive gets nowhere unless it can work the great industrial plants, mostly automobile manufacturers, with their thousands of workers. At least 70 per cent of the money raised in Wayne County is raised in commercial and industrial plants, either through corporate gifts or campaigns among the employees.

In these plants repeated drives have become a pain in the neck to workers and management alike. Every time a full-dress fund-raising campaign is put on in the Ford plant, for example, it is estimated that it costs the company $40,000. Furthermore the drives have been laying eggs lately because of the law of diminishing returns. The boys may give a dollar to the first one or even authorize a payroll deduction, but the late-comers in the drive field haven't done so well.

The Michigan United Health and Welfare Fund was conceived in 1947 at a meeting called by Henry Ford II, and participated in by some 175 representatives of labor, industrial, financial and business activity in the state. It is not remarkable that those who attended this meeting recalled the United War Fund campaigns and asked themselves what was wrong with federated giving for peacetime.

Eighteen state and national agencies immediately agreed to go along on a united basis, but the "big three" — American Red Cross, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the American Cancer Society —wouldn't agree. Their point of view can be understood because each one of them represents a cause which it feels would be dulled if presentation were left to a centrally operated fund-raising organization. One-shot advocates don't see why this should happen.

Nevertheless, this opposition and other difficulties stymied efforts to inaugurate federated giving in Michigan, despite the determination of Detroit's industries and labor unions to cut down the number of drives.

To break the deadlock, Mr. Ford and his associates, who include Ben Young, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, and a widely representative group of all elements in Detroit, organized the United Foundation to co-ordinate Detroit's drives and act as agent in Wayne County for the United Health and Welfare Fund- the state-wide organization.

Immediately upon organization, the foundation went to work to prove the practicality of one-package giving. With the minimum of preparation, it put on a limited campaign last spring on behalf of the big three and other national health agencies. Here's one example of what happened as a result of that drive: In one plant, The Ex-Cell-O Corporation, the amounts raised for polio, Red Cross, Community Chest and cancer exceeded by $4300 the sums raised by separate drives for these same organizations the previous years.

The Detroit Community Chest has just joined the United Foundation. The Michigan Heart Association, which is the state subsidiary of the American Heart Association, has also joined up. A similar device puts the drive for funds for the fight against cancer into the pool.

But resistance to the Michigan idea, spearheaded by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross and president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has only begun to be felt. In Midland, Michigan, the United Fund, in a single drive produced $3000 for the polio organization. President O'Connor refused to accept the money, although it was indicated that if the check were turned into cash and the money were then put into one of the March of Dimes canisters set up in a drugstore or somewhere, the transaction might be completed.

The Red Cross has issued a pamphlet explaining its opposition to "compulsory federated giving," such as it believes the Michigan plan to be. The Red Cross points to its special position as a sort of liaison between the ordinary citizen and the armed services; its vast volunteer organization of workers and fund raisers; its disaster program, which makes impossible any rigid limitation of financial needs; and its past experience with community funds. On this last point, the Red Cross takes issue with Michigan's United Fund, pointing out that since Red Cross withdrew from federated funds in fifteen Michigan counties, total contributions to the Red Cross, increased by 395 per cent. However, in Pittsburgh the national Red Cross has surrendered to the local chapter, whose leaders want one-package giving.

Less convincing is the Red Cross fear that Michigan marks the beginning of a vast national-welfare trust into which all charitable organizations will be coerced or faced with a boycott. Untouched upon is what is to become of welfare giving if the present scramble for money by dozens of organizations through dozens of drives continues. On the plane of cost alone the federated method has an appeal which is difficult to strike down. The Michigan estimate of the cost of a United campaign is less than 6 per cent of the amount raised. Some national campaigns run as high as 30 per cent to the fund raisers.

The Detroit trial run suggests that contributors' interest in what happens to the money they give will not diminish with unified giving, as Mr. O'Connor fears, but may actually increase. Labor is represented on United Foundation's board of directors by men like August Scholle and Ed Cote of the CIO, and Frank X. Martel, of the AFL, who can be relied on to demand full disclosure and to pass the facts on to the rank and file. The men in the plants have demonstrated willingness to give more money if they can rely on being left alone for a few months. They are also certain to keep a sharp eye on the United Foundation and the agencies it supports—the more so, because it is easier to study the details of one campaign than to master the propaganda of a dozen.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

See Other's Point of View

HERE'S HOW ONE MAN who was bitter against the entire newspaper profession was won over by a reporter named Douglas Welch, who accomplished it by one of the most simple and most easily applied techniques in the world: he looked at a situation from the other man's point of view.

CARNEGIE

The famous engineer, Leon Mosieff built an important bridge, the bridge across the Tacoma Narrows, third longest suspension bridge in the world, costing six and a half million dollars. Now an engineer, the same as you or I, can have things go wrong, can suffer terribly over mistakes, even though they may be the mistakes of those working under him.

Something went wrong with that bridge. You may recall having seen the death agonies of this bridge at the time in the newsreel. The concrete roadway of this bridge swayed and buckled in the wind as though it had been made of thin wooden veneer. Mr. Mosieff himself didn't do every stroke of the work in building this bridge; but Mr. Mosieff bore the brunt of the criticism, of the responsibility. And he had to take it. He arrived in Seattle, Washington, one night worried, tired, exhausted. At eleven o'clock that night, Doug Welch got him on the telephone, waking him from a deep sleep, badly needed. Naturally, Mr. Mosieff was indignant. First, because of the rude awakening at an unreasonable hour. Second, newspaper reporters had been ridiculing him—and he had vowed that he would never again talk to any of them.

But Doug Welch said something in his first sentence that made Mr. Mosieff sit up in bed and talk to him for three quarters of an hour. Here is what he said: "Mr. Mosieff, you are the most famous designer of bridges in this world today. A lot of people don't know beans about designing bridges and so they have condemned and ridiculed you. My paper feels that it is time you had an opportunity to tell your side of the story."

It was just these few words of sincere appreciation and understanding that turned an angry man into a friend, that cleared up a lot of things for a lot of people who had not understood an engineer's problems. And you and I and Joe Doakes can all achieve miracles in human relations by honestly trying to see things from the other person's point of view.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Call of Isaiah
Lesson for October 16: Isaiah 6: 1-10
Memory Selection: Isaiah 6:8

IN THE FOURTH QUARTER we study Isaiah and Jeremiah. We begin with the call of Isaiah, regarded as the greatest of the prophets. It is significant that as the long reign of Uzziah ended, the work of the prophet began. Where the kingdom of earth reached a limit, the kingdom of God can go on in redemptive power.

Isaiah had first a vision of God in the temple. In this day there is needed the vision of God. Too many men and women, who have no experience of redemption, are undertaking to do the work of the church. They are blind leaders of the blind. And the ditch is just beyond. Only truly saved and consecrated persons should undertake to minister in holy things. Let us have a revival in the churches that will begin with those who are in places of leadership, that the Holy Spirit may find men and women through whom we can work.

So—Isaiah had a vision of himself. In the white light of God's purity he saw himself in his own sin. And when a live coal was laid upon his lips and his sin purged, he saw himself as the one to answer the call of God as he heard the voice of the Lord, saying: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" And he cried: "Here am I; send me, send me."

Then was Isaiah commissioned to go unto his people, regardless of whether they would hear or not. It is not for us to question whether men will hear us or not, but to do and do, as God calls us.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

AS FRANK SINATRA struck his peak during the war, the States began hearing of a GI overseas, dubbed by his army pals "The G.I. Sinatra," who had a terrific voice, good looks and plenty of personality . . . News came across of his discovery in the army by **Glenn Miller**, late and great orchestra leader, and that the English princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were among his devoted fans . . . The fellow's name was **Johnny Desmond** and when he was given his service discharge, Johnny's name loomed just as large here.

J. DESMOND

It was a happy choice then that "Breakfast Club," ABC's popular variety show, made in choosing Johnny to replace **Jack Owens** when the latter left the program due to other commitments . . . It was a break for radio fans, for the show and for Chicago . . . Any way you look at it he was a natural choice, not only because he's popular with both men and women but because he is a family man, proud of his daughters and completely wrapped up in his home, always good news to followers of "Breakfast Club," a typical "family" show.

Johnny is young (28), handsome and very casual . . . nothing phoney about him . . . He's frank and modest, two assets rare in a singer of his stature . . . He's delighted with his new assignment because he "loves to sing early in the morning . . . that's the only time to sing" . . . Actually he wasn't discovered as an amateur by Miller, since he had been with Bob Crosby's orchestra as a vocalist prior to his enlistment in the army . . . Besides singing, he plays piano and tap dances, although in an amateur capacity and for his own amusement.

He plays piano now only when the mood strikes him . . . He is happy that his eldest daughter, Diane, 3, has the same knack for music as he . . . She already sings and dances and is now taking piano lessons, too . . . As it is, she picks the keys carefully after her daddy now.

Meridian Fashion Notes For Women

By CHET SUMRALL

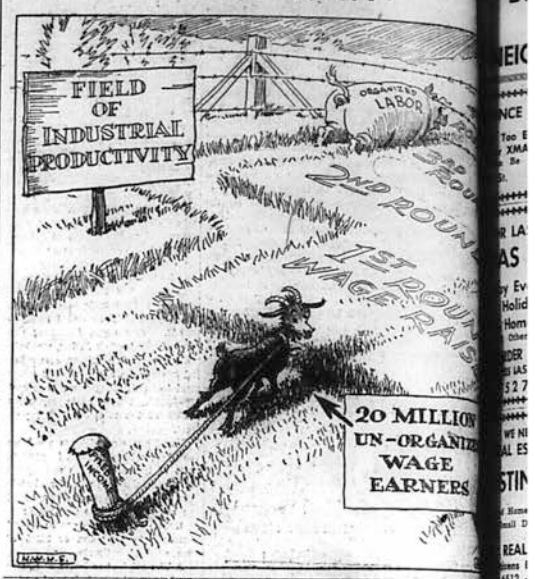
"Wedding Bells are Breaking up that Old Gang of Mine" is a mighty familiar tune heard these days. Fall weddings are very lastly becoming more popular than the traditional "June" affair. This fall there has appeared a large variety of the wedding ensemble. Big formal church weddings are beginning to take the back seat while a small, more intimate church ones are gaining favor. The brides can choose from the traditional white to the palest of pinks, blues, or browns. However, if it is the first trip to the altar, white is still preferred. For the second marriage a more sophisticated type of gown is shown.

The various charts of a modest (?) trousseau runs something similar to this order: Matched lingerie in highly feminine colors chosen to one's own taste. The white gown and robe has slipped to a becoming pink or peach. A Teacust of some novelty fabric and of simple cut to wear for those unexpected visitors. Two suits—one tweed and the other of a contrasting fabric—should be included. Three assorted dresses ranging from sit-by-the-fire to those evenings spent gadding about with friends. One heavy fall cost colored to go with everything—one velvet cost for late into evening wear. Four evening gowns are suggested. A short formal for parties or theatre wear. A velvet dinner-dance dress, a formal dinner dress and a formal ball gown. Of course you should choose your trousseau according to your needs; also your father's or your own pocketbook.

The second marriage is also coming into its own. For the past few years fashion designers have been working on what is the appropriate outfit for this event. The gown should be simplicity itself. Warm colors and muted colors are shown. Also sophisticated dresses are rated high. Feather or fur muffs are taking the place of the bouquet. Sassy hats with just a whiff of veiling. The hemline depends on the time of day, with the 12-inch favored.

For the bride and her family, a book written by Ed Streeter called "Father of the Bride," will give you some idea of just wh

THE GOAT



BIKLETTES PEDAL WAY OVER EUROP

WHILE SO MANY grow old in the pursuit of sufficient capital to tour Europe, these young Americans solved the problem very simply. To all who dream of far away places, they say "join the biklettes."

For the uninitiated a "biklette" is anyone young or old who owns a bicycle, a couple of duffle bags and a limited amount of dollars. That's all it takes, they say, to tour Europe. A "biklette" of course, has to have in addition, the soul of adventure, a love of nature and the stamina to do up to forty miles up hill and down dale every day.

This is exactly what four American girls from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa did this season. And they are typical of scores of young people from every section of the country who have taken to cycling in the capitals of Europe during the holiday season.

The girls were Susan Altman, 26, of Dubuque, Ia., Nancy Puller, 23, of Evanston, Ill., Susan Baker, 26, of Evanston, and Marjorie Schooley, 22, of Rheinlander, Wis.

The biklettes toured Italy and neighboring countries. They started out with seven hundred dollars apiece and on pedal-pushing u ope until they ha their capital. To e ters, the girls did t was fare and hand they happened by a stream, which be their bath-a-day

As another time-sa in their "work clot fortable pedal-push shirt which they wa cycling jaunts. And e dered off the beate teous natives and pl glad to show them t to the main thorou

Civic Music got start. The program should almost plea certainly got a tu didn't we" At the the other night one w ingly dressed women cert last Monday tu vorable comments h tended. Little Theat a good start. Ther of the season, "Cen was greeted with t cast was very wel

Bookmobil

Bookmobile trip during the week of be to the Viennvi areas on Monday, th to the Causeyville Friday, October 2 day, October 18, th ville and Long Cre be visited, and on Marion School will Bonita and Causey have their visits o munities on Octobe 21, respectively. T made by Miss Jea rien.

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"Amos 'n' Andy," Columbia network's immortal blackface comedians (Sundays, 7:30-8:00 p. m., EST), who've been rocking America with laughter for nearly 25 years, opened their 1949-50 season with topical and general witticisms, dealing with, among other matters, Social Security:

KINGFISH: Sure I look younger than 65. I come from a family of long livers, don't I Andy?

ANDY: Oh, sho, he got one uncle whose liver was four feet long.

* * *

SAPPHIRE: Why can't you go out and get a job or learn a trade like other men? I'll tell you why . . . 'cause you is a no-good loafer, dat' why.

KINGFISH: Hmm . . . dis new type of argument you givin' me now, you is askin' questions an' answerin' 'em too. Dis sho' gonna save a lot of time aroun' here.

* * *

VAN PORTER: I'm gonna drop in on Mrs. Depeyster. It seems dat she an' her husband had a piff last night an' he piffed her outta de second story window.

KINGFISH: Is you referrin' to de socially prominent T. Reginald Depeyster?

VAN PORTER: Dat's right. He made de society page an' de police blotter at de same time.

* * *

KINGFISH: I'se young lookin' 'cause I was what is knowed as a backward child. I just natural growed up to be a backward man. I didn't get my first tooth till I was twelve year old.

ANDY: Dat's right, mister. An' take a look at his hair. Dat ain't even in yet.

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Town & Country . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the winter for $126. My loss on the furnace that has nothing to burn in is in addition. There's nothing wrong with it. Except that it seems to be an antique like a lamp that'll turn nothing but whale fat.

Nobody wants it. Nobody'll haul it away. It's cluttering up my tool shed and there's no room for the lawnmower. This is Eyebrows' fault. The least he can do is take time off from the speechifying at that fancy hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. and make me an offer for my furnace.

This may sound like I'm spoofing. But what's worrying me (if not John L.) is the future of the coal business. When everybody's fed up with empty coal bins and converted to oil—and that's the way it looks like we're going now—there won't be much need of a coal strike. Or of a United Mine Workers Union. Or even of a John L. Lewis.

It may be that the old boy is thinking about this, himself. He's called off the strike in some of the hard coal mines, but he can't persuade me. I've rushed up too often to his headquarters, where the chandeliers sport golden picks and shovels, to have him change his mind. It's sticking to oil.

The fellow who's delivering this shouldn't thank me. All credit goes to Salesman John. The oil-heating industry owes him a fat commission. Even if he goes back to mining coal.

Homestake mines at Lead, S. D. are the larger gold producers in the United State.

POLIO CONTRIBUTION . . . Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson shows polio victim how contributions to polio fund are addressed to "Polio, Your Local Postoffice" which shows where people interested in making contributions to the polio emergency epidemic fund are to address their contributions. His interested listener is seven-year-old Gail St. Clair of Edmonston, Md., herself a polio victim. The polio epidemic this year has surpassed in the number of cases any epidemic of previous years.

"Lux Radio Theatre" Marks Its 15th Anniversary On The Air With Stars In "Mother Is A Freshman"

Loretta Young and Van Johnson re-enact their original roles in a full-hour adaptation of the screen comedy hit, "Mother Is a Freshman," on CWS' "Lux Radio Theatre" in the 15th birthday program of the top dramatic series, Monday, Oct. 17 (CBS, 8:00-9:00 PM, CST, from Hollywood).

"Mother Is a Freshman," written by Mary Anita Loos and Richard Sale, is the story of an attractive young widow, played by Miss Young, who enrolls as a freshman in the same college where her daughter is a sophomore. Johnson portrays a professor whose personal appeal has much to do with the success of his Shakespeare course. Their campus peregrinations bring them into one hilarious encounter after another.

The Oscar-winning Miss Young has been identified with the roster of stars on "Lux Radio Theatre" since the first season of its history. Her debut on the program was made June 16, 1935, in "The Patsy." This will be her 22nd engagement, more than any other among the 500 great Hollywood stars who have performed on the series.

Van Johnson first was heard on "Lux Radio Theatre" in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" on Dec. 7, 1942. He has been starred twice since, the last time in "High Barbaree" on Jan. 24, 1949.

"Lux Radio Theatre's" actual birthday is Oct. 14, but the occasion is being marked because the nearest broadcast date is Monday, Oct. 17. The first program of the series, broadcast on Oct. 14, 1934, was "Seenth Heaven," co-starring Miriam Hopkins and John Boles. It was aired in a bare studio high in a New York office building. The show moved to Hollywood in June, 1936, to be near the source of its talent and scripts.

Its prestige promptly augmented, "Lux Radio Theatre" quickly developed into radio's top dramatic production. In its 15 years on the air, it has continued to maintain its premiere position, winning almost every conceivable award. It has been the yearly first choice among radio editors as the best dramatic program of the best Hollywood program. Among its coveted awards is the George Foster Peabody prize.

The 15th anniversary season was inaugurated Aug. 29 with Bette Davis and James Stewart in "June Bride." With that broadcast, the series chalked up a record of 630 productions involving 456,400 man hours and 39,120 pages of script, totaling 7,724,800 words.

William Keighley, producer of "Lux Radio Theatre" since 1945, will supervise the 15th birthday program Oct. 17. Fred McKaye directs. Louis Silvers will compose and conduct an original score for "Mother Is a Freshman." John Milton Kennedy announces.

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Extra Special . . .

(Continued from Page One)

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The following contestants for Queen of the Classic may be contacted also for tickets:

Fuby Wicks, Lois Young, Elizabeth Davis and Zeporah Rhodes, Bobby Jean Crowder Thelma Grady.

There is every indication of a sell out game to get your tickets early, for you will not only be viewing an interesting and exciting football game, but you can be assured and confident of the fact that profits from this affair will be used for the benefit of building a hospital for Colored people of Meridian and vicinity. We will see you at the game.

Publicity Committee:
Dr. O. D. Polk, Chairman
Dr. H. K. Kornegay
Geo. L. Russell

Uncle Looking The Other Way?

BALTIMORE, Ohio—About three years ago the village of Basil was merged with Baltimore, and the two became one. But apparently Uncle Sam was looking the other way when it happened.

There is still a Basil post office, where Postmistress Mrs. Anna Love runs things, and a mile away another where Baltimore mail is handled by Mrs. Beulah Culp.

"We just get along fine," said the Baltimore postmistress. "There is no mixup of mail. But one town and two post offices kind of confuses strangers."

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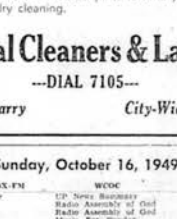

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, October 14, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00	Sun Up & News		
5:15	Weather Report		
5:30	Souls for Christ		
5:45			
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30		Morning Roundup	
6:45		Morning Roundup	
6:45	Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambric Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00	Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15		Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Pauline Frederick
7:45		Top Of Morning	Breakfast Club
8:00	Rhell News Digest	CBS News of America	
8:00	Weather Report		
8:10	Musical Clock		
8:30			
8:45	Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00	Social Security Program	Barnyard Follies	
9:15	Songs That Bring Back	Barnyard Follies	
9:30	Morning Varieties	Arthur Godfrey	
9:45		Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:58	Kaybee Hit Tune	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00	Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15	Bway Bulletin	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30	Against the Storm	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:45		Devotional	
11:00	Kate Smith	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:15	Tree Hen Party	Ranger Serenade	
11:30	Miss Main Farm	Romance of Helen Trent	The Ambassadors
11:45	Daniel Meiser	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
12:00	Notes and News	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Rhythm Ranger	Musical Rendezvous	Jeep News
12:30	Mickey Howington	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45	Checker Board Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00	Queen For A Day	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15		Matinee Melodies	
1:30		Matinee Melodies	Bride and Groom
1:45		Music In Mod. Mood	
2:00	Pooles Paradise	UP News; Music	Music in the Afternoon
2:15		Hilltop House	Ladies Be Seated
2:30		Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
2:45		Garry Moore Show	
3:00	Solid Senders	Garry Moore Show	Lunch, Weidmann's
3:15		CBS News	
3:30	Hoe Down Party	Devotional	
3:45		Treasury Bandstand	
4:00	MBOW On The Air	Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
4:15	The Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30		Hugo Mahn Orch.	
4:45		In The Groove	
5:00	B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Severeid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15		Then N. Kirkland	Church of Christ
5:30	Tom Mix	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:45		Curtain Call	Sports Summary
6:00		Sports In Brief	
6:00	Fulton Lewis	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15	Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Ernest Davis
6:30	Quick As A Flash	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:45	I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Walk Time
7:00	Navy Band	Goldbergs	Band Music
7:15	Hall Bloch Show	Goldbergs	Ole Miss-Boston College
7:30	Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	
7:45	Interlude	Favorite Husband	
7:55	Bill Henry & The News		
8:00	Wildcats vs. Laurel	Joan Davis Show	
8:15		Joan Davis Show	
8:30		What With Burrows	
8:45		What With Burrows	
9:00		Young Love	
9:15		Young Love	
9:30	Mutual News	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	
9:45		Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	
10:00	Light Crust Doughboy	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Moonlight Serenade	Sherman Hayes Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30	Weather Report	Nick Stuart Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:36	1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45		Nick Stuart Orch.	
11:00		CBS News	News
11:05		Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:15		Sign Off	
11:30	Mutual Reports News		
11:45	WMOX Off The Air		

Saturday, October 15, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32	Sun Up and News		
5:40	Weather Report		
5:45	Souls for Christ		
6:00	News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05	Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10	Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15		UP News Summary	
6:30		Morning Roundup	
6:45	Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00	Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15		Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30	Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Pauline Frederick
7:45		Top Of The Morning	Sports Goodies News
8:00	News Digest	CBS News of America	Blast on the Flute
8:05	Weather Report		
8:10	Big 8 Roundup		
8:15	Musical Clock		
8:30		Barnyard Follies	
8:45	Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
9:00		Garden Gaiety	
9:00	For Veterans Only	Joe Donaggio Show	Gene Tighe
9:15	Songs that Bring Back	Joe Donaggio Show	
9:30	Miss. State Farm Hour	Music For You	Shoppers Special
9:45	Helen Hall	Music For You	
10:00	Military Campus	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15		Griffin Program	
10:30	Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Melody Corner
10:45			
11:00	Recorded Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15		Theatre of Today	
11:30		Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	World Series	"BC" UP News	
12:00	Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15	News	Stars Over Hollywood	News & Music
12:30		Give And Take	Game of the Week-ABC
12:45	Music For Saturday	Give And Take	
1:00		Armour's County Fair	
1:15		Armour's County Fair	
1:30		Football Roundup	
1:45	Maroons At Miss	Football—Game of Week	
2:00	Miss. State vs. Cinn.		
2:15			
2:30			
2:45			
3:00			
3:30			
3:45			
4:00			
4:30			
4:45			
5:00	Solid Senders Club	Red Stanton Band	
5:30		Red Stanton Band	
5:45		Bill Shadell—News	Plane over the Forest
5:00	Golf Scoreboard	News From Lake Success	Church and the Nation
5:15	Nick Stuart's Orch.	Red Barber's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:30	To Be Announced	"BC" UP News	Social Security Talks
5:5	Bal Serenade		
6:00	Harry James Show	Yours Truly, Johnny D.	Here's Hollywood
6:15	Jax World of Sports	Yours Truly, Johnny D.	Bert Andrews
6:30	Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45		Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00	20 Questions	Gene Autry	Green Hornet
7:15		Gene Autry	
7:30	Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Hinnie & His Band
7:45		Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00	Take A Chance	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15		Gang Busters	
8:30	Lombardo Land	Escape	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Escape	
9:00	Chicago Theatre of the Air	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15		Jax Jubilee	
9:30		Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45		Sing It Again	
10:00	Mutual Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15		N. Malin Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30	Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45	1240 Club	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00		News	News & Sign Off
11:05		Sports Briefs	
11:15		Sign Off	
11:30	WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, October 16, 1949

	WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00	Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15		Radio Assembly of God	
6:30		Radio Assembly of God	
6:45	Rev. Lewis	Music For Sunday	
7:00	Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15		Fred Pribel at Console	Church of Joy
7:30	Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45		Christian Brotherhood	
8:00	Christ for the World	Radio Assembly of God	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15		Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
8:45	Jr. Rod Rivers	Bread of Life Program	
9:00	Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15		Prophetic Hour	
9:30	Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45		Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00	Frank and Ernest	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Sunday Morning Rhythm	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30		Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45		Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00	Weather Report		
11:00	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15		First Baptist Church	Church
11:30		First Baptist Church	
11:45		First Baptist Church	
12:00	Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Music For Sunday	Organ Broadcast	Dick Charles
12:30		Music For Sunday	Band of The Day
12:45		Music For Sunday	
1:00	Chamber Music	Longines Chronalers	Memory Time
1:15		Longines Chronalers	
1:30	Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45	Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00		CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30	Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00	House of Mystery	Sunday at The Chase	The Lutheran Hour
3:15		CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30	Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Opera Album
3:45		CBS Orchestra	
4:00	The Shadow	Music For You	Family Close-up
4:15		Music For You	
4:30	True Detective	Longines Symphonette	Vaughn Monroe
4:45		Longines Symphonette	
5:00	Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15		"BC" UP News	Man Morning Headlines
5:30	Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45		Our Miss Brooks	
6:00			Think Fast -
6:00		Jack Benny	Brain-by
6:30	Adv of the Saint	Jack Benny	Listen To This
6:45	Johnny Desmond Show	Call The Police	
7:00	Melodies		Stop the Music
7:15			
7:30	Voice of the Army	TBA	
7:45	To Be Announced	TBA	
8:00		Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15		Curtiss Archer	Lowell Parsons
8:30		Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45	Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00	Round Table Discussion	Drew Parade	Here's To Veterans
9:15		Drew Parade	Ted Malone
9:30	Flavoured with Flutes	Dick Jurgens Show	Organ Music
9:45		Dick Jurgens Show	Geo Bilotsky
10:00	Enchanted Hour	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15		CBS Orchestra	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30	Weather Report	CBS Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35	1240 Club		
10:45		CBS Orchestra	
11:00		CBS News	News
		Sports Briefs	Sign Off
		Sign Off	
11:30			
11:45			
11:55	Mutual Reports News		
11:59	WMOX Off The Air		

FREE - OVER $2,500.00 IN PRIZES - FREE

MERIDIAN RECORD

★ CIRCULATION AND FREE GIFT CAMPAIGN ★

CASH PRIZES, CASH COMMISSIONS, GIVEN AWAY FREE TO AMBITIOUS MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS THROUGHOUT THE CIRCULATION TERRITORY OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD. EVERYONE WHO ENTERS AND PARTICIPATES WILL PROFIT. COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER AND SHARE.

THE CAMPAIGN IN BRIEF

HOW TO BECOME A CANDIDATE

The first step in order to become a candidate and participate in the Free Gift Campaign is to clip the NOMINATION BLANK appearing in this announcement. Fill in your name or that of a friend whom you wish to nominate and bring or mail it to the Campaign Department of the Meridian Record. This coupon entitles you or the person whom you wish to nominate to 10,000 FREE VOTES. These votes are given you as a starter and speed you on your way to win. Only one of these coupons will be accepted from any one candidate.

Upon receipt of your nomination you will be supplied with the necessary working outfit, consisting of a receipt book and all other necessary supplies and information as will be helpful in making your campaign a complete success.

EVERYONE HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE

Everyone, regardless of where they may reside, has an equal chance at all the prizes. There will be no handicap for one that will not exist for all. There are no required number of subscriptions that any candidate must secure to be eligible for any of the prizes. Should one find subscriptions hard to secure then he may rest assured others will find them the same way.

Read every word of this announcement carefully and then cut out the Nomination Blank, fill in your name or that of some friend or relative and bring or send to the Campaign Department of the MERIDIAN RECORD today. If not convenient for you to call at the Campaign Department personally, write a card and a representative will gladly call at your home and explain just how easy you may go about winning the prize of your choice. This will not place you under any obligations—you are to be the sole judge.

DOES MONEY MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

The MERIDIAN RECORD extends an invitation to the residents of Lauderdale County and surrounding territory to enter and participate in the Mammoth Free Gift Campaign. This is entirely different from anything ever attempted in this vicinity before.

Just a few spare minutes a day is all that is necessary. It cost nothing to enter, and you are guaranteed a prize or cash commission.

First Day Entry Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon will entitle the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in the first day of a candidate's entry, accompanied by five (5) yearly subscriptions or their equivalent value. There are no restriction placed on the number of these coupons a candidate may use.

Opportunity Coupon

200,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the first week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

Opportunity Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in during the second week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

40,000 Extra Votes

40,000 EXTRA VOTES FREE FOR EVERY NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION SECURED DURING THE FIRST PERIOD

Free Voting Coupon

In the Big Prize Winning Campaign. Good for 100 Votes

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate in and mailed or delivered to the Campaign Department of the MERIDIAN RECORD, will count as **100 FREE VOTES.** It does not cost you anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in a flat package. Get all you can and send them in—they all count. (Note—This coupon must be voted on or before November 19th).

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this campaign from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner to all concerned. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of all participants and absolute honesty in all dealings is assured. However, not all wisdom lies with any one man or institution, and for that reason an advisory board has been decided upon and whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the campaign. The names will be supplied later.

Everybody Wins

Come in and let Us Explain This Great Contest

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE EXTRAORDINARY

$1,000.00 Cash

SECOND PRIZE	$500.00 Cash
THIRD PRIZE	$250.00 Cash
FOURTH PRIZE	$150.00 Cash
FIFTH PRIZE	$100.00 Cash

NOTICE

All candidates who have remained active according to the rules of the campaign and who failed to win one of the prizes will be paid a 20 percent cash commission on each dollar they have turned in during the campaign. A special fund of $5300.00 has been set aside to pay all non-prize winners in the form of salaries and commissions—20 per cent on every dollar they have secured and turned in. Under this plan there will be positively be—

NO LOSERS! EVERYBODY WINS!

BRING OR MAIL TO THE RECORD—MERIDIAN, MISS.

NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

Please enter

(Name) M. _____

Street Address _____

Post Office _____ Phone _____

as a Candidate in The Record's FREE GIFT DISTRIBUTION. I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the campaign. (You may nominate yourself or any other person. Only one of these coupons will be accepted from each candidate).

100,000 CLUB VOTES FREE!

WITH EVERY CLUB OF $10 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN

SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Subscription Price	First Period. Up to and Including Nov. 26th	Second Period Nov. 28th to Dec. 10th Inclusive	Third Period Dec. 12th to Dec. 17th Inclusive	Final Period Dec. 19th to Dec. 22nd Inclusive
1 Yr. $2.00	1 Yr. 10,000	1 Yr. 7,000	1 Yr. 5,000	1 Yr. 3,000
2 Yrs. $4.00	2 Yrs. 30,000	2 Yrs. 20,000	2 Yrs. 15,000	2 Yrs. 10,000
3 Yrs. $6.00	3 Yrs. 60,000	3 Yrs. 45,000	3 Yrs. 30,000	3 Yrs. 20,000
4 Yrs. $8.00	4 Yrs. 120,000	4 Yrs. 100,000	4 Yrs. 80,000	4 Yrs. 60,000
5 Yrs. $10.00	5 Yrs. 240,000	5 Yrs. 200,000	5 Yrs. 160,000	5 Yrs. 120,000

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, positively will not be raised during the campaign. A special ballot good for 100,000 votes will be issued on every "Club" or $10.00 worth of subscriptions brought in during the campaign.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD'S CAMPAIGN

1. Any reputable woman, man or child living in Lauderdale County or surrounding territory who is not a salaried employe or blood relation of any employe (this does not include correspondents of The RECORD, is eligible to enter and compete for a prize. Nominations may be made at any time during the campaign. The management reserves the right to reject any and all nominations.

2. The winners of prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions, opportunity coupons, clipped from paper.

3. Candidates are not confined to their particular town or community in which to secure votes and subscriptions but may send orders anywhere in this section, or for that matter in the state or United States.

4. Cash must accompany all orders where votes are desired. There will be no exception to this rule. Candidates are allowed to collect renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions and votes will be issued on both.

5. Votes are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for his favorite. Subscribers should ask for votes when paying their subscription. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the Campaign Department must represent subscriptions.

6. Votes are not transferable. Candidates cannot withdraw in favor of another candidate. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

7. Any collusion on the part of the candidates to nullify contest, petition or any other combination or effort to detriment of candidates or this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate entering into or taking part in such an agreement or effort, will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

8. Any ballots issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidates or this newspaper. The printed coupons appearing in the paper must be voted on before the expiration of the date thereon.

9. In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes a prize identical in value will be given each tying contestant.

10. In case of a typographical error, it is understood that neither the publisher nor the campaign manager will be responsible except for the necessary corrections upon the same.

11. No statement, assertion, or promise, either written or verbal made by any of the solicitors, agents, or candidates will be recognized by the publisher or campaign manager.

12. Every candidate is an authorized agent of the RECORD, and may collect subscription payments from the present as well as new subscribers.

13. Extension of subscriptions will receive votes according to vote schedule in effect when the first subscription was given, except that no extension votes will be given in the final period.

14. It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be responsible for all money collected and that they will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals or on demand to the Campaign Department.

15. There will be several big prizes awarded besides 20 per cent cash commission to all ACTIVE non-prize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in the event ANY candidate becomes INACTIVE, failing to make a semi-weekly cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, becomes disqualified and thereby forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

16. To insure absolute fairness in awarding prizes; the race will be brought to close under a "sealed ballot box," and will be under the personal supervision of two or more of the judges. The last few days of the campaign, the box, locked and sealed, will repose in the vault of a local bank, where candidates and their friends may deposit their final collections and reserve votes. And not until the race has been declared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked, and the judges begin the final count. In this way no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the vote strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

17. The right is reserved to increase or add to the list of prizes.

18. The RECORD guarantees fair and impartial treatment to every candidate, but should any question arise, the decision of the management shall be absolute and final.

19. 40,000 extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during the first period of the campaign; 30,000 during the second period; 20,000 during the third period; and 10,000 during the final period; One hundred thousand extra votes will be given each candidate who turns in five yearly subscriptions or their equivalent during the first day they accept entry. Two hundred thousand extra votes will be credited each candidate for every five yearly subscriptions or their equivalent they turn in during the first week after they accept entry. One hundred thousand extra votes will be credited each candidate for every ten yearly subscriptions they turn in during the second week after they accept entry. Five hundred thousand extra votes will be credited each candidate for every "club" or each $10 they turn in during the campaign. Cash and bonus votes will be given at the end of the extra offer.

20. Campaign officially opens October 17th and close Dec. 22.

21. In accepting nominations candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

The Grand Extraordinary $1,000.00 in cash, will be awarded to candidate having the highest vote score over all.

The candidate having the second highest score will be awarded ..... $500.00 in Cash

The Third highest candidate will receive ..... $250.00 in Cash

The Fourth highest candidate will receive ..... $150.00 in Cash

The Fifth highest candidate will receive ..... $100.00 in Cash

ALL OTHER CANDIDATES who have remained active according to the rules of the campaign, who fail to win one of the prizes will be paid 20 per cent commission on each dollar they have turned in during the entire campaign. EVERYBODY WINS—THERE WILL BE NO LOSERS!

Safely!
Children!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

1 MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949 NUMBER 8

and COUNTRY

of the Rotary Club are ard to Monday's Meet- ey have guest speaker gton of Collins, Miss. nationally famous as D. Carney is Program

• • •

ood that the Optim- ange Clubs plan a g to hear Arrington In the meantime, be- engagements, Arring- t other engagements A funny and busy

• • •

t of The Record and len, pretty secretary sane Gas Co. plan f St. Patrick's Cath- about November 12th.

• • •

g hears that Mrs. M. of Mrs. Alden McLellan ered paintings in a t Exhibit and are re- of compliments.

• • •

all the grasshoppers t Local office buildings y grasshopper visitors week.

• • •

ans who watch the ght will probably see football team do

• • •

er Dr. Lewis out rid-

• • •

ed people attended the eral meeting held at Hotel Monday.

• • •

mers are looking for- November 1st meeting Sugar Plant Field Sta- Bakes will be FEA- ner and will discuss rder Mississippi Con-

• • •

y Civet workers are rs of their time and donate money to put e in front and "over ns are urged to be he solicitor comes to

• • •

nd Lauderdale county have the opportunity ent X-rays beginning . This county is the for the first mass . Local civic clubs

• • •

Mrs. veterans entertained Tuesday night at High School with a 54 Squirrels pro-

• • •

Mrs Freshman Foot- ays Vandy's Freshman Last spring the Ole Frosh game was dian, but after much Miss officials Ala- ed another game. Too dian.

• • •

probably had more big Monday for the Mis- Co. ground-breaking n it has ever had at We hope they liked will send other in-

• • •

early to 00 during head of local Vet- 0,000 Administration Office, urged ns will certificates for G. I. Edu- efits have expired to before November 1st.

• • •

Age Canteen will be 2:30 to 5:30 Mondays ays It is planned to to 10 p. m. for Junior football is not day Stadium. Jr. Col- will have the TAC day from 8 p. m. to 11

• • •

t Bowling Green Uni- threating a strike due mmarried co-eds could es in cars.

• • •

and crowning of all final star, is Brother- in Markhem.

"True" Democrats Meet, Plan Reorganize Fifth District; Mullen Still Active

At a meeting held Monday at the Lamar Hotel, plans were made to reorganize the Democratic Organization in the Fifth Congressional District. Frank Mize, State Chairman of the Pro-Truman Democrats, presided.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint those present with the plans and procedure to take away the state Democratic set-up from the States' Righters Democrats. Representatives from a majority of counties in the Fifth Congressional District were present. Also present were state leaders of the Truman Group, including Forrest Jackson of Jackson, Mrs. John Clark of DeKalb, Phil Mullen of Oxford, A. D Stewart of Amory, and Clarence Hood of Meridian.

Mize first introduced Mrs. Clark, national committee-woman who said, "I always enjoy fighting for a good cause and I am happy to be in this group." She spoke regarding the needs of Mississippi.

Clarence Hood was then presented and he brought out the point that no personalities need be involved and that actually none were involved. "The aim of our organization is solely to help the people of Mississippi and get for them the things they need."

Mr. Stewart stressed the advantages the farmers had gained in recent years and explained the Brannan Plan.

Phil Mullen of Oxford said he felt that most people were on the side of "true" Democrats and his group would welcome them back. He agreed with Mrs. Clark's expression that the fifty percent of people who failed to vote in Mississippi during the last presidential election were "for" Truman. Mullen said a friend recently asked him why he quit the party and he told him "I never did quit. I just relinquished any and all authority over patronage. I wanted a little peace from job-seekers!"

Tilford E. Dudley of Washington spoke on national democratic plans and said it was hard to understand why Mississippi Senators and Congressmen did not cooperate to help their state. He told of opposition in New York to the democratic Senatorial Candidate by Senator Dulles, who was against Federal Aid for Education. Dudley said this political expediency for Dulles because actually New York people paid in more money than Mississippi, but Mississippi would receive more help. Dudley said operation of schools would not be affected by the Federal Bill.

Forrest Jackson, long-time Bilbo man of Jackson, explained the object of the meeting and told county representatives hwat to do and how to go about regaining control of their party machinery.

Several county representatives were called on to express their opinions regarding their local set-up.

Clarence Hood and all other officials expressed satisfaction with the meeting.

There was no mention of any candidate being defeated, nor was any one mentioned as a possible candidate for any office. Forrest Jackson said the people would be free to select and vote for whom they please.

County Demos Meet Tonight

Thomas Stephens, Temporary Lauderdale County Chairman, has called an organization meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Court House. Citizens interested in joining this re-organization are invited to attend.

Artists Register For Street Show

Local artists began registering Wednesday for Meridian's First Street Art Show to be held Saturday, October 29th. Artists who desire to register may do so until October 28th at Lenray Glass and Material Co. This Street Art Show is being sponsored by the Meridian Art Association. Lloyd Royal is general chairman.

There is much interest in this exhibition of local art and all artists are urged to register as soon as possible.

Saturday Oct. 29th

The show will begin at 9:30 a. m., and continue to 5:30 p. m. Pictures are to be placed in the alley between the Alberta and Strand theatres. All local amateur artists may enter their paintings in this Meridian's first street show.

Three pictures per artist are the limits. Persons not members of the association are to pay a small fee.

Pictures must be the works of the person entering them. Each entrant must hang and tend his own work. The paintings will be separated into the individual classifications for hanging, with awards to be made for the best in each group. Divisions will include oils, water colors, pastels, and charcoal and pencil sketches. Oils must be framed, and the remainder matted.

Artists are to be at the exhibition demonstrating the art of painting throughout the day.

General committee has been named by Mr. Royal.

Members are: Misses Betsy Borrell, Catherine Cheatham, Gail Griffin, Grace Ross, Jeanne Brouch and Mary Hollis; Mesdames Paul Bubeck, Howard Cameron, M. L. Jones, R. D. McArthur, Alden McLellan, Houston Minniece, Jess Murray, W. W. Murray, W. L. Newton, Clarke Pearce, Donovan Ready, Al Rose, J. N. Stallworth, Kart Stingley, N. D. Brookshire, Sr., Ed Kimbrough, Carl Loper, Richard Lyle, A. H. McAllister, Gus Rush, Sr., Jas. H. Skewes, Sam T. Watts and Hunter Welsh, Jr., and Raymond Clegg. J. J. Fox, Houston Minniece, W. L. Newton, Donovan Ready, Chris Risher, Al Rose, R. M. Snowden, and A. H. McAllister.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

CEILING ZERO . . . One-year-old Robert Duke (left) flying co-pilot for big brother, Harold Duke, Jr., finds he has to tool along by instrument as somebody has lowered the ceiling on him on arby instrument as somebody has lowered the ceiling on him on arrival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from Athens, Greece. The boys rival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from Athens, Greece. The boys were accompanied by their parents, Dad, Harold, Sr., of Washingwere accompanied by their parents, Dad, Harold, Sr., of Washington, D. C., is a member of American mission to Greece, Young ton, D. C., is a member of American mission to Greece, Young Harold later demonstrated a new twist on magic by pulling his Harold later demonstrated a new twist on magic by pulling his brother out of the hat.

Free Tickets Next Week

Next week The Record will present picture show tickets to ten lucky people FREE! This plan will be continued every week. Look for The Record next week and every week. Ten people will win FREE picture show tickets and details will be in next week's issue.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

Another feature in next week's Record will be important information on the county's biggest asset.

Community Chest Drive Starts

At a kick-off breakfast for the 109 workers of the Advance Solicitation Division of the Community Chest enthusiasm was expressed. Advance Gifts Vice-Chairman Al Rose states he has a splendid group of workers who should clear up all pledges this week. Henry Weidman was host to the workers at breakfast.

Employee group solicitation workers were entertained at breakfast Wednesday morning, October 19th, at the Lamar hotel as guests of the hotel.

About 300 workers attended this function. Their responsibility will be to aid firms employing 10 employees or more in the handling of pledges from all employees.

The General Solicitation drive for all others in Meridian is scheduled for October 25th. "The goal of $85,-365.12 will be obtained," General Chairman Lincoln says, "providing everyone in Meridian does his and her part". Motion pictures of Chest activities will be shown in all public schools starting Monday, October 24th.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

A complete soil and water soil conservation plan was developed with W. C. Frazier, S. J. Stephens and M. G. McGee on each of their farms last week. The Board of Commissioners of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District approved the Suqualena community for farm planning and application of soil conservation practices in their meeting in September. These farmers are in this community. Their land use varied according to capabilities of the land and the need for a particular practice on the farm. Terracing of the row crop land and pasture fertilizing and seeding would be applied on a part of each of these farms this fall.

A. J. Grantham, at Causeyville, asked for a check on 15 acres of terraces last week. He is preparing this field for planting oats and crimson clover for winter grazing.

R. W. Woolbright, at Lauderdale, was given assistance with drainage ditches on his farm last week. The type, size and design of the ditches, with yardage of dirt to be moved was figured by J. B. Furr, District Drainage Engineer.

Joe Mosby, west of town, was planting oats and crimson clover for winter grazing. After crimson clover has made a seed crop next spring, this field will be followed with sweet sudan grass for summer grazing. The crimson clover will then reseed next fall.

Applications for bicolor lespedeza for wildlife borders and strips are being taken by the Soil Conservation Service. J. C. White, Center Hill, Ernest Byrd, Martin, and R. L. Etheridge, Collinsville, made applications last week.

LAST WEEK'S ACTIVITY
Not Previously Reported

Ray Fuller, south of Kewanee, was assisted in developing a com-

(Continued on Page Two)

Troublemaker for State Tomorrow

ED SALEM
Alabama Halfback

Ed Salem, above, and the University of Alabama Football Team will entertain the Miss. State Football team of Tuscaloosa tomorrow. Many Meridian and Lauderdale County fans plans to witness the game.

Welcome To Meridian

The Meridian Record is happy to welcome the following newcomers to Meridian:

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spence, 2326 24th Ave., from Atlanta. Mr. Spence is now an Industrial Agent for the Southern Railroad. They have two sons, and are members of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Murrah, 2312 43rd St., from West Point, Miss. Mr. Murrah is with Dixieland Food Distributors. They have a boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson, 2411 22nd St., from Mobile. Mr. Wilson is with the Highway Express Co. They have a daughter, Betty, and are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Kinsey, 4105 Poplar Springs Drive, from Birmingham. Mr. Kinsye is now and engineer with the Miss. Power Co., and they are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 1510 23rd Ave., from Natchez. Mr. Lewis is now manager of the Royal Drive-In Theatre. They are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright, 1715 22rd Ave., Mr. Wright is a former Meridian boy and Mrs. Wright is from Oxford, Miss. Mr. Wright teaches Social Science and is a coach at Meridian Junior College.

If you know of a recent newcomer to Meridian or Lauderdale county, send a card or letter to the Record about them. Thanks.

The American Scene

RING AROUND POSEY—"Police went out to investigate a suspicious looking character standing in an alley in St. Paul, Minn. He turned out to be a factory night watchman. For a half hour, he said, he had been keeping an eye on a suspicious-looking character at the other end of the alley. The police said, 'Keep watching him. We'll circle and get him from behind.' Which they did. Then that man explained that he was a watchman for another factory, and had been keeping an eye on a suspicious-looking character at the other end of the alley."

HE WILL R.S.V.P.—"Somewhere in Dayton, Ohio, there is a reluctant thief who knew just how much money he needed, and took it. When Mr. Julian Tangerman returned home the other evening, he found $126 missing from a small metal box. A note left in the box read: 'Will pay you back as soon as possible.' The thief had taken $126, but an additional $96 was left untouched."

PIECES OF WEIGHT—"Arthur McKee, City Recreation Director of Homestead, Fla., has found some solid silver ingots in the refuse of a Spanish galley in the Florida Keys, one weighing 60 pounds, another 80 pounds. He sold a third to the Smithsonian Institution, which offered to buy another for $1,000, but the offer was turned down. A Smithsonian official says the ingots have authentic Spanish markings and that they are more than 200 years old."

Wildcat Staff

The 25th year of publication of the Wildcat started October 7th. The Meridian Junior College fin. monthly publication staff is listed as follows:

Editor-in-chief ..... Ann Harwell
Asst. Editor ..... Rudy Matner
News Editor ..... Richard Norwood
Feature Editor ..... Lo Rita Moulds
Boys' Sports Editors ... Bobby Green
Frank Bates
Girls' Sports Editor . Jeanette Bobo
Clubs Editor ..... Eddie Gossard
Society Editor ..... Beryl Rush
Art Editor ..... Jim Edwards
Reporta:
Kevin Hardy, Eddie Gossard, Janice Kirkland, Janice Wideman.
Feature Writers:
Martha Nell Jones, Nell Young, Grady Dearman, Suzanne Paul, Russel Gilbert, Beth Chalk, Betty Rohrer, Charlotte Ann Poythress.
Business Manager ..... Jack Goode
Photography Staff:
Tommy Ellerbee Donald Hall, Bill Anderson, David Rivers.
Advertisers ..... Nell Young
Ouida Hughes
Circulation and Exchange:
Billy Simmons, Hack Rush, Jimmy Pigford.
Typists:
Georgia Ann Coleman, Edwina Burt, Sybil Clarke, Sylvia Knight.

More Subscribers

Lee Meyer, A. & H. Tire Co., Sy Rosenaum, I. C. Henson, Mrs. Herman Glasscock, Mr. W. H. Cornish, Corey & Scale, Miss Margaret Spencer, Miss Ruth Tew, Mrs. W. T. Posey, Malcom Covert, F. W. Darden.

Mr Roert A. Donnelly, Mr. Martin Prouty, Miss Susie Caver, W. B Wilmurth, Jr., Mr. C. V. Walker, Mrs. Lucy Carmichael, Mr. S. C Dyess, J. B. Shumate, B. C. Kornegay, W. E. Sanders, R. C. Ulmer, Flanagan Grocery.

Fred Key, George M. Ethridge, R. E. Wilbourn, Dr. Frank Van Deender, Frank Kennedy, Wade Ousley, J. L. Sims, Vance Bens. Jewelry, C. D. Hanna, W. B. Allen, Harry Mayer, Robert Loeb,

Hubert Brown, Mrs. Lejla H. Wall, Mr. Billie Neville, Mr. Raymond Hennessee, Ralph Snowden, A. H. Bishop, S. A. Oxner, J. S. Brown, Mrs. Chester Love, Mrs. Lawrence White, Johnie T. Jumper, Mrs. G. F. Pickard,

J. E. Russell, T. B. Green Gro. Store, James L. Ward, W. H. Williamson, Ferdie Moore, Mrs. Martha Saucy, Mrs. Jessie Baker, Paul Pigford, Daniel E. McGowan, Mrs. A. C. Terry, S. E. Harrison, C. M. Therson,

D. E. Covington, Mrs. Claudia Harper, Mrs. Carl Harper, Charlie Rutledge, J. E. Hudson, Mrs. Otis A. Shirley, W. G. Allen, R. M. Booker, Mrs. Laura Pogue, W. M. White, H. W. Doherty, W. L. Cooper,

D. E. Reynolds, Caswell Felts, T. J. Roberson, J. P. Reynolds, J. B. Shirley, A. C Long, J. L. Limer-

(Continued on Page Two)

Work Begins On Record's $2,500.00 Cash Prize Contest

More Workers Are Urged To Participate

Announcement last week that the Meridian Record would award hundreds of dollars in cash prizes in a great circulation prize campaign is attracting interest throughout this section. Some few have signed for participation in the campaign, but many more are needed. There is still plenty of time to enter and take advantage of the highest votes awarded during the first period. Maximum votes will be given contestants entering now.

We want a representative in every community in the trade area. Workers do not have to devote full time. The work is easy and pleasant, and the reward is ample pay for all time devoted. It is a campaign with a big prize as the goal, but regardless of who wins the top prize, every campaign worker will be paid well for everything he or she does. It is a cmpaign where everyone wins, and no one loses. There are five prizes, in the amounts of $1,000, $500, $250, $150 and $100. All workers who do not win a prize will be paid 20% cash commision on all subscription money they turn in.

Equal Chance For All

Candidates, regardless of where they live, hav an equal chance with all at each prize. There is no required number of dollars that anyone must turn in in order to be eligible for any prize. All prizes are awarded on votes, which are obtainable in two ways. It costs nothing to enter and win the very largest prize. You have nothing invested but the time that you devote, and you have the assurance that you must win one of the prizes or be paid cash commision on each dollar you turn in. Can you think of anything more liberal, where you can earn up to 100 a week for your spare time effort during the next few weeks?

We all have our circle of friends and acquaintances who will assist us when perhaps they would not assist anyone else. Therefore YOU can sell subscriptions that no one else could get.

This is worthy of anyone's serious consideration. Here you have the opportunity staring you in the face to make your spare time the most valuable, perhaps, that you have ever spent. This, too, without any investment whatsoever.

It does not place you under any obligations whatsoever to find out the details of this unusual campaign. On another page of this issue you will find an announcement of the list of prizes. Also a Nomination Coupon which, when filled out and sent or brought to us, will credit you with 10,000 votes to start with. Turn to this today, and make that start of which you will always be proud. Come in to see the Campaign Mahager, in Room 109 of the Threefoot Building, Meridian, Miss. He will go into the plan with you in full detail. Or call us by phone for further information—Meridian 6242. You can win and be awarded any of the prizes a few days before Christmas. DON'T DELAY! GET STARTED NOW!

Hunters Hear Safety Advice

Thirty-six per cent of all firearms deaths occur in the last three months of the year, which proves that there is an open season on hunters as well as on game, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council said November is the month when hunting accidents go up with a real bang, although October and December death totals are well above the monthly average.

A survey of hunting accidents in Michigan revealed that just three causes—humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game, and hunting with the safety catch off—led to almost two-thirds of the accidents in that state.

Other Causes Named

The Council said most hunting accidents can be avoided if these rules are followed this fall:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

UN Speaker Here Monday

In observance of United Nations Day, October 24, Dr. Roscoe Cross, professor of law of the University of Mississippi, will speak on the significance of the United Nations at the First Baptist church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Cross is a Phi Beta Kappa holder of the Legion of Merit and is a Rhodes Scholar. During the war, Dr. Cross served in the office of the Inspector General in Washington and since July, 1948, he has been a professor in the University of Mississippi Law School.

The League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Altrusa, Pilot, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, cordially invite the public to hear Dr. Cross.

Duties Of The District Attorney

To appear in circuit court and prosecute.—It shall be the duty of the district attorney to appear in the circuit courts and prosecute for the state in his district all criminal prosecutions and all civil cases in which the state or any county within his district may be interested; but if two or more counties are adversely interested, the district attorney shall not represent either. Any other attorney may also institute and prosecute any such judgment or decree any case in the name of the state, against any person or corporation for any violation of the Constitution or the law of this state, in order to enforce any penalties, fines or forfeitures imposed by law in any court of his district having jurisdiction, with like effect as if the suit was instituted by the attorney-general.

To attend deliberations of grand jury.—The district attorney shall attend the deliberations of the grand jury whenever he may be required by the grand jury, shall give the necessary information as to the law governing each case, in order that the same may be presented in the manner required by law.

To pass on public accounts.—All accounts of a public nature, before they are allowed by the circuit court, shall be presented to the district attorney, and his opinion concerning the validity of the same, and whether the same should be allowed or disallowed, obtained in writing, and presented to the court.

To give opinions and prosecute public debtors—It shall be the duty of the district attorney, when requested by the county depository or the board of supervisors, or the clerk thereof, to give his opinion in writing upon all cases concerning the revenue or expenses of the county, and with the approval of the attorney-general to institute and prosecute to effect, before the proper court, all persons indebted to the state or any county within his district.

In case of absence—pro tempore

(Continued on Page Two)

ckson Tigers vs. Meridian Wildcats Tonight 8 p.m.

"The Places To Go For The Pick Of The Pictures"

Royal Theatre

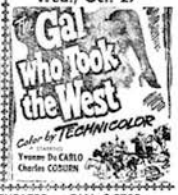
DAILY — 10:45
SUN. — 12:45
DIAL 2-2415

Today & Sat., Oct. 21-22—DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 2—"MAKE MINE LAUGHS"
Ray Bolger — Dennis Day — Frances Langford

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 24-25-26—

4 Days Starting . . . Wed., Oct. 27—



Stardust

THEATRE — DIAL 2-2723
OPEN DAILY — 12:45 P.M.
SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23 — THE PIRATE

With JUDY GARLAND - GENE KELLY

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 24-25—

Tue.-Wed., Oct. 26-27 — Thu.-Fri., Oct. 28-29—

THU.-FRI., Oct. 27-28—
Ritz
Open Daily 10:45
Sat. — 9:00
Sun. 12:45

SATURDAY, OCT. 22—
East End Kids in
SPOOKS RUN WILD
And WALT DISNEY'S
So Dear To My Heart

SUN.-MON., Oct. 23-24—
Larry Parks - Ellen Drew
THE SWORDSMAN
and Don "Red" Barry in
Carson City Cyclone

TUE.-WED., Oct. 25-26—
GARY COOPER in
SERGEANT YORK
—And—
TUNA CLIPPER

TUR.-FRI., Oct. 27-28—
Dave "Tex" O'Brien
FIGHTING VALLEY
and Joan Crawford in
FLAMINGO ROAD

ROYAL
Drive-In
OPEN NITELY—6:30

FRIDAY, Oct. 21—
Jack Carson - Doris Day in
MY DREAM IS YOURS

SATURDAY, Oct. 22—
To The Ends of Earth
With DICK POWELL

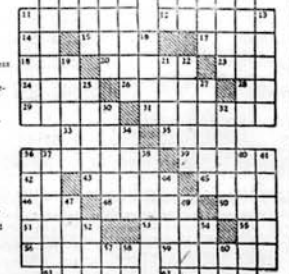
SUNDAY, Oct. 23—
EL PASO
With John Payne - Gail Russell

MON.-TUE., Oct. 24-25—
Ray Milland in
ALIAS NICK BEALE

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26—
Wm. Gargan in
DYNAMITE

THU.-FRI., Oct. 27-28—
TARZAN TRIUMPHS

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Complete disorder
6 City in Nebraska
11 Trustworthiness
12 Deprived
14 Stand still
15 Genus of succulent plants
17 Devoted to aircraft
18 South American wood sorrel
20 City in Belgium
22 Illuminated
24 Idleness
25 Wife of Abraham
28 Symbol for calcium
29 Ancient warchariot
31 Characterized by sleet
33 Son of Seth
35 Withered
36 Chanted
39 Grenadine plant
42 Sin
43 Style of type
44 Pile
45 Devilkin
46 Religious ceremonies
50 Performed
51 To execute
52 Every
54 Prefix: down
56 Large deep vessel
59 One who applauds (slang)
61 To gaze
62 To guide

VERTICAL

1 Herb of the iris family
2 That man
3 Girl's name
4 Chinaware
5 Cheese
6 Siberian river
7 Pronoun
8 Constellation
9 Part of the foot
10 Continent
11 Sad
13 Complete
16 Epochal
19 Hem of garment
21 God of love
23 Wine mug
25 Male singing voice
27 Engaged
30 Given
32 Yielded
34 Prefix: half
36 Feeble-minded person
37 Rain cloud
38 To reckon chronologically
40 Engineless airplane
41 Ancestor
44 Appropriates
47 Sprightly
48 Milky compound
52 Affirmative vote
54 Garden tool
57 Comparative suffix
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

Duties . . .

(Continued from Page One)

appointment, compensation of appointed—If at the time of impaneling the grand jury in any circuit court, the district attorney be absent or unable to perform his duties, or if after impaneling of the grand jury, the district attorney be absent or unable to perform his duties or be disqualified, the court shall forthwith appoint some attorney at law to act for the state in the place of the district attorney during his absence or inability or disqualification, and the person appointed shall have the power to discharge all the duties of the office during the absence or inability or disqualification of the district attorney, and shall receive a reasonable compensation for his services, to be allowed by the court and certified to the auditor, who shall issue his warrant therefor. Such allowance shall be deducted from the salary of the district attorney, and shall not exceed the amount of the salary of the district attorney for the number of days allotted by law for the term of the court at which such appointees shall act.

Duty of district attorney as to fines — The district attorney at each term of the circuit court shall carefully examine the minutes of the preceding terms and the execution docket, to see that executions have been issued for all fines, penalties, and forfeitures adjudged at such terms, and that the same have been properly proceeded on and returned, and what fines, penalties, and forfeitures have been collected; and he shall, at the close of every term, make out a statement of all fines, forfeitures, and penalties adjudged and made final at such term, and also of all fines, penalties, and forfeitures collected or received by the sheriff or other officer, stating such case and the amount, and shall deliver the same to the clerk of the board of supervisors of the county; and he shall proceed against the officers and their sureties for any neglect of duty of which they may be guilty.

To institute and prosecute suits to vacate fraudulent conveyances — When it may be necessary and proper for the enforcement or collection of any judgment or debt in favor of the state, or any officer thereof in his official capacity, or of any county, the district attorney with the approval of the attorney-general shall institute and prosecute, in behalf of the creditor, a suit or suits to set aside and annul any conveyance or other device fraudulently made by the debtor, or any one for him, to hinder, delay, or defraud the creditor.

Anti-trust—consent of attorney-general required—No district attorney of this state without the consent in writing of the attorney-general, shall institute or prosecute any civil suit for a violation of the anti-trust statutes of this state; and no court shall take cognizance of such suit without such written consent of the attorney-general.

Note: The above information taken from the Mississippi Code. Other minor duties are also assigned.

ADMIRATION IN ABSENTIA . . . Marvin Williams, 15, clubhouse boy, and Timmy Gray (right) Yankee bat boy, gaze in youthful admiration at the uniforms of Joe DiMaggio, hanging in locker room at Washington's Griffith stadium.

Soil . . .

(Continued from Page One)

plete soil and water conservation plan on his 75-acre farm with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. The conservationist and H. A. Pickett, veteran instructor, discussed a capability map of the farm and pointed out the advantages of proper and use on the farm. The plan shows that the farmer will continue to row-crop Class II land and land better adapted to pasture will be developed to both permanent and temporary pastures.

Application for the location of a drainage ditch in the Saqualena community was made last week. The ditch will be V-type and will benefit three farmers, Mr. Johnson, McCarney and Denton, whose farms join. This type ditch will be constructed with farm equipment already on the farms.

R. E. Moore of Martin, had 12 acres of terrace lines run on his farm last week. His neighbor, W. L. Brown, will build the terraces for him. Part of the payment will be made by the PMA office for this practice. As soon as terraces are completed, a winter cover crop will be planted on this field.

R. L. Linton, near Whynot, was planting 10 acres of fescue and ladine clover last week. Small drainage ditches were constructed to remove surface water. Recommended minerals were applied and worked into the soil by disking during seedbed preparation. A cultpacker was run over the land fescue seed sown at the rate of 10 pounds per acre, culti-packed again, and then 2 pounds of ladine clover seed sown on top of the ground.

During the week pine seedling applications with the Soil Conservation Service were made by A. J. Grantham—10000 and H. A. Pickett—3,000.

Iceland earns its name with snow fields and glaciers that cover some 5,000 square miles, only about 12 per cent of the island's area. On the other hand, notes the National Geographic Society, Greenland belies its name. Some 80 per cent of its surface is ice capped.

Drive safely on the highways—

More . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ick, Arthur Hutchinson, J. E. Covington, P. Burkhalter, Emily Ward, M. J. Grenett.

C. S. Keenum, L. B. Beerts, Mrs. Lula McDonald, J. W. Owens, Mrs. Leroy Reynolds, Mrs. C. C. Shirley, Mrs. H. L. Crawford, Mrs. Julia Ellis, Mrs. A. P. Denham, J. S. Castles, Mrs. J. A. Seamens, Mr. E. H. Roth.

Dr. A. B. Crenshaw, Mr. Andrew Gainey, Mr. A. G. Coggins, Mr. Marty Flemming, E. G. Donaldson, Mrs. J. A. Atwood, Sanders Lumber Co., Lancaster Floor Coverings, Dr. David Griffin½ Dr. E. E. Robinson, C. B. Cameron, Ev. Brunson,

L. M. Hanner, Margaret Spencer, Alex Porter, Ruth Tew, Mrs. Marie E. Sells, Mrs. L. B. Roberts, W. M. White, Dr. Hackett Bennett, H. M. Bailey, L. B. Paine, Jim Dement, Miss Carolyn Ken.

Mrs. Donald Strange, F. H. Culpepper, E. J. Ritchie, Russell Wright Mrs. George W. Blackwell, M. H. Wells, Dr. M. L. McCormick, Rev. Frank O'Leary, J. H. Carter, Eddie Holladay, T. L. Thanyes, S. C. Farmer.

Helen McDaniel, T. C. Breazeale, Mrs. Kate Reynolds, Mahaffey's Barber Shop, Mr. F. P. Snowden, A. C. Engell, Mrs. Floyd Gresett Frank Miner, Pat Greer, H. F. Bounds, Meridian Public Library, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan,

Mrs. Myrtle Mooney, Mrs. N. W. Bagley, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Allison Stuckey, Miss Estha Whitley, Mr. V. S. Broyles, Zeanah's Drug, J. B. Donald, Gough Cleaners, Mr. I. A. Rosenbaum, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Ulmer, Mr. Arthur Wm. Nelson, Jr.,

L. A. Brown, Ayrrell Clayton, Gibson Witherspoon, Mrs. A. Guy, Hemming & Moore Insurance Agency.

Capitol Activities

Permanent Safety Group Formed

The Mississippi Safety Council was organized as a permanent highway safety body at the first annual Mississippi Highway Safety conference which was held here last week. This conference was open to the general public.

Principal addresses were delivered by Gov. Wright and James D. Hill, representative of the National Safety Council.

Heidel Elected Representative

W. N. (Bill) Heidel of Midway was elected last week in a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. W. H. (Uncle Billy) Ewing in Yazoo county.

Rep. Heidel is a prominent plantation owner and manager, and has previously served as a member of the State Legislature.

Soil Conservation District Organized

Through efforts of the county Farm Bureau and County Agent Elmo Hill, a Soil Conservation District has been organized in Humphreys county.

Members elected to the Board of Commissioners are: Homer Martin, chairman; E. F. Kennedy, vice chairman; S. B. Thornton, secretary; Fred Abels and A. J. Snelgrove, members.

Applications will be received for the soil conservation program from farmers in the near future. Mr. Levelle Searcy, formerly of Magee, is the Soil Conservationist of this new district.

Commission Allocated Funds To Schools and Parks

In a recent meeting of the State Building Commission, $43,768.47 was allocated to schools and parks.

Schools to receive funds are: Mooreville, Lee county, $6000; Shannon, Lee county, $2,000; Cedar Hill School, Lee county, $12,000; Verona School, Lee county, $2,855; Walnut School in Quitman county, $3,000; and Basiffield in Jeff Davis county, $2,000.

A grant of $16,195.47 was approved to complete a lodge at Spring Lake State Park near Holly Springs, Miss.

Meeting of Vocational Leaders Scheduled

According to H. E. Mauldin, Jr., State Director, the annual conference for trade and industrial and distributive education coordinators will be held in Jackson on October 15th.

Representatives from 20 Mississippi towns are expected at the one-day vocational session, at which time the coordinators will have a discussion on policies, procedures and general action for the ensuing year.

Five states of the Union have women superintendents of public instruction: Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming

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See the new Chevrolet Trucks in our showroom. Let us appraise your present truck and show you how inexpensive a new truck—exactly suited to your job—can be! Let us show you why Chevrolet is the leader!

Look To RELIABLE!

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¾ Ton Pick-Up
¾ Ton Stake
1 Ton Panel
1½ Ton Chassis-Cab

Reliable Chevrolet Company
2701 6th St.—Phone 7126

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t End sonals

dd, who is in training Memorial School the past week- mily in Enterprise.

Hilton Dist. whone ed recently in New ere the guests of C. J. Bergeron at 12th Ave. on route r wedding trip.

rick left Saturday on, where she will ss. James Williams

before going to Memphis, Tenn. to join her husband, Mr. Patrick is with the accounting department of The Standard Coffee Co. with headquarters in Memphis.

Clifford Davidson, who is with the Killman Construction Co., in Holly Springs, Miss. spent several days the past week with his family in Meridian.

Miss Mary Meeks has returned to The Rush Memorial Hospital where she is in training after visiting her family in Philadelphia, Miss.

Robert K. Hubbard, Jr., of Shubuta, Miss. is in Rush Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries sustained when he collided with a truck while riding a motorbike. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hubbard, Sr.

Corporal Michael Fontaine, who has been stationed at Elgin Field, Fla., is spending his leave with relatives and friends in Meridian. He will report for duty at Hamilton Field, Calif. early in November.

Ed Felton of 16 4th Ave., Tuxedo, is improving at the Rush Memorial Hospital after a serious operation.

Miss Evelyn Crook, secretary of the Fifteenth Ave. Baptist church was called to her home in Lawrenceburg, Ky. the first of this week on account of the illness and subsequent death of her father. Mr Crook had been ill for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeBlanc and young daughter, Glenda, formerly of New Orleans, La., have come to Meridian to make their home and have taken an apartment at 1305 19th Ave. Mr. LeBlanc is connected with The General Box Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peek and Mrs. Elizabeth Weekly motored to Sumpter, S. C. the past week-end to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morgan. Mr Peek returned Monday, but Mrs. Peek and Mrs. Weekly remained for a visit.

Miss Jo Vance, registered nurse, who is connected with the Veteran's Hospital in Jackson, Miss. is in Meridian nursing her nephew, Charles Vance who is ill in Rush Memorial Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. M. J. Parten, who was injured in an automobile accident, has been dismissed from the Rush Memorial Hospital and has returned to her home in Liberty, Tex.

CHARGES "LAXITIES" . . . Rep. Harold H. Velde (R., Ill.) charges that "laxities" on the part of the administration let Russian agents steal the know-how to build an atom bomb which they can drop on this country.

Sorority Has H'burger Supper

A hamburger supper was enjoyed by members and guests of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jones, Jr. Mrs. Davis Bounds, educational director of the chapter, entertained the group with games.

Monday night a model meeting was held by the Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum, Jr., sponsor of the sorority, was the special speaker for the night. Members of the social committee served the members and guets coffee and cake.

Clarkdale Girls' 4-H Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Clarkdale 4-H Girls' Club meeting held at the school. Officers are as follows: Marie Thomas, president; Alpha Jean Thomas, vice-president; Margaret Sue Thomas, secretary; Cornelia Louise Stennis, reporter; Bonnie Fairchild and Mary Louise Downs, recreational leaders; Alpha Jean Thomas, program chairman; Mrs. A. M. McBride, adult leader; Mrs. Luther Walker, assistant leader; Mrs. Janett Gibbs, teacher sponsor.

New members were enrolled for the coming year and club goals made. Club record summaries were turned in to the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Staley. Sixteen jars of canned goods were donated by the club to the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson. The club members Cards to raise funds for the State 4-H Camp Fund.

The 4-H Girls will give a short five minute program during the school Halloween program October 31.

At the November meeting the demonstration will be "Growing Plants from Cuttings" by Marie and Alpha Jean Thomas. The program topic will be Achievement and Achievement Cards will be presented those who completed their year's projects.

The group joined in singing "America," led by the Recreational Leaders, Bonnie Fairchild and Louise Downs. Marie Thomas presided. Mrs. A. M. McBride and Mrs. L. D. Walker, adult leaders, attended. The meeting adjourned with the 4-H Club Pledge.

Bookmobile Visits

Oct. 24th—South on Highway 45.
Oct. 26th—Clarkdale, Meehan and Suqualena Schools.
Oct. 28th—South and West on Highways 80 and 11.

The Record is Your Paper!

Miss. Poultry Meet Soon

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The annual convention of th Mississippi Poultry Improvement Association will be held October 25-28 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson, according to Paul Yount, Extension poultryman and Association secretary.

Discussions of pollorum testing to provide the theory for those wanting to quality as testers, will be included in the three and one-half day program. The session will close at noon October 28.

Cliff Carpenter, president Institute of American Poultry Industries, Chicago, Ill. will be the featured speaker the morning the convention opens. Presiding will be David Lavender Columbus, president, Mississippi Poultry Improvement Association.

Also on the opening program will be Ransom Aldrich, Michigan City, president, Mississippi Farm Bureau, who will discuss "Agricultural Policies and Programs."

H. R. Aig, director poultry department, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, Ill.; will appear on the October 25 afternoon program, discussing "National Outlook in Poultry." The afternoon schedule also calls for a panel on Newcastle disease.

On the second day L. A. Wilhelm, executive secretay, State Poultry Association of Indiana, Inc., Lafayette, Ind., will speak on managing a hatchery supply flock.

Poultry opportunities in the Southeast will be reviewed by Frank Frazier, executive secretary, Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association, Richmond, Va.

Others on the October 28 program will be Si Corley, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture; Dr. A. T. Ringrose head, poultry department Mississippi State College; Ivey, broiler producer, Auburn, Ala., and Dr. Albert Godfrey, poultry breeder, Harrisonburg, Va.

The final day and one-half of the convention will consst of reports and instruction of concern to all commercial poultrymen.

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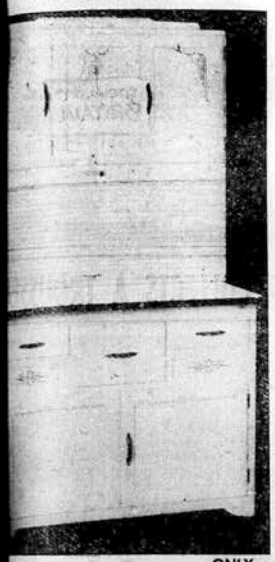

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I-ER-SEEM TO HAVE MISSED A BIT IN THE RUSH--

"The Safety Catch Is On, Dear!"

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Published Every Friday Morning
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Is Extra Session Needed?

The proposed special session of the Mississippi Legislature for Highway Purposes is receiving much comment. The governor has said he will call the special session if requested by the Highway Planning Committee, and unless sufficient opponents of the plan indicate in writing their views and votes. This committee has said it will request the special session for November 7th.

It seems to us that since the regular session will convene in January and the proposition is not urgent, that it would be a waste of the tax payers' money. If called, a special session would probably not complete the work until the middle of December, and therefore reasons for getting this special session together and trying to complete a highway bill, but there is absolutely no assurance that the recommendations submitted will be approved by the House or Senate. There have been some outspoken critics of the plan while other opponents have remained silent. Ability of the backers to put their bill over remains in doubt until all facts are known.

We are inclined to agree with House Speaker Walter Sillers who suggests that the Highway Planning Committee file its report with recommendations to the governor, and distribute copies of the report to legislators and the press.

If copies of the report were distributed as suggested by Mr. Sillers, everyone would have an opportunity to study the plan and be ready to work on it in January.

Mr. Sillers and the Governor speak the same language and are from the same section of the state, perhaps the Governor will give consideration to the speaker's suggestions.

Competition Helps Oil Industry

Supplying you with the most oil products possible is only part of the job of the oil industry. The research that helps you get the most out of record-breaking oil supplies is another important job. Rival petroleum firms spend over 100 million dollars in scientific oil research every year.

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October 16th-22nd is "Oil Progress Week." But to a nation moving forward with oil, Oil Progress Week is every week in the year.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The $235,000,000,000 In Ready-Money

(From the G. B. Review)

If we could have our way, everybody in this country would read: "Say 'No' to a 'Depression,'" which is published in the October issue of THE READER'S DIGEST. The author is W. Walter Williams, chairman of the Committee on Economic Development, which is composed of outstanding business executives, educators, and others. "The C. E. D." as The Reader's Digest points out, "has attracted much favorable attention through its numerous OBJECTIVE reports on 'National Policy.'" In other words, Mr. Williams is not head of a governmental bureau or agency, but an active business executive who is head of Continental, Inc., a Seattle financial institution.

Mr. Williams makes this important point: "We private persons make the main decisions as to whether our national economic activity goes up or down. If we let it go too far down, Government will strenuously intervene. It will start large economic enterprises of its own. How large? We get an inkling from a bill recently introduced into Congress. This bill provides that the federal government shall prepare the blue-prints for public works costing approximately 30 billion dollars."

Later, he states, after making the point that Government—federal, state and local—already spends more than a quarter of our national income: "Do we want it to begin creeping up toward spending a half of it? Do we want Government finally to become more important than the people?"

Of course we DON'T. Therefore, as Mr. Williams contends: "Now is our time to prove that really free men and women do not need the State to deliver them from recessions and to plan their livelihoods and lives."

Never a Greater Opportunity

To that we should be able to say "Amen." Certainly the ONE SURE WAY to stop the trend toward greater centralized power in government is to take whatever measures are necessary to prevent a "recession" or "depression" WITHOUT governmental intervention.

That, as we see it, and have seen it for years, is the one and only sure way to stop the trend toward totalitarianism, greater bureaucracy, and heavier governmental spending.

If, through our free enterprise system, we can PROVE that our capitalistic economy can prevent the "booms and busts" of the past, we shall undobtedly have the most compelling "talking points" on earth. But this business of trying to make frightened people like what they DON'T like, simply won't work. We've got to make sure they can obtain "security" WITHOUT the aid of Government. Otherwise, we can be very sure they will seek, through politics, the "pot at the end of the rainbow." And, even if they don't get it (which they won't), they'll still STRIVE for it.

Full Speed Ahead!

RIGHT NOW, for instance, we have in this country $235,000,000,000 in READY-MONEY. We have almost 60,000,000 employed at higher wages than have ever before been known. Yet some folks, taking up the chant we've had each year since V-J Day, are already looking toward 1950 with economic trepediation. Soon we shall have the same kind of crepe-hanging we've had every year since the end of the war.

The best way to answer these pessimists and cynics is to GO FULL SPEED AHEAD, economically speaking. Can YOU think of any better way?

Dale Carnegie

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE" Author of

Worry Without Cause

NEEDLESSLY WORRIED! What a book could be written about that. Here's an example of what I mean. He is Gerald V. Myers, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Now we'll have to hop back in time. It is December 10, 144. Gerald Myers was sitting in a fox hole just outside of Geniveiller, France.

CARNEGIE

He had been in combat for three months and now was in an active sector where bullets were as thick as grapes in a California vineyard. That afternoon he had received a letter from his wife saying that everything at home was all right; at the bottom of the letter, the little daughter had painstakingly printed a message. Gerald had been overjoyed to receive it.

But now at 11 o'clock, sitting there in the dark and straining his ears for any movement of the enemy, he began to think about the welcome letter he had received and the loving postscript his daughter had printed. Then the thought came to him, "But suppose they are not all right now! They were all right when the letter was mailed, but many things could happen to them."

Under tension as he was, these thoughts began to prey on his mind. "Even if one of them were dying," he thought, "I could not get back to them. I might never see her again."

He worried until he was relieved from duty, but next day this terrible worry was still within him; it felt like a stone in his stomach. His friends saw the difference and asked him what was the matter, but he didn't want to tell them that he was worrying about his family, so he said, "Oh nothing, I'm all right."

The strange thing was that he was in danger, every minute, night and day, but he was worrying about his family at home. But that is the way the human mind works.

He went to the chaplin and, very much embarrassed, told him that he was so worried that he was becoming a nervous wreck. The chaplin patted him on the back and said, "Sergeant, just remember this . . . mathematics are with you. Most worries never come to pass. We worry about worries more than we do about facts."

The talk helped him. He got an outside point of view on himself. After a reasonable length of time he got a letter from home saying that things were going fine . . . but they were worrying about him. And he was worrying about them.

When the war was over, he went back. Nothing bad had happened at all.

And that's the way it is with most worries. We stew and fret about needless worries. The next time you are worrying, say to yourself, "Is this a needless worry?" Why I not be worrying about something that I can't possibly help and that is pulling me down?" Do this and it'll help you stop your needless worrying.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

God and the Nations
Lesson for October 23: Isaiah 1: 21-28; 19:19-25
Memory Selection: Isaiah 45:22

THERE IS A "philosophy of history." In the present lesson we learn that God is in history to make it carry out his will for the nations.

In the text we read first of a city turned from God into all wickedness, but the redemption of it through the power of Jehovah was promised. And there is hope of any city of the present if its rulers and its people will exalt the Lord.

The prediction concerning Egypt and Assyria was remarkable. The two nations that had trampled upon the Israelites would be joined under the Lord. The prophecy was fulfilled when many Jews settled in Egypt and a temple was built in that country.

Later Alexandria became a center of Christian culture, while at the present many Christians are found in Egypt and also in the former habitat of the Assyrians. Let us hope that these three countries named in the prophecy—Assyria, Egypt and Palestine—may one day be united in the Christian faith.

Note the place of the highway in the prophecy. The highway has ever been a link of union between peoples. Think of its importance in our modern life, with all the means of travel and transportation of the present—by land, on the sea, and in the air.

But ease of travel alone cannot bring nations together. Only spiritual forces can do that.

Let governments, as well as individuals, turn to God if civilization is to be saved and the atom bombs cast into the direard, with all the things that have separated men and nations.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

GILDERSLEEVE'S new heart throb—"the nurse with the most beautiful voice in the world"—is being played by Cathy Lewis, who co-stars with Marie Wilson on "My Friend Irma" . . . Ronald Coleman and wife Benita Hume will hit the air soon in their own show . . . The tragic death of Buddy Clark saddened the show world . . . Buddy had one of the finest popular voices since Bing Crosby and was finally reaching the height of success after a long, bitter struggle when his life was snuffed out . . . Joan Davis has turned down CBS bid to star her in an hour-long television show.

R. Coleman

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL: One of the best children's albums ever made, in our opinion is Capitol's latest, "Dorothy and the Wizard in Oz" . . . There are three 12-inch records with Rosemary Rice doing a superlative job in the title role and Nathaniel Shilkret furnishing the musical background . . . Another good album for the small fry is **Walt Disney's "Allventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad" with Basil Rathbone, Eric Blore** and all the original cast . . . Good Christmas singles in Capitol are **Gordon MacRae's "Merry Christmas Waltz"** backed by **"Adeste Fidelis"** and **Clark Dennis' "Cantique de Noel."**

VICTOR: Another album of the late Glenn Miller's best selections are released in "Starlight Serenades" . . . Songs include "Stairway to the Stars," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Starlight Hour," etc. An excellent job, a fine memento . . . In singles, Tony Martin's "You Call It Madness," with "Tool, Toot, Tootsie Goodby" on the flip, is about the hottest thing on the market . . . Look for it to go places.

COLUMBIA: Columbia's latest album is another "Must" for a collector's library—a group of Sousa-Goldman marches as played by Edwin Franko Goldman . . . The marches include "On Guard," "The Gladiator," "Our Flirtations" and "The Golden Rule."

Fashion Notes For Women

By CHET SUMRALL

The Fashion Sign Post seems to be pointing toward those Wonderful "20's," before the depression. The days of the helmet like cloche, short knee length skirts, belts around the hips and clipped hair are coming back again. Of course in a modified version. Why the revival of this era, I can not see. Those of you who were the "flaming flapper" clothes claim that they were "Horrible." Could it be that type of life that every one lives today is reminiscent of those days?

The Paris and New York designers all featured modified twenties clothes in their afternoon and evening dresses. In the fashion magazines, one can see that big stores all over the U. S. A. are featuring models, (chest caved in, stomach thrown out) wearing dresses that are knee length, their hair is almost a crew cut and long pendulant earrings reaching to the shoulders. Chi! Chi! Looking over the records of what the "It" girls had in their wardrobe is quite interesting and must have made an outstanding impression on all that they came in contact with. The envelope purse, beige and sand colored stocking shoes that were strapped in every conceivable way, high and low heels. The Cocoon shaped coat and of course those two articles which everyone would have been "Just Naked" without, the cigarette case and long holders. Costume jewelry was also worn and is very similar to the kind that we have today. Chains, pendant and glass bead necklaces. Slave, link and rhinestone bracelets. With all this revival, I wonder if it will also effect our dancing—Bunny Hug, Charleston, foxtrot, and the then new South American dance that was just sweeping the country, the Tango. It it does, watch your feet.

Every one seems very pleased about these few chilly nights that we have been having. Gives one a chance to climb into their new fall suits. Last week was a busy one for the women of this town. The Girl Scout meeting and the banquet at Weidman's; the Golf Tournament at the Country Club had many outstanding lady golfers from all over the state. Ray Eberly at one of the local clubs provided exceptional good dance music. The Holiday Dance Club had a big soiree'. Happy Birthday to the 153rd Fighter Sqn. and heard that their party had quite a turn out.

Children Between 7 and 8 Years of Age

By MARY E. DARBY

A child between 7 and 8 years of age adds from 3 to 5 pounds of weight yearly. Slow, regular growth in height is evidenced. "Nervous habits" like nail-biting, tongue-sucking, scratching, pulling at ear are common, but show no increase from 6-12 years, and is more frequent in girls than boys. Less impulsive and boisterous in actions than when they were 6 years old. Jumping rope, hop-scotch and jacks are popular with girls.

As for social progress, a child at this age is sketchy in his recognition of property rights. Competition in school and at play begins to be present.

From now on he becomes more interested in dressing and acting like his friends. The choice of his friends are influenced by social or economic status. Demands of environment make learning to use money desirable. When he is angry at his parents he may toy with the idea that he is not their child. His awareness of differences between his home and those of others is increasing.

In the realm of intellectual growth and activities this age child's ability to make things is not up to his ideas of what he would like to do. He can count by 1's, 2's, 5's, and 10's. He can grasp the basic ideas of addition and subtraction. He can tell time and sometimes knows what month it is. He has the ability to run errands, make purchases, and take responsibility generally on the increase from now on. He often argues about what he is expected to do.

A child of this age has a curious-

ity about the difference in sexes and how babies come which indicates an increasing interest in reality, and suggests importance of giving him truthful information when he asks."

(Information taken from Publication of the Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency . . . Copies available for 20 cents from P. O. Box 1638, Meridian, Miss.)

THE ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY

MISS AMERICA COLLECTS A TROUSSE

FOUR GENERATIONS of Arizona cattlemen are the frontier background of Miss Jacque Mercer, who rode forth from the X Bar X ranch at Litchfield, Ariz., to rope the title of Miss America.

It was her first year of competition in any beauty contest, and is going to be her last.

Jacque, who thinks her first name is French and is pronounced "Jackie," is as typically American as those cattlemen grandparents who preceded her.

An only child, she has been taught by her mother and 4-H club counsellors how to cook, sew and keep house. And despite her title and her love for the stage, she still puts those three . . . plus marriage, foremost in her plans. Of course, she would like a whirl at the stage because her present love, not counting her boy friend of five years' standing, is the theatre.

But she still has an eye on marriage plans. Like her mother before her, she has a cedar chest filled with a trousseau which she has been making and collecting over the years.

"I think every girl should collect a trousseau," Jacque said, "especially if she comes from an average family. It not only eliminates that last minute purchasing and the making of a lot of necessary things, but it is also cheaper for Dad."

At the present time, she is attending Phoenix Junior College, where she is studying dramatics, and she intends to further her studies next year at a college not yet named on the scholarship she won during the Miss America pageant.

She entered the beauty contest in her home town to find out "if my talent was worth a darn." It was. Coupled with her charm and beauty, it not only won her the title of Miss Arizona, but also the grand prize at Atlantic City.

Three of the gowns she wore during the pageant she designed and made herself, as she does most of her clothes.

Her 4-H training was varied and successful. She raised chickens and ducks besides participating in sewing and cooking clubs. She has won ribbons and prizes at county fairs in all four brackets. She also attended 4-H summer camps, where her love for the out-of-doors and dramatics was first encouraged. This love of the

Miss Jacque Mercer, Miss America 1949, shows p trousseau in her "hope" chest. Jacque is short, five inches, and weighs but 105 pounds. She is one of the sh Americas ever to be selected, and is the smallest in weight. Her favorite food is cherry pie, which she like It is also her outstanding bit of culinary art, according who can eat one at a sitting.

was helped by her mo tion in Campfire Gir and high school dra ambition for the stag urally, because her father have been act dramatic circles.

She is still a little mad whirlwind her in her, but she is e minute of it.

"After all," Jacque lieve I am typical of girl . . . . . and what love it."

Marine News

The inspector-instructor staff of "C" Battery, 4th 153mm Howitzer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, held a steak barbecue at the training center in Key Field on Saturday afternoon, October 15th. The occasion was brought about by the completion of a new barbecue pit in the Pine Grove at the rear of the training center grounds. Sizzling steaks, which were cooked over charcoal heat under the supervision of T-Sgt. John Lattanzio, were served with sliced tomatoes, quartered heads of lettuce with French dressing, potato chips, hot rolls and a variety of beverages, in the Marine's recreation hall. The children present were served sandwiches, cookies, soft drinks and bottles of specially prepared formulas.

Those attending were Capt. and Mrs. G. N. Powell, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Paul Chambers and their son, Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Thurner and their sons, Sgt. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and their son, Sgt. C. M. Prouty and Miss Barbara Braxton, Capt. and Mrs. Billy W. Matthews, Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Rayner, Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Ju daughter, Mi-zet, Mrs. Teague, T-Sgt. Lattanzio and son, B. Anderson, their Dowdle, T-Sgt. and Buchanan and their Mrs. Tom Glover Crenshaw.

After the steak ished, couples enj the rear of the re music from record tions, while the provided with ro ties.

Lum-Abne On Tomor

The fishing [illegible] away, the shutters dows of the Pine 'em Down store, of groceries and unpacked as Lum Abner Peabody protracted summer bring back their saga, CBS "Lum urday, Oct. 22 (CS From Hollywood).

"Lum and Abner year.

The ancient Ame which lies on top eastern New Mexico oldest continuously in North Ameri

BUSINESS SERVICE & NEIGHBORHOOD ADS

NCE BROS.
Too Early To Shop
XMAS GIFTS . . .
Be Arranged Now.
Dial 3-2297

R LASTING
AS GIFTS
Evening Post
Holiday
Home Journal
Other Magazines.
DER NOW!
LASSITER LEWIS
5272

WE NEED
AL ESTATE
STINGS
Homes, Farms, Lots.
Small Down Payments.
REAL ESTATE
Commons Bank Bldg.
6512 - 3-2819

AST END
MILLER'S
OD STORE
D. MILLER, Prop.
Groceries and Fresh Meats
Full Line of Frozen Foods
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
1618-8 STREET
FREE DELIVERY—

EVERLY
RY & MARKET
OPEN
Y WEDNESDAY
Every 7 Days A Week
Monday Hours
M. TO 10:00 A. M.
M. TO 7:45 P. M.
1505-14th Street
HARMON, Mgr.

G'S SUNDRIES
BREAKFASTS
Tobacco - Drinks
Dial 5034
"Dr. Rush's Hospital"

CTORY
EANERS
20th St. — Phone 5402
Cleaning Service
SH & CARRY
—Or—
DELIVERY

EST END
H CLEANERS
Iva Sanderford, Owners
Mind the rest, now try
The Best."
DAY SERVICE
and Delivery Service
8th St. & 33rd Ave.

EN GROCERY
TY GROCERIES
Dial 5391
Fruits and Vegetables
Frozen Foods
DELIVERY SERVICE—

WHITE SYSTEM INC.
LOANS
FINANCING
17 Years Continuous
Service in Meridian
2217 4th St. Dial 5472

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For Better Training In
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SOUTHERN
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Accredited and Approved For
Veterans
See us now for complete
information.
MERIDIAN, MISS.

MORROW'S GROCERY
3301 7th Street Dial 4708
STORE HOURS
Weekdays 7-6 Saturday 7-7:30
Closed 1 p.m. Wednesdays
Neighborhood Delivery Service

BLOUGH
2212-8th St. Dial 8542
APPLIANCE—Repair
If It's Electrical
— We Will Fix It —
Cory Coffee Maker Parts

BARBER & McCRAW
PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing and Heating
"Experience Counts"
Dial 7023
2110 Front Street Meridian
A. B. Barber L. H. McCraw

ALL WATCHES
Checked By Electronics
JIMMY PRUETT
JEWELERS
Next To Great Southern Hotel
—DIAL 2-2172—

DAVISON'S STUDIO
1905 6th St. — Dial 3-2167
Picture Framing
Portrait & Commercial
Photography

Radio Repairs
Expert Repairing with modern
equipment at reasonable price.
RADIO CLINIC
J. B. DONALD
—DIAL 3-1474—
207-22nd Ave. Meridian
"Across From Weldmann's"

Remember the Store
With Bright Red Door
HOLTON'S
"Your Friendly Furniture Store"

Highland—Forest Hills

WALL'S SUNDRIES
2005 35th Ave. Dial 4925
WHERE FRIENDS MEET
"Your Interest Is The Heart Of
Our Business"
Magazines - Candy - Cold Drinks

ALLEN'S GROCERY
3316 20th St. Dial 5814
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables &
Complete Line of Frozen Foods.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

Card of Thanks Ads will cost only $1.50, limit of 100 words.

EGG - NOG
MIXTURE
For Holiday Season
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Prompt Service on Any Make
—Pick-Up & Delivery—
DIAL 2-2431
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Authorized Philco
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"Across from Meridian Star"

★ TOYS
★ Gas Heaters
★ Home Needs
Sam Bailey
AUTO SUPPLIES & HARDWARE
21st AVE. — 8th ST.

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RADIO SUPPLY CO.
Store No. 1 ..... Dial 6174
Store No. 2 ..... Dial 7341
Call Us For Your Every
Need in Radio

GILBERT CLEANERS
Personal Service
Cleaning and Pressing
John E. Gilbert, Jr., Prop.
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C. & F. NOTION STORE
Candies — Cold Drinks
Patent Medicine
Cosmetics — Tobacco
5th St. & 50th Ave. — Dial 2-3072
Mrs. Catherine Staton, Owner

MARION DARK—NORTH
TRY US FIRST!
Prescriptions At A Saving—
Complete Drug Store Service
—We Deliver—
WILLIAMS PHARMACY
Dial 4835 — 2012 24th Ave.

DIX DIES . . . Richard Dix, famous Hollywood actor of the late 1920's, died recently in a Hollywood hospital where he had been critically ill with heart trouble. The 54-year-old actor had starred in western epics.

Wildcats Schedule

Oct. 21	JACKSON
Oct. 28	McCOMB
Nov. 4*	MOSS POINT
Nov. 11*	GREENVILLE
Nov. 18	CORINTH
Nov. 24**	LOUISVILLE

*Games away
**Thanksgiving

Piano Craftsmen's highest perfection in Tone Scale Action Design
KIMBALL
THE A. GRESSETT MUSIC HOUSE
Established 1879-Oldest in the State

BIRDSONG'S GROCERY
Groceries — Fruits — Vegetables
Meats
Open All Day Wednesday
—Free Delivery—
DIAL 3-2193 4017 20th ST.

PALACE CAFE & DRIVE INN
Hamburgers & Sandwiches
Beer — Plate Lunches
DIAL 9326 4812 8th ST.

KIDS ENJOY FREE SHOW!

Hundreds of local children saw a free picture show last Saturday through the courtesy of Hardin's Bakeries. Tickets were passed out to children Friday afternoon after school hours. Shows were at the Royal, Ritz, Stardust and Star Theatres. Walt Disney pictures were featured.

HARDIN'S BAKERIES
"A Mississippi Institution"

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

State Students From Afar

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Although 11 foreign countries, 28 states and the District of Columbia are represented among the students at Mississippi State College, Mississippi students constitute 92 percent of the total on-the-campus enrollment of 3289 this fall. The 11 foreign countries account for 16 students, less than one half of one percent of the total; and the 68 out-of-state students constitute less than 8 percent of the total.

Tennessee with 68 students here, comes next to Mississippi, which leads with 3,066. Alabama is third with 50, Arkansas fourth with 39, and surprisingly enough, Pennsylvania is fifth with 17.

In the Minneapolis telephone book the Olsons outnumber the Smiths, 1,846 to 1,097.

PROMPT
COURTEOUS
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE
DIAL 6231 DIAL
CLOSE
AS
YOUR
PHONE
The Apothecary Shop
Vise Clinic Bldg. 2118 4th St.
Phyllis Caver, Reg. Phm. Mgr.
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PRESCRIPTIONS

Act Now . . .
Now is the time to put away your summer clothes. Store them in our insured vaults.
REILY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 7192 2407 8th St.

SAVE NOW!
A regular plan of saving at the Citizens National Bank is your best assurance of a happy life.
Our experience in money problems can be beneficial to you. Let us assist you.
MORE THAN 61 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Meridian
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, October 21, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:22 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Boots for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:10 Hillbilly Variety		
6:15	Farm Program-Ridup	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	The Pat Man
7:15	Top Of Morning	Boords at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	This Is Your FBI
7:45	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00 Morning News Digest	CBS News of America	Ozzie and Harriet
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Interlude		
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	Three Listening Glass
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	Ralph Bernadz
8:?		Champion Roll Call
9:00 Gospel Tidings	Music Picase	Gillette Fights
9:05 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Date Glee Club
9:30 Morning Varieties	Arthur Godfrey	Enchantment
9:45	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:55	Arthur Godfrey	
9:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Swap Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:25 Kaiye Kit Tune	Griffis Program	Pick A Date
10:30 Against the Storm	Devotional	
10:45	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:00 Kate Smith	Barnyard Serenade	
11:15 Troy Hsu Party	Romance of Helen Trent	The Ambassadors
11:30 Miss State Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm, Time
11:45 Gabriel Heater	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Mah
12:00 Notes and News	Luncheon Melodies	Jeep News
12:15 Rhythm Range	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:30 Mickey Howington	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
12:45 Cheerio Board - Jamboree		
1:00	Mattner Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:00 Queen For A Day	Matinee Melodies	
1:15 Turntable Tidbits	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:30	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Poetes Paradise	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30	Garry Moore Show	Ladies Be Seated
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15 Solid Senders	Garry Moore Show	
3:30	CBS News	
3:30 How Down Party	Treasury Bandstand	
3:45		
4:00 MBCW On The Air	Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sanctum
4:15 The Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30	Hugo Mallin Orch.	
4:30	In The Groove	
4:45	Eric Sevareid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Tom E. Kirkland	Church of Christ
5:15	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15 Tom Mix	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
5:30		Headline Editions
5:30	Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"BC" UP News	Sammy Kaye
6:00 Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
6:15 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	
6:30 I Love A Mystery	Coldberry	Band Music
6:45	Coldberry	Ole Miss-Boston College
7:00 Russ Morgan Show	Coldberry	
7:15 Ray Smith Show	Young Love	
7:30 Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	
7:45 Wildcats vs. Jackson	Favorite Husband	
8:00	Joan Davis Show	
8:15	Joan Davis Show	
8:30	B'fast With Burrows	
8:45	B'fast With Burrows	
9:00	Young Love	
9:00	Young Love	
9:15	Capitol Roadroom	
9:30	Capitol Roadroom	
9:45 Lighternal Deephoys	Capitol Classroom	
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:00	Sherman Hayes Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Nick Stuart Orch.	Keyboles by Carle
10:30 Weather Report		Orchestra
10:45 1940 Club	Nick Stuart Orch.	
11:00	Ohio News	News
11:30	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:45	Sign Off	
12:00 Musical Reports News		
12:05 WMOX Off The Air		

Saturday, October 22, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:37 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program-Ridup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Purdue Sports roundup
7:45	Top Of The Morning	
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Break on the Plain
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Big 8 Roundup		
8:15 Mayor's Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
8:45 Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 Gospel Tidings	Joe Dimaggio Show	Gene Tighe
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Dimaggio Show	
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Music For You	Shoppers Special
9:45	Music For You	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffis Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Melody Corner
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Barnyard Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30 News	Give And Take	Game of the Week-Alternate
12:5 Music For Saturday	Give And Take	
1:00	Armour's Country Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:15	Armour's Country Fair	
1:30 Matrons at the Mike	Football Roundup	Campus Music
1:45	Football-Game of Week	Kentucky vs. SMU
2:00 Miss State vs. Alabama		
2:15		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00		
3:20		
3:30 Solid Senders	Football Roundup	
4:00	Football Roundup	
4:30	Red Stanton Band	
4:45	Red Stanton Band	
5:00 Gulf Scoreboard	Bill Stadell--News	Dinner over the Forest
5:15	News From Lake Success	Church and the Nation
5:30 Bands for Bonds	Red Stanton's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:5	"BC" UP News	Social Security Talks
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Your Truly, Johnny Ss	Hawaii Hollywood
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Your Truly, Johnny Ss	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Popular Orchestras
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Phillip Morlowe	Heinie & His Band
7:00	Adv. - Phillip Morlowe	Ole Miss-TCU
8:00 Take A Chance	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30 Lombardo Land	Escape	Hollywood Byline
8:45	Escape	
9:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air	Jax Jubilee	Jerry Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Mutual Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Melin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Larry Polone Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:05	Sports Briefs	
11:15 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, October 23, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FMS	WCOC	WTOK
6:00	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 Rev. Lewis	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Revival	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	First Pedal at Console	Church of Jax
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Radio Assembly of God	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30 Ebenizer Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Jr. Soul Winners	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sweet Potatoes	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15 Sunday Morning Rhythm	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Rev. A. A McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:05 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church -	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Mah
12:15 Music For Sunday	Green Bros. Program	Dick Charles
12:30	Music For Sunday	Band of The Day
12:45	Music For Sunday	
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chroniclers	Memory Time
1:15	Longines Chroniclers	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffis Program	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	Broom at The Chase	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Opera Album
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Music For You	Family Close-up
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 True Detective	Longines Symphonette	Vaughn Moore
4:45	Longines Symphonette	
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mid-Morning Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:30	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:45 Ade of the Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Listen To This
6:55 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Voice of the Army	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 To Be Announced	Red Skelton Show	
8:00	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Curtiss Archer	Lyuelx Parsons
8:30	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Elchinus in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Concerted Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Concerted Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Tom Wright Chorus	Johnny Long Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Johnny Long Orch.	One Anybody
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Ork.	I. Lesser--CBS in Action	Tonights of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Teddy Phillips Ork.	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club		
11:00	Ohio News	News
11:15	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45		
11:55 Musical Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

FREE - OVER $2,500.00 IN PRIZES - FREE

MERIDIAN RECORD

★ CIRCULATION AND FREE GIFT CAMPAIGN ★

CASH PRIZES, CASH COMMISSIONS, GIVEN AWAY FREE TO AMBITIOUS MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS THROUGHOUT THE CIRCULATION TERRITORY OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD. EVERYONE WHO ENTERS AND PARTICIPATES WILL PROFIT. COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER AND SHARE.

THE CAMPAIGN IN BRIEF

HOW TO BECOME A CANDIDATE

The first step in order to become a candidate and participate in the Free Gift Campaign is to clip the NOMINATION BLANK appearing in this announcement. Fill in your name or that of a friend whom you wish to nominate and bring or mail it to the Campaign Department of the Meridian Record. This coupon entitles you or the person whom you wish to nominate to 10,000 FREE VOTES. These votes are given you as a starter and speed you on your way to win. Only one of these coupons will be accepted from any one candidate.

Upon receipt of your nomination you will be supplied with the necessary working outfit, consisting of a receipt book and all other necessary supplies and information as will be helpful in making your campaign a complete success.

EVERYONE HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE

Everyone, regardless of where they may reside, has an equal chance at all the prizes. There will be no handicap for one that will not exist for all. There are no required number of subscriptions that any candidate must secure to be eligible for any of the prizes. Should one find subscriptions hard to secure then he may rest assured others will find them the same way.

Read every word of this announcement carefully and then cut out the Nomination Blank, fill in your name or that of some friend or relative and bring or send to the Campaign Department of the MERIDIAN RECORD today. If not convenient for you to call at the Campaign Department personally, write a card and a representative will gladly call at your home and explain just how easy you may go about winning the prize of your choice. This will not place you under any obligations—you are to be the sole judge.

DOES MONEY MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

The MERIDIAN RECORD extends an invitation to the residents of Lauderdale County and surrounding territory to enter and participate in the Mammoth Free Gift Campaign. This is entirely different from anything ever attempted in this vicinity before.

Just a few spare minutes a day is all that is necessary. It cost nothing to enter, and you are guaranteed a prize or cash commission.

First Day Entry Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon will entitle the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in the first day of a candidate's entry, accompanied by five (5) yearly subscriptions or their equivalent value. There are no restriction placed on the number of these coupons a candidate may use.

Opportunity Coupon

200,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the first week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

Opportunity Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in during the second week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

40,000 Extra Votes

40,000 EXTRA VOTES FREE FOR EVERY NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION SECURED DURING THE FIRST PERIOD

Free Voting Coupon

In the Big Prize Winning Campaign. Good for 100 Votes

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate in and mailed or delivered to the Campaign Department of the MERIDIAN RECORD, will count as **100 FREE VOTES.** It does not cost you anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in a flat package. Get all you can and send them in—they all count. (Note—This coupon must be voted on or before November 26th.

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this campaign from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner to all concerned. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of all participants and absolute honesty in all dealings is assured. However, not all wisdom lies with any one man or institution, and for that reason an advisory board has been decided upon and whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the campaign. The names will be supplied later.

Everybody Wins

Come in and let Us Explain This Great Contest

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE EXTRAORDINARY

$1,000.00 Cash

SECOND PRIZE	$500.00 Cash
THIRD PRIZE	$250.00 Cash
FOURTH PRIZE	$150.00 Cash
FIFTH PRIZE	$100.00 Cash

NOTICE

All candidates who have remained active according to the rules of the campaign and who failed to win one of the prizes will be paid a 20 percent cash commission on each dollar they have turned in during the campaign. A special fund of $500.00 has been set aside to pay all non-prize winners in the form of salaries and commissions—20 per cent on every dollar they have secured and turned in. Under this plan there will be positively be—

NO LOSERS! EVERYBODY WINS!

BRING OR MAIL TO THE RECORD—MERIDIAN, MISS.

NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

Please enter

(Name) M _____

Street Address _____

Post Office _____ Phone _____

as a Candidate in The Record's FREE GIFT DISTRIBUTION. I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the campaign. (You may nominate yourself or any other person. Only one of these coupons will be accepted from each candidate).

100,000 CLUB VOTES FREE!

WITH EVERY CLUB OF $10 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN

SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Subscription Price	First Period Up to and Including Nov. 26th	Second Period Nov. 20th to Dec. 10th Inclusive	Third Period Dec. 12th to Dec. 17th Inclusive	Final Period Dec. 19th to Dec. 22nd Inclusive
1 Yr. $2.00	1 Yr. 10,000	1 Yr. 7,000	1 Yr. 5,000	1 Yr. 3,000
2 Yrs. $4.00	2 Yrs. 30,000	2 Yrs. 20,000	2 Yrs. 15,000	2 Yrs. 10,000
3 Yrs. $6.00	3 Yrs. 60,000	3 Yrs. 45,000	3 Yrs. 30,000	3 Yrs. 20,000
4 Yrs. $8.00	4 Yrs. 120,000	4 Yrs. 100,000	4 Yrs. 80,000	4 Yrs. 60,000
5 Yrs. $10.00	5 Yrs. 240,000	5 Yrs. 200,000	5 Yrs. 160,000	5 Yrs. 120,000

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, positively will not be raised during the campaign. A special ballot good for 100,000 votes will be issued on every "Club" or $10.00 worth of subscriptions brought in during the campaign.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD'S CAMPAIGN

1. Any reputable woman, man or child living in Lauderdale County or surrounding territory who is not a salaried employe or blood relation of any employe (this does not include correspondents of The RECORD, is eligible to enter and compete for a prize. Nominations may be made at any time during the campaign, but management reserves the right to reject any and all nominations.

2. The winners of prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions, opportunity coupons, clipped from paper.

3. Candidates are not confined to their particular town or community in which to secure votes and subscriptions but may take orders anywhere in this section, or for that matter in the state or United States.

4. Cash must accompany all orders where votes are desired. There will be no exception to this rule. Candidates are allowed to collect renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions and votes will be issued on both.

5. Votes are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for his favorite. Subscribers should ask for votes when paying their subscription. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the Campaign Department must represent subscriptions.

6. Votes are not transferable. Candidates cannot withdraw in favor of another candidate. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

7. Any collusion on the part of the candidates to nullify contest, petition or any other combination or effort to detriment of candidates or this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate entering into or taking part in such an agreement or effort, will forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

8. Any ballots issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidates or this newspaper. The printed coupons appearing in the paper must be voted on before the expiration of the date thereon.

9. In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes a prize identical in value will be given each tying contestant.

10. In case of a typographical error, it is understood that neither the publisher nor the campaign manager will be responsible except for the necessary corrections upon the same.

11. No statement, assertion, or promise, either written or verbal made by any of the solicitors, agents, or candidates will be recognized by the publisher or campaign manager.

12. Every candidate is an authorized agent of the RECORD, and may collect subscription payments from the present as well as new subscribers.

13. Extension of subscriptions will receive votes according to vote schedule in effect when the first subscription was given, except that no extension votes will be given in the final period.

14. It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be responsible for all money collected and that they will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals or on demand to the Campaign Department.

15. There will be several big prizes awarded besides 20 per cent cash commission to all ACTIVE non-prize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in the event ANY candidate becomes INACTIVE, failing to make a semi-weekly cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, becomes disqualified and thereby forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

16. To insure absolute fairness in awarding prizes, the race will be brought to close under a "sealed ballot box," and will be under the personal supervision of two or more of the judges. The last few days of the campaign, the box, locked and sealed, will repose in the vault of a local bank, where candidates and their friends may deposit their final collections and reserve votes. And not until the race has been declared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked, and the judges begin the final count. In this way no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

17. The right is reserved to increase or add to the list of prizes.

18. The RECORD guarantees fair and impartial treatment to every candidate, but should any question arise, the decision of the management shall be absolute and final.

19. 40,000 extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during the first period of the campaign; 30,000 during the second period; 20,000 during the third period; and 10,000 during the final period; One hundred thousand extra votes will be given each candidate who turns in five yearly subscriptions or their equivalent during the first day they accept entry. Two hundred thousand extra votes will be credited each candidate for every five yearly subscriptions or their equivalent they turn in during the first week after they accept entry. One hundred thousand extra votes will be credited each candidate for every ten yearly subscriptions they turn in during the second week after they accept entry. Five hundred thousand extra votes will be credited each candidate for every "club" or each $10 they turn in during the campaign. Club and bonus votes will be given at the end of the extra offer.

20. Campaign officially opens October 17th and close Dec. 22.

21. In accepting nominations candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

The Grand Extraordinary, $1,000.00 in cash, will be awarded the candidate having the highest vote score over all.

The candidate having the second highest score will be awarded

The Third highest candidate will receive	$500.00 in Cash
The Fourth highest candidate will receive	$250.00 in Cash
The Fifth highest candidate will receive	$150.00 in Cash
	$100.00 in Cash

ALL OTHER CANDIDATES who have remained active according to the rules of the campaign, who fail to win one of the prizes will be paid 20 per cent commission on each dollar they have turned in during the entire campaign. EVERYBODY WINS—THERE WILL BE NO LOSERS

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested Exclusively In Lauderdale County"

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949 — NUMBER 9

...e Safely! ...Children!

...E 1

...and COUNTRY

...readily recognize that The Record is devoted ...istry and timber prod... ...graduate are Lau... ...y's biggest cash crop.

* * *

...Halloween Carnival ...ornia School will be ...at 6 p. m. The ... will offer home-com... ...ember dollies, aprons ...attractive items for ...ssible prices at its ...

* * *

...and most other ...ity and county plan... ...between celebration.

* * *

...Meridian is due to ... the efforts of former ... A. G. Weems now pa... ...Oconee today. It is ... no fine town will be ...under ...

* * *

...s Petrus Council No. ... Council Degrees last ...below is the Illustrious ...

* * *

...ns to yourself: Take ...rtially by 2, add 5, ...d subtract 365. Add ...e in your pocket under ...ard 115. RESULT: The ...ure is the answer are ...two figures equal ...e your pocket.

* * *

...ington, editor-mayor ...Dillon, entertained ...ate this week with his ...ate to Rotary. Ex... ...Quitman.

* * *

...ould take a tip from ...ur Bailey this week. ...built hunting for ...ly not by another al... ...ll pays to play safe.

* * *

...ssmanty and Billy ...are a National Guard ...mergency this week. ...Joe Bradley, General ...ll and others also at...

* * *

...ames are invited to ...the PMA Elections to ...ember Mr. J. A. Smith ...mittee PMA chair... ...committee members ...Arnett, Tomnadus, and ...M. Comer Hall.

* * *

...the Press Lull of the ...the Naval Reserve Sea... ...ld a meeting Wednes... ...ere a representative ...Naval District spoke.

* * *

...ell and Myrtis Buther... ...Meridale have entered ...Junior Vegetable Grow... ...ubby.

* * *

...Wilson, local Delta Air... ...ld, reports that traffic ...of flights has shown a ...since starting a ...

* * *

...activity in Meridian ...these days with the ...Ball Game tomorrow ...Exchange Club Talent ...raising for the Horace ...in Jackson next week.

* * *

...weather is cheering ...ands and makes every... ...ther one walk a little ...ready for cooler days!

* * *

...Members are urged to ...camp fund work and ...county agent or home ...agent not later than ...possible.

* * *

...ll your car checked for ...ster today by driving ...Ball. New car buyers ...program started will not ...ed, but others must pay ...for it.

* * *

...of the 700,000 pine ...lanted by Lauderdale ...have applied for. Soon ...overlooking a good ...

* * *

...football coach Frank ...Johnny Lujack is the ...round player he ever ...

— The Record

Against Gasoline Tax Increase, Offers Substitute Tax Plan

In a talk before the Meridian Traffic and Transportation Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday night, R. L. McLaurin explained tax laws in many states regarding highway use and came out against any increase in the gasoline tax as proposed by the Legislative Highway Planning Committee. Excerpts from Mr. McLaurin's talk follow:

The committee of our state legislature appointed to make recommendations on highway construction, maintenance, and finance has made its report to the Governor in that report the need for 11,500 miles of additional highways for our state is recommended, and the committee recommends that this be financed by raising the tax on gasoline by 2c per gallon or 33 1-3% increase. In my opinion and in view of the various reports and figures available this is unfair and unjust to the average lighter equipment, such as passenger cars. In this connection, the Commissioner of Roads U. S. Government, has stated that if the use of our highways was confined to passenger cars alone, our present highway system would last for over one hundred years with only negligible cost for repairs and maintenance. This committee, however, has taken the easy way out and has recommended the 2c gallon increase because of its ease and surenese of acceptance.

I have travelled over a large portion of the state from Meridian to Corinth, Clarksdale, Greenville, Winona, Yazoo City, Vicksburg, Jackson, Natchez, Hattiesburg, and Laurel and have found that all whom I have had the privilege of discussing this matter with are opposed to the 2c gasoline tax and very much in favor with a gross ton per mile tax on those pieces of equipment having a gross weight of 6,000 pounds per axle or over. Without a diminishing voice, this is in direct contradiction to what the Governor said in regard to our representatives attitudes.

What I would propose as a proper solution to this important question and for an equal distribution of the cost of maintaining our present system of roads and the future construction of our roads would be as follows: I propose that the state legislature enact a law to levy a tax of 1ac per mile per axle travelled, on all vehicles having a gross weight equal or exceeding 6,000 pounds per axle. For vehicles for passengers having a capacity of from 1 to 10 passengers levy a tax of 1ac per mile; 12 to 20 passengers, 2ac per mile; and over 21 passengers, 3c per mile. This proposed plan is similar to a law now in effect in Alabama but only applies to common carriers of property. My plan would have no exceptions, by they common or private carriers of property.

I made a survey myself on October 10 when I left Meridian at 8:30 a.m. and arrived in Muttlesburg at 10:00 a.m. I counted 206 trucks that would be subject to this proposed plan. I left Hattiesburg that night at 9:30 and arrived in Meridian at 11:00

(Continued on Page Six)

Hostesses Ready For Alley Art Show Tomorrow

Business have been stimulated and live editors are being accepted today by the Meridian Art Association for its first street show tomorrow, October 29th. The public is invited to view the exhibits all day Saturday between the Alberta and Strand Theatre Buildings in the Alley.

The hostesses are:

From 9 to 10 a. m. Mesdames Lucy Black and R. E. Mitchell; 10-11, Mesdames Lee Burrell, George Brown, Misses Elizabeth Edmonds and Nettie Ruth Adams; 11-12, Mesdames Tom Moore, M. B. Hearn, Mary Alpha Johnson and A. E. Hemming, Sr.; 12-1 p. m., Mesdames M. L. Jones, Aiden McLellan, Guy Keen and Miss Quinnie Barr; 1-2, Mesdames Bettie Rogers, R. D. McArthur, B. P. Hancock and J. E. Sanders; 2-3, Miss Harriet Fitts, Mesdames Cob Parker and John Gilbert; 3-4, Miss Josephine Garret, Mesdames Fate Cox and Dewitt DeWeese; 4-5:30, Mrs. Leonard Hart, Miss Loretta Gifford.

Timber Reaps Profit From Sub-Marginal Land

By JULIUS SUMMERS
County Administrative Officer

For years there have been scrawled acres of land in Mississippi which farmers classed as worthless; land that was too poor or too steep to realize a profit from any kind of row cropping. Then the farmer was at a loss. He was paying the same amount of taxes on his submarginal land as he was on his profitable land and not realizing any benefit from it. Something had to be done. One of Mississippi's most valuable crops, forest production, its supply of timber, was rapidly depleting. Hills and large acres of land, left bare and unprotected by clear cutting, leaving no seed trees to restock the area and poor management, caused loss of Mississippi's top soil to be washed away, leaving the land badly washed and gullied, capable of growing nothing except pine timber. However, since there were no seed trees left, the problem was to get these areas restocked.

The Mississippi Forest Service, with the cooperation of other agricultural agencies, is making rapid progress toward solving this problem. They are continously conducting extensive educational programs, making the farmer realize the value of conserving the soil as well as the profit to be made from growing a stand of adapted, and properly managed timber. They provide fire control for those counties un-

(Continued on Page Six)

6,000 Expected For Lions Game Tomorrow Night

Saturday night marks the beginning of Junior College football games for Meridian.

Believing that Meridian has an undeveloped resource in Ray Stadium, the Meridian Lions Club is attempting to fully utilize this asset through the promotion of Junior College football games for Meridian. This week marks the beginning of a new effort in that it will be the first time that Mississippi Junior Colleges have played in our town.

The two teams are the Junior College at Perrito and the Junior College at Scooba. Both of these schools have good teams and this is every indication that the game will be an exciptionally good one. At the present time Decatur Junior College has one of the outstanding teams in the State. In promoting this football game Meridian Lions Club hopes to accomplish three things:

1. Have fully utilize the asset we have in Ray Stadium.

2. Through this medium help to develop great will for our town.

3. Raise money for the Sight Conservation Fund which is the major activity of the Lions Club.

J. B. Peavey is the general chairman of this activity; Dicks Gibson, publicity chairman; Leroy Reeves, stadium chairman and Howard Cameron, chairman of the ticket committee. Tickets may be purchased from any Lion with reserve seats on sale at the Chancery Clerk's office at the Court House.

Approximately one thousand followers of each of the two teams will be present to cheer their favorites, along with the respective players of the two schools. These visitors will arrive early and, no doubt, their presence will be felt in the Meridian stores Saturday evening.

Game to be played Saturday at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at Ray Stadium.

Did You Know?

Lauderdale county has approximately 288,000 acres of timber land? 2342.9 acres were burned over from July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949? From July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949 405 controlled fires were checked by county crews?

18 uncontrolled fires were fought by crews of the Mississippi Forest Service in Lauderdale county?

Average size of fire was 12.7 acres?

In 1948 that 54,328,000 M bd. ft. of lumber was manufactured in Lauderdale county?

In 1948 that 36,523 cords of pulpwood were cut in Lauderdale county?

There are 8 Forest Service Towers in this county?

The Forest Service will be operating 4 Jeeps fully equipped, 2 with fire plows and two way Radios and 2 with Panama pumps and two way Radios?

Woods Fires should be reported to the county patrolman and dispatcher of the Mississippi Forest Service?

Woods Fires destroy the homes as well as food for wildlife?

Woods Fires help to increase soil erosion?

None out of Ten fires are man made?

Fire is enemy Number 1 to our woods?

One tree can make A million matches and one match can destroy a million young trees?

We have approximately four thousand uses for wood products!

Miss. Forestry Commission

Fielding L. Wright, Governor; S. E. Corney, Commissioner of Agriculture; W. L. McGahey, Land Commissioner; William Neville, McComb; E. H. Creekmore, Calhoun City; D. R. Baker, Leland; W. D. Meyers, Denver; Albert A. Leggett, State Forester. James Clark, Crosby.

Duties: Appoint a State Forester; encourage forest and tree planting, etc.; control expenditure if all funds available for forestry purposes, and all other duties prescribed by law.

THANKS, PAL . . . Jimmy Sheehan, Seattle, Wash., who left in a 25-ft. dry well and was brought to safety by Cpl. Lewis Winchair, looks solemn as he is hoisted aloft by his rescuer. Winchair went to the bottom of the well on a rope cracked from the top.

Operations On The Flintkote Forest

By ARTHUR W. NELSON, JR.
Chief Forester

At the time the decision was made to locate the Flintkote Company Plant at Meridian, The Flintkote Company adopted a policy of acquiring cutover forest lands, reforesting them where necessary, and managing them on the sustained yield basis. In planning for a permanent woods operation, mistakes that had been made in the past were to be avoided. The forest was to be managed in such a manner that no more timber would be removed each year than would be replaced by growth. Since there are a large number of small landowners in this area, every assistance was to be given them in

(Continued on Page Six)

Meridian Baseball Club Reports $20,000 Loss

The Meridian Baseball Club submitted a report of their operations to the President of The Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hubert Brown, and Mayor Laurence Paine this week. The operation report, which follows, was submitted as agreed last February when the Jaycees raised over $9,000 to keep baseball in Meridian. The Mayor and Jaycee President act as representatives of the people who donated the money. The money which was donated to the Jaycees has been held in a trust fund at the First National Bank and will be paid to the ball club upon direction of Mr. Brown and Mr. Paine. Details of the ball clubs operation and loss follow:

THE MERIDIAN BASEBALL CORPORATION
Statement Of Operations
For The Period February 4-September 30, 1949

Income:			
Home Game Receipts—Less Admission Taxes		$50,833.79	
Less:			
League's Share of Receipts	$ 4,365.25		
Visitors' Share of Receipts	10,959.50	15,324.75	
Home Game Admissions—Net			$44,396.04
Road Game Receipts			8,746.88
Exhibition Game Receipts		$ 1,216.81	
Less: Exhibition Game Expenses		181.53	
Total Receipts			$54,403.12
Game Costs and Expenses:			
Advertising and Promotion:			
Automobile Prizes	$ 4,000.00		
Other	304.12	$ 4,304.12	
Ball Park Rental		3,500.00	
Bus Operation		1,941.87	
Cleaning and Laundry		276.86	
Depreciation—Uniforms and Accessories		339.39	
Depreciation—Bus and Other Equipment		454.88	
Drugs and Doctors		125.19	
Heat, Light, and Water		2,140.68	
Maintenance Payroll		1,275.51	
Players' and Coaches' Salaries		15,389.13	
Player Mobilization and Demobilization Expense		2,726.98	
Players' Room and Board		944.74	
Road Game Expense		7,924.28	
Stadium Maintenance		388.97	
Supplies—Baseballs, Bats, Etc.		3,547.48	
Tickets and Stationery		666.81	
Ticket Sellers, Takers, Etc. Expense		3,862.00	
Total Game Expense			71,221.97
Excess of Game Costs over Receipts			$16,818.85
General and Administrative Expenses:			
Bank Charges and Exchange		$ 40.11	
Business Manager's Compensation		3,333.58	
Executive Travel and Expense		56.00	
Freight		170.75	
Insurance		1,208.14	
Interest		240.37	
Legal and Audit		330.00	
Office Supplies		35.85	
Taxes—Payroll		1,563.58	
Taxes and Licenses—Other		12.66	
Telephone and Telegraph		614.61	
Unclassified Expense		128.79	
Dues and Subscriptions		100.00	
Cash Short		22.20	
Total General and Administrative Expense			$ 8,906.81
Net Loss from Club Operations			$25,825.66
Net Loss on Players' Contracts			7,025.00
Net Operating Loss			$32,850.66
Advertising and Concession Operations:			
Advertising Income		$ 3,800.00	
Less:			
Cost of Adv. Sales $ 422.50			
Uncollectible Accts. 250.00	672.50	$ 3,027.50	
Concession Sales	$25,471.23		
Less:			
Concess. Pur. & Exp. $14,871.16			
Dep. — Con. Equip. 300.67			
Sales Tax 485.04			
Con. Lic. paid 41.00	15,514.87	9,956.41	
Gross Profit from Advertising and Concession Operations			12,983.91
Balance			$20,846.75
Other Income:			
Rent Received			196.50
Net Loss for 1949 Season to Exhibit "A"			$20,750.25

OPPORTUNITY STILL KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR

Free Tickets To Picture Show!

Look for your name in the Business Service Ads on page 5. If your name is one of the ten listed this week, drop by the Record office on the Threefoot Building and get your free ticket to the Royal Theatre.

If your name isn't listed look next week!

Today we publish a list of those nominated to participate in our big SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN. Three short ambitious people have decided to get into the race for one of the generous prizes that are going to be awarded. They are living something worth-while for themselves. The "go-getters" among them will accomplish what they have set out to do.

It is not too late for anyone else to enter the campaign and accomplish big things. We find that the lack of interest manifested by the public in general in regard to this enterprise is not only regrettable, it is appalling. It is almost unbelievable that there are so few people in Meridian and surrounding territory who are interested in trying to make some extra money. They are "too busy." They "haven't the time." But it is busy people we need in this campaign. For it is the busy people who accomplish things in life. Busy people have ambition, and ambition, backed with determination, can attain a goal.

A goal of $1,000.00 is worth striving for—at least so think the contestants who have already entered the campaign. $500.00, the second prize, is worth striving for—or any other of the prizes offered. The amount of your prize is in proportion to the amount of your effort. EVERY CONTESTANT GETS PAID, for non-prize winners receive 2½ cash commission on each dollar they turn in.

There is still ample time for YOU to get into the race, take advantage of the high votes awarded during the first period, and win the prize of your choice. We want—indeed we badly need—more workers here in the city proper. We want a representative in every community in the trade area. Candidates, regardless of where they live, have an equal chance with all of each prize. There is no required number of dollars that anyone must turn in to be eligible for any prize. All the prizes are awarded on votes. Anyone who really puts his mind definitely toward the goal can earn as high as $100.00 a week for himself between now and the close of the campaign. Can you think of anything more liberal where you can earn as much for spare time effort?

This campaign is being conducted in a fair and impartial manner by everyone connected with it. Each and every prospective has been taken in subquard the interest of all candidates. Come in to the RECORD office and have this unusual money-making plan explained to you fully. This will place you under no obligation, as you are to be the sole judge of its merits. The Campaign Office is located in Room 109 of the Threefoot Building, Meridian, Miss. Or clip out the Nomination Coupon which appears on another page of this issue, fill it in, and bring or mail it to the Campaign Manager. It gives you 10,000 votes to start you off. Call the Campaign Manager, Meridian 4242, for further information. If you have been "Thinking it over," don't delay any longer. GET IN TO THE RACE TODAY!

Soliciting Div.	Quota
Advance	$45,000.00
Employee Group	23,762.00
General	11,861.00
Residential	4,095.12
Unassigned Prospects	
Campaign Goal	$85,367.12

Amount Reported	% Quota Obtained
$21,852.50	46.9%
100.50	8.2%
100.00	8.0%
1,814.39	
$23,292.50	39.8%

A comparative analysis made by Chest officials early Tuesday morning shows that the weekly drives of the campaign as a whole are doing excellent work in covering their prospects. While results obtained in some instances in Advance Solicitations are not up to expectancy, it is the consensus of opinion

(Continued on Page Six)

Chest Workers Urged To Hurry

Dick Lincoln, general campaign chairman, with Jack L. Hardy, his vice-general chairman, in urging all workers of the campaign to bend their efforts to a successful conclusion of the campaign on the scheduled closing date, Friday, November 4th, at 6:00 p.m. Said Mr. Lincoln, "We have a community job to do, and the quicker we get the job done the sooner each of us may return to our daily business and professional tasks. Sometimes in life it isn't what we do but how we do it which counts. This year above all years our Chest campaign, if concluded on time, will count much to the general morale of Meridian in its efforts to keep a progressive and live community, fully conscious of its civic and humanitarian responsibility."

A bird's eye view of the results of the campaign through Monday, October 24th, reveals the results obtained as follows:

D.A.V. Sponsors Circus, Nov. 4th

Rogers Brothers Circus is coming to town next Friday, November 4th. Members of the D.A.V. urge attendance at this outstanding event. The circus will be held at 5th St. and 45th Avenue. There will be a matinee and evening show.

TREE RINGS TELL STORY

Area Ranger H. E. Welch of the Mississippi Forestry Commission center explains how the crowded rings in the stump indicate slow growth caused from the over-crowded condition of the trees at Rice Dawn farm, and Jack Covington of the Soil Conservation Service look on.—(Mississippi Forestry Commission photo by Burgess Dixon, Educational Director.)

LIST OF NOMINATIONS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

First list of names does not mean that nominations are closed, but for them it. Live, earnest, energetic workers, subscription getters, can enter now and walk away from slow-going entries.

This offer attracts too few workers. The harvest is ripe, the workers are few and the golden opportunity of winning $1,000.00 is too good to pass by. Wake up! Get busy! Stay busy and win!

NOMINATION	VOTES
Mrs. Roy Armitage, Rt. 4, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Harry Barr, Rt. 4, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. R. M. Booker, Rt. 6, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Florence W. Fleming, City	10,000
Mrs. Floyd Gressett, Russell	10,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	10,000
Mrs. Bess L. Lewis, City	10,000
Mrs. Matthew D. Lyle, City	10,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	10,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	10,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Jct.	10,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	10,000
Miss Leota Sharp, City	10,000
Mrs. Theta Smith, Rt. 7, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	10,000
Miss Barbara Tanner, Rt. 7, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Evelyn Terrell, Roebuck Drive	10,000
Mrs. Jam ed. Wright, Toomsuba	10,000

For information write Campaign Department, Meridian Record, or phone Meridian 4242. Office: 109 Threefoot Building.

East End Personals

Mr. John Bally, foreman at the Flintkote Plant, gave the day shift of his division a barbecue at the Park recently. Barbecue and drinks were served to a large number of the members.

Mr. Lacen Seals has returned from a vacation spent in Ruston, La.

Miss Faye Phillips is now making her home with Mrs. R. C. Baker at 1703 17th Ave.

Miss Juanita Womble is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga. and points in South Carolina.

Miss Elva Mae Hemphill, who formerly resided on 18th Ave., has taken an apartment at 1301 21st Ave. Sharing her apartment is Miss Bill Peebles who has come from Philadelphia, Miss. to make her home in Meridian. Both these young ladies are employed at the Flintkote Plant.

C. P. McAdams is resting comfortably in Rush Memorial Hospital following a leg amputation last week.

Mike Wadsworth flew to Baton Rouge, La. with a party of friends, to witness the football game between L.S.U. and North Carolina.

Miss Eloise Griffin, who is in training at the Rush Memorial Hospital, spent the past week-end with her family in Louisville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peavy have named their young son born at Anderson's Infirmary on October 21st, Robert Joseph. Mrs. Pevy and son are now at their home, 1220 16th Ave.

Ed Moore has returned to Clinton, Miss. where he is a student at Mississippi College, after spending the week-end with his family.

Mrs. F. H. Cooper, of Cuba, Ala. is ill in the Rush Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bill White is improving at Anderson's Infirmary following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon are residing at 1200 17th Ave. Mr. Harmon is the manager of the Beverly Grocery on 14th St.

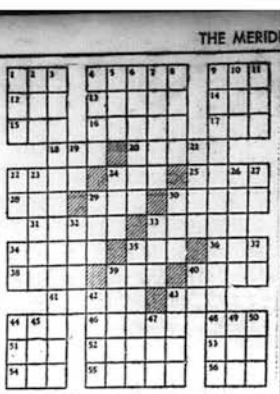
Mr. and Mrs. Sam McElwane and children, Melle and David, have returned to their home in Oxford, Miss. after being the guests of Mrs. McElwane's mother, Mrs. Ernest Brookshire for several days.

Miss Frances Lou spent the past week-end with her parents in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniels formerly of Bailey, Miss. are making their home at 1817 10th St.

Mrs. Cecil Kellum of 1510 12th St. complimented her young son, Tommy, with a lovely party recently on the occasion of his third birthday. The house was in decorations

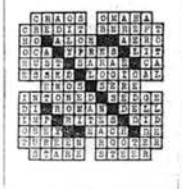
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Sweet potato
4 Examines
8 Rotating mechanism
12 Bubble
13 To apportion
14 To be in debt
15 Used to be
16 Ladyloves
17 Modern
18 To employ
20 Irritated
22 Baseball team
24 Jewel
25 To depend
26 Conjunction
29 To spoil
30 Hand-twisted thread
31 To object
32 Holy city of Mohammedans
34 Ventilated
35 Worked
36 Ostrichlike bird
38 Girl
40 To office
43 To break suddenly
45 Claw
47 Encore!
48 Meadow
50 Greenish-yellow
51 Man's name
53 Electrified particle
55 Imaginary
57 Rail surface
58 Retired
59 Husbands
64 Conclusion
65 Deity
66 By birth

VERTICAL
1 Evergreen tree
2 Constellation
3 To blunder-ize
4 Story
5 Bank note
6 Sharp fragment
7 Worshipped
8 River of Europe
9 Following
10 Dread
11 To cry like a calf
19 Compass point
21 ... the Red
22 Symbol for sodium
23 Country of Asia
24 Pikelike fish
27 Breath of burden
28 Very (prefix)
29 Mire
30 Guided
32 Flat-topped rocks
33 Carpet
34 Man's nickname
35 Gracious
37 Above
39 Player performed by one person
40 Rodent
42 Part of the ear
44 Runs horses
46 To recline
49 Visit ups
47 To compute
50 To regret
56 Devoured

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:



Pine Springs Personals

Mrs. Ray Downey of Mobile, Ala. is the guest of her sister this week, Miss Avie Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett Wilson and Wonda of Laurel were here for the funeral of Mr. Ransom Snowden.

Mr. L. L. Ratcliff is still confined to his bed, his condition seems slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Smith are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter, who has been given the name Anita Joyce. Mrs. Smith and baby are at Anderson's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vincent and family report a pleasant day spent in Vinville last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Stacy Snowden of Meridian met with the newly organized W.S.C.S. of the Pine Springs Methodist church and gave them encouragement and help in their work.

The regular 4th Sunday night service will be held at Pine Springs Methodist church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Curtis Easley, will bring the message.

Miss Ruth Johnson, a student at Sessms Junior College, was home over the week end.

Mrs. Edna Smith began her classes in music, this past week in Center Hill School. A large number have enrolled.

Edward Earl White, assistant manager of Rose Jewelry Co., has been in bed a few days suffering from a leg injury received during the war.

Mrs. Estelle McDonald of Center Hill, is quite ill at Anderson's Infirmary.

of Halloween colors which were also carried out in the entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fountain assisted in the entertaining by showing moving pictures of the children which had been previously taken and also made pictures of the guests at the party.

A number of games were enjoyed after which the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Fountain, served cake, ice cream and drinks to thirty guests. As a souvenir of the occasion they were presented with novelty Halloween favors.

Meehan Tigers Wins In Twin Bill Over Clarkdale

Saturday, October 22, the Meehan Tigers defeated Clarkdale High in a twin basketball game. The Meehan girls defeated the Clarkdale girls' team 27-8. The boys' score was Meehan 39 and Clarkdale 21.

Friday, October 28, Meehan faces a strong Collinsville High School team. Both teams enter the game with two wins and no defeats. The game will be played in the Meehan gym at 7:00 p.m.

On Monday, October 31, the Meehan High School will hold its annual Hallowe'en Carnival, sponsored by the senior class. Witches and ghosts will haunt the school when Monday night descends. Clever booths will be provided for those who wish to attend. The carnival will begin with a play, presented by the eighth grade, "Under the Harvest Moon." During the night a King and Queen of the Carnival will be crowned. The Hallowe'en fun will begin at 7:00 p.m.

New Books At Public Library

A number of the newer books at the Meridian Public Library are by long popular authors. Among them are: Historical novels—The Gamester, by Sabatini who has published nothing for some years; Bourne—Flames of Empire; Crabb—A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga. Burnett's — The Asphalt Jungle. Thirkell's The Old Bank House; Katkov's A Little Sleep a Little Slumber; Davenport's Family Fortunes; O'Hara's Rage to Live (his first since Appointment In Samarria); Caldwell's Place Called Esterville Seifert's The Bright Coin, and Edna Lee's The Queen Bee (a novel of Atlanta country club life) are also books which will find a ready made reading public.

It is interesting to note that two of the October books deal with Jane Austen or her work: they are Pemberley Shades, by Bonnaviat, in which the story of Pride and Prejudice is continued, and a fictionized biography, Parson Austen's Daughter, by Ashton.

New books at the Meridian Public Library include a variety of fiction and non-fiction, as well as several new mysteries. Some of the books recently catalogued and placed in circulation are:

Fiction: Howe, Call It Treason; Whipple, Because of the Lockwoods Frankau, The Willow Cabin; Cadell, Iris in Winter; Stone, The Passionate Journey; Janeway, The Case of Gregory; Myers, Silverlocks; Lord, Josey; Morgan, The River Line; Harwood, The City and the Leopard; Mead, The Magnificent Machines.

Non-Fiction: Reinet, For Country and Mankind (plays); Johnson, Our English Heritage; Sayers, Creed or Chaos; Niebuhr, Faith and History; Snell, Commercial Methods of Analysis; Eliot, Collected Poems 1909-1935; Fountain, Union Guy; Gradenwitz, Music of Israel; Teale, The Art of Living; MacDonald, Practical Exporting; For Mystery Fans: The Catherine Wheel; Days of Misfortune; Case of the Howling Queen, Cat of Many Below Suspicion; Murder; Gardner, The Case of an Egg; Halliday, Bullets; Shane; Russell, Hunt

YOUR brain budget

1. Betty Boop was (a) a character in a Jane Austen novel, (b) a movie-cartoon character, (c) a newspaper comic character, (d) a burlesque dancer.

2. A sampan is (a) a sedan chair carried by two men, (b) a dance native to Ceylon, (c) a skiff used in Chinese traffic, (d) a Mexican corn dish.

3. A roc was ridden by (a) Sinbad the Sailor, (b) Marco Polo, (c) Balaam, (d) Eddie Arcaro.

4. Will Rogers met death in (a) North Dakota, (b) Alaska, (c) Canada, (d) Greenland.

5. The place indicated in "I will arise and go now to . . . ." is (a) Kingdom Come, (b) perdition, (c) Timbuctoo, (d) Middlesex.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) A movie cartoon character.
2.—(a) A skiff used in Chinese river traffic.
3.—(a) Sinbad the Sailor.
4.—(b) Alaska.
5.—(c) Beinfrew.

★ MERIDIAN'S FAVORITE THEATRES ★
"THE PLACES TO GO FOR THE PICK OF THE PICTURES"
NOW . . . Thru Saturday!

ROYAL
STARTS SUNDAY . . .
THE GREAT TECHNICOLOR ACTION MOVIE OF ALL TIME! RETURNS!!

SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT SHOW
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31—Box Office Opens 11:15 P.M.

STARDUST
SATURDAY ONLY!
John Wayne in
TYCOON
STARTS SUNDAY! — FIRST MERIDIAN SHOWING

RITZ
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Every Day . . . !
10c Till 1 P.M.—Then 10c-25c
—SATURDAY ONLY — OPEN 9 A.M.—

TARZAN'S Magic Fountain
Roy Rogers in THE GAY RANCHERO
PLUS! — Color Cartoon and Chapter 3 "SUPERMAN"
SUN.-MON. AND MID-NITE SHOW 10:30 P.M.—HALLOWE'EN

IN PERSON! — ON THE STAGE!
CHESS DAVIS & HIS
"MODELS AND MELODIES"
GIRLS — MUSIC — LAUGHS
DIRECT FROM THE RIO THEATRE—NEW ORLEANS

— ON THE SCREEN —
In Technicolor — "THREE GODFATHERS" — John Wayne
Opens 6:30 P.M.—Phone 2-1623
ADULTS 35c—KIDS FREE

ROYAL Drive-In
SATURDAY ONLY!
—LAST DAY—
Tarzan Triumphs
—And—
Saludos Amigos
SUN. - MON.

BLONDIE and the DOUGH
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake-Hugh Herbert
Gary COOPER in FOUNTAINHEAD

TUESDAY ONLY!
STRANGERS IN LOVE!
NIGHT UNTO NIGHT
REAGAN-LINDFORS
Thursday-Friday — "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"

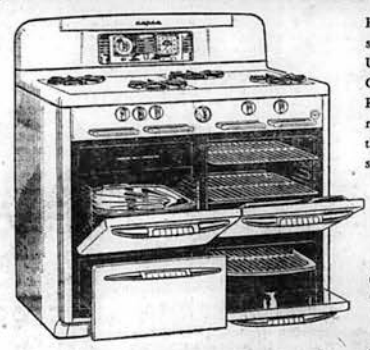
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
CLANCY ST. BOYS
with THE EAST SIDE KIDS

—FOR RENT—
Modern Houses and Apartments — Well Located.
—HOMES FOR SALE—
Nice Houses in all parts of Meridian
—LOANS—TO BUY OR BUILD—
FHA 4½ per cent, Up to 25 years to pay—Conventional and Commercial—Combination FHA & GI
P. K. CLARK
(Max Brunson—Dial 8513)
316 Threefoot Bldg.
—Realtor—
DIAL 5321

PREVENT FOREST FIRES
Keep America Green
W. A. LEAVELL, Jr. LBR. CO.
MERIDIAN, MISS.

the Round-Up's Back in Town

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE ON A BEAUTIFUL NEW ROPER GAS RANGE



Here's something to shout about! Here's something to act upon! The Old Stove Round-Up Sale featuring nationally-famous ROPER Gas Ranges. A large assortment of beautiful ROPER models from which to choose your range. And a worthwhile old stove allowance that's exceptionally generous. So stop in and see. You'll be surprised. You'll be delighted.

As Much As $25.00 for your old stove
Pay As Little As $5.00 down $1.75 a Week

Model 49-7304K

Model 49-3804

Model 49-3402

Model 9-3302

MISSISSIPPI GAS COMPANY

Old Stove Round-Up

A FOREST FIRE IS BEING STARTED SOMEWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES BY A CARELESS CITIZEN OR MALICIOUS PERSON

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Keep America Green

Miner Edger Works, Inc.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Elected Officials

County Officers: Sheriff, M. E. (Buck) Gibson, Meridian, Route 2; Chancery Clerk, Howard Cameron, Meridian; Circuit Clerk, C. C. (Cicero) Ferrill, Sr., Meridian; Supt. of Education, Melton E. Rhodes, Meridian; Tax Assessor, Frank McDonald, Meridian; County Attorney, W. L. (Will) Clayton, Meridian; Coroner & Ranger, Vance E. Stephens, c/o Williams Funeral Home, Meridian; County Surveyor, James M. Slaughter, Jr., Meridian.

Supervisor: 1st District: William S. Wright, Meridian; 2nd District Brad Rhaley, Lauderdale; 3rd District: Oliver L. King, Collinsville, Route 1; 4th District: L. D. Walker, President, Meridian, Route 1 5th District E. C. Gunn, Kewanee.

Justice Peace: 1st District: Ransom Clark, Meridian; R. W. (Bob) Cunningham, Meridian; 2nd District: Marvin Rogers, Lauderdale; 3rd District: Hilliard Hand, Sr., Collinsville; Joe F. Byrd, Collinsville, Route 2; 4th District: J. B. Little, Meridian, Route 1; H. N. Moore, West Enterprise, Route 1; 5th District: C. M. Evans, Meridian, Route 6; S. H. Kitchens, Toomsuba.

A new role for the Boy Scouts is that of forest fire fighters. Pictured here leaders and members of Clinton Scout troop 12 are examining fire fighting equipment furnished by Area Ranger H. E. Welch of the Mississippi Forest Service. The equipment consists of back pack pump, rakes and swatters. This troop will serve as a volunteer fire crew in combatting woods fires in their vicinity. The troop consists of 28 members, three of which have attained the coveted rank of 'Eagle'. Scoutmaster is Tommy Downs; assistant Scoutmaster is J. V. Burks, and Crew Chief is A. B. DeLozier. (Mississippi Forest Service—Photo by Burgess Dixon, Educational Director).

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. RESURFACING PROGRAM. The end of this program is in sight. The most difficult job, of course, is in the downtown area where the gas company have had to replace many lines they did not think were in bad condition. The officers of the gas company are entitled to a vote of appreciation for the fine cooperation they have given us in their effort to stay ahead of the paving machines. Approximately 32½ miles are now completed.

2. PROPOSED WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. In keeping with your instructions, I contacted Polglaze and Bavenberg directing that alterations suggested by you be made in the supplementary plan and directed them to make every effort possible, which would not affect the efficiency and production capacity of the plant, to reduce the overall cost of plant and raw water facilities to approximately $550,000.00 or less. I expect to have reports from them from time to time as they develop the actual plans and specifications.

3. CITY HALL REMODELING. Bids were opened for the remodeling of the first and second floors of the City Hall building. The lowest bid price for the building alterations was $16,594.00. The lowest bid price for the furniture was $3,053.03, or a total of $19,657.00. I have held two conferences with Mr. Brassfield and the low bidder on modifications of and eliminations from the specifications of enough items to reduce the cost to an amount which the Council could afford to spend immediately. The emergency matters, of course, at this time are the Council Chamber and the new Water Department offices on the first floor. As soon as the abridged plans are completed you will receive information for your consideration.

4. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT THE WATER RESERVOIRS. The Council Committee appointed some months ago to study the facilities needed, etc., at the reservoirs will meet on Tuesday of this week to consider a very definite proposal from a substantial citizen for the creation of such facilities.

5. LEVEE LEAKS AT BONITA RESERVOIRS. We discovered six definite leaks through Reservoir No. 2 levees this week. Had they not been discovered, they could have resulted in a serious loss, not only to No. 2 lake but to No. 1 lake. Proper repairs have been made and a constant vigilance is being maintained for any other weaknesses that could exist in the levees before the rainy season comes.

6. TAX STATEMENTS FOR 1949-50. Through the fine work done by clerical employes assigned from each of the accounting departments, under the direction of Tax Assessor Fred Elvidge, all billing extensions on advalorem taxes on both real and personal property have been completed. When the Council and Equalization Board have heard the protests and finally completed the valuation roll, the necessary corrections will be made, if there are any changes, and the statements will be ready for mailing to each and every taxpayer whose addresses are ascertainable. I am told that this will be the first time the taxpayers have been advised in advance of the taxes due to the city.

7. BETTER COLLECTION OF MONEY DUE CITY. In my report of October 10 I mentioned as one of the reasons for surplus cash which we were fortunate enough to carry over was improvement in collection methods. The following figures definitely establish that fact:

The fiscal year ending September 30, 1948 showed a levy of $1,215,283.81. Collections September 30, 1948, were $1,154,701.40, the uncollected balance being $60,582.41. During the year we collected $34,153.69 of that amount, leaving uncollected and now in the hands of our attorneys, $26,428.44. For the fiscal year of 1948-49 the tax levy was $1,277,225.50.

Collections as of September 30, 1949 were $1,244,634.81, the uncollected balance being $32,590.69. We shall do everything possible to liquidate both of these accounts during this fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Roark
City Manager

"Mighty Joe Young" To Royal

Formidable rival to King Kong, past champion of gigantic screen characters, "Mighty Joe Young" now emerges to create spectacular havoc and be voted the greatest of great apes for his prowess when pitted against puny human strength, natch!

In the name role of John Ford and Merian C. Cooper's melodramatic "Mighty Joe Young," the ape Joe differs from King Kong in that Joe has been trained to ways of peace on an African farm by his young mistress, who has reared him from infancy. His kindly nature is soured when he is carted off to Hollywood to appear as a night club headliner. In a cataclysmic outburst he tears the place to splinters as a rebuke to drunken hecklers. When escaping from an army of policemen, his better nature prevails, he climbs a burning orphanage and saves the little inmates. These two manifestations of Joe's might offer the most melodramatic scenes of the motion picture described as Merian Cooper's Amazing Adventure in the Untamed!

Starred in the Arko Production directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack, are Terry Moore as "Mighty Joe Young's gentle trainer, Ben Johnson, new screen personality from the rodeo circuit, Robert Armstrong as the brash night club impresario, and Frank McHugh. Ten famous wrestlers appear as strong men pitted in vain against "Mighty Joe Young." Serrita Camargo and her dancers are seen in a fantastic specialty sequence. RKO distributes this exciting film directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack.

ROYAL — SPECIAL

—HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT SHOW—

Monday, Oct. 31—11:15 P.M.

Encyclopedia Britannica's 1949 Book of the Year says women made up nearly half of the 6,500,000 new workers who have joined the American labor forces since 1941.

Drive safely on the highways—

TOGS from TREES

by 975 million pounds of rayon produced in a single year, 809 million pounds were made from wood pulp.

Yes, it's true. Fabrics used in making dresses, umbrellas, raincoats, and hundreds of other articles of clothing are made from wood, through chemistry. Three-fourths of all our rayon comes from trees.

Each year science finds more and more ways to use raw materials produced in this nation's forests. Each new discovery, each new product spells better living. To supply the raw material we must grow more trees. You can do your part by keeping fire out of our forests.

★ ★ ★

OCTOBER
END OF THE MONTH

SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 29TH

Marks Rothenberg

The signature of QUALITY

—VISIT THE—

OYSTER BAR

AT

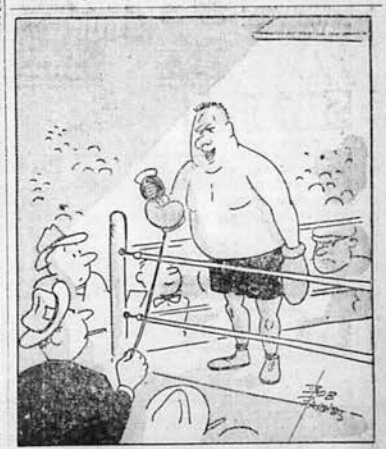
WEIDMANN'S

Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

No. 2459 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 suit requires 2¾ yds. 54-in. fabric; cummerbund ¼ yd. 39-in.

No. 2120 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2¼ yds. 39-in. fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number, and size to AD-DREY LANE BUREAU, Box 220, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. New Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles. 25c each.

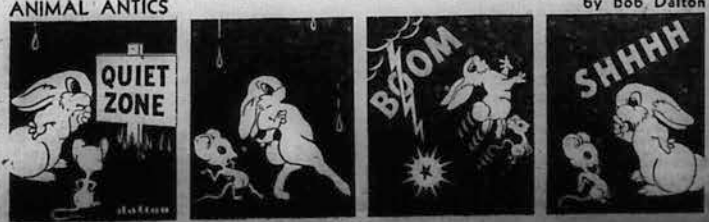


"It Was A Great Fight—And I'm Glad I Won The Toss . . ."

SLEEPY HOLLER by Jerry Hathcock

I HEAR OL' HANK LEEFER RENTED HIS CABIN TO SUME NEW YORKERS FER THE SUMMER
THAT MUST BE THE CITY FOLKS NOW! THAT NEW YORK SHORE MUST BE AN AWFUL PLACE!
THEY GO TO FLORIDY FOR THE WINTER AND COME UP HYAR IN THE SUMMER!

ANIMAL ANTICS by Bob Dalton



THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Forest Products: Our Biggest Cash Crop

It is hard for the average Lauderdale countain to realize what forest products mean in dollars and cents; in employment and in the future wealth of the county. Due to this fact many of us haven't ever taken a close inventory of what is actually produced from the forest over a certain period of time.

During the period from July 1, 1940 to Dec. 31, 1946 397,684,000 board feet of lumber was manufactured in Lauderdale county. During the same period 144,152 cords of pulpwood was produced from the timber acreage of this county. To give the lumber a stumpage value of ten dollars per 1000 board feet, it would be worth $3,976,840.00, to value the pulpwood at $1.50 per cord it would be worth $216,429.50. Then the total value of the two forest products would be $4,193,269.50 which Lauderdale countains have received from their forest land over a period of six and one-half years.

Severance tax was collected from the following products which was harvested from this county during 1948: pulpwood, 38,523 cords worth $47,764.50 valued at $1.50 per cord stumpage and 54,389,000 M. bd. ft. lumber worth $543,890.00 valued at $10.00 thousand board feet stumpage.

This amount of money is only a small figure in comparison to what is actually received through wages and salaries from employment in the harvesting and manufacturing of forest products throughout the county. Several hundred people are employed full time in addition to several hundred more doing part time work through the winter months.

Timber is a valuable crop for the thin and erroded acres and the farmer who fails to utilize each acre of land on his farm is paying out money earned by the productive acres for taxes on the unproductive ones. Let us make each acre pay for its upkeep by growing timber on the unused acres.

GUEST EDITORIAL

50 Years Ago Meridian Was Acclaimed As Wonderful!

(From The Meridian Herald, Oct. 1899)

There has been much written and a great deal more said about the marvellous advantages, both natural and acquired, enjoyed by the people of the eastern portion of the State of Mississippi, and particularly of that part composing Lauderdale county, and of its capital city, Meridian.

Devoted citizens have sung its praises with commendable earnestness and patriotic zeal at home and abroad, and others, who, after lingering awhile, were struck with the steady development and substantial progressiveness of its people, have contributed voluntary ecomiums upon the reading of which one finds himself unconsciously associating the real, as it exists here, with fabulous tales of the undiminishing resources accredited mythical land of fairy fancy.

But to whatever height the earnest citizen or ecstatic writer may have soared in his enthusiastic efforts to justly and fittingly picture the almost unparalleled natural resources of the county and the facile advantages the city has acquired within the short period of time that has elapsed since its industrial infancy, it can be said, though admittedly, with apparent unreasonableness, that not once has the picture been drawn by so flighty an imagination as to incite the portrayer to a misstatement of or disregard for the facts as they may have then existed and do now exist.

However, it is not the purpose of this Industrial Edition of the Meridian Herald to hold out the matchless advantages of this section of country in poetic allurements, but rather to recount these advantages in a plain manner and place then accurately before the intelligent masses, trusting to the intelligence of those into whose hands this publication may come for impartial comparisons, careful consideration of the facts herein expressed, and for the ultimate accruement of beneficial results to the section through this effort.

To the person of even average intelligence no persuasive argument is necessary to convince like this when facts are stated, uncolored by vague imaginings, as are those which follow in the succeding pages of this publication.

With this brief introduction and statement of purpose, the reader is left with the facts in hand and conjured to a careful consideration of the various inducements offered by this county and city to the man of moderate means as well as to the investing capitalist.

Lauderdale county is situated in the extreme eastern part of the State of Mississippi, with the Gulf coast and the northern boundary of the state about equi-distant. The eastern boundary of the county is formed by a portion of the Alabama State line and the other sides of the county are bounded by several Mississippi counties of the same general chorography.

The cities of New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala., are distant, respectively, 195 and 135 miles, and the business men of this section have direct communication and connection with these ports by trunk line railroads.

The capital city of the State, Jackson, is less than 100 miles west and is also reached directly over a trunk line. Birmingham, Alabama's metropolis, is about the same distance to the northeast as Mobile is to the south, and like the other cities named, is reached directly by a trunk line road.

Lauderdale county contains a total area of about 460,000 acres of land. The Assessor's land roll for 1806 shows 121,000 acres cleared, at a total valuation of $755,580, against 102,000 acres cleared, showed by the roll of 1889, at a total valuation of $587,000. The number of acres of uncleared land in 1889 was 307,000, valued at $715,225, against 306,668 acres in 1896, valued at $786,205.

From the above figures the reader can draw his own conclusions. The land roll is made up anew every fourth year, and for that reason it is impossible to now give exact figures as to the relative number of acres of cleared and uncleared land, but reliable estimates place the number of acres remaining uncleared above 300,000. This land generally is easily accessible and could readily be transformed into a state of cultivation, and that transformation, too, could be made at a profit through the sale of the timber that would have to be removed. The revenue from this source would more than pay the cost of the removal of the timber, and furnish means for the establishment of necessary and adequate improvements upon the land.

There are mills and factories here that would handle the timber advantageously to both themselves and the settler. The portion of the timber that could not be worked up by the mills profitably could be converted into fuel, for the consumption of which there is ample demand.

The roads are already far above the average country roads and are being constantly improved, so that there is no difficulty in removing the timber in whatever from the lands to where it can be disposed of to the best advantage.

(Ed. Note: We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chatham for loaning us their 50-year-old copy of the Meridian Herald.)

Local Fair 50 Years Ago

The Meridian Fair
Oct. 30 to Nov. 4, 1889

ONE SOLID WEEK OF RACING.
Liberal Premiums and Large Purses!

Frank James, the famous reformed outlaw and bandit, will be the STARTING JUDGE. His decisions are just, and all Horsemen can depend on fair treatment.

Miss Ida Leroy, the most famous Lady Aeronaut has been engaged and will make 5 ascensions during the Fair!

Spade is too limited to enumerate the many attractions which are booked for this great occasion. For further particulars, address: E. J. Gallagher, secretary, East Mississippi Fair Association, Meridian.

H. Meyer, treasurer; E. J. Gallagher, secretary; S. Greenwald, president; R. M. Simmon, vice president; W. E. Jones, director; S. A. Neville, director.

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Be Yourself and Succeed

RALPH WALDO EMERSON said in his essay on Self-Reliance, "there is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his own toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till.

CARNEGIE

But Douglas Malloch said the same thing in another way:

"If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!"

Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, Mary Margaret McBride, Gene Autry and millions of others had to learn the truth of what Emerson and Malloch said—and they had to learn it the hard way.

When Charlie Chaplin first started making films, the director insisted upon him imitating a popular German comedian—whose name, by the way I don't even recall. Charlie got nowhere until he acted himself. Will Rogers twirled a rope in vaudeville for years without saying a word. He made no progress until he discovered his unique gift of humor and began to talk as he twirled his rope.

When Mary Margaret McBride went on the air, she attempted to portray an Irish comedian. She failed. But when she became herself, a plain country girl from Missouri, she became one of the most popular—if not the most popular—of the radio stars.

You are something new and different in this world. There's no one just like you. Make the most of that. You can only sing or paint or write what you are. You can only invent what you find inspiration for within yourself. You must be what your experiences, your environment, and your heredity make you.

So let's not imitate others; let's find ourselves and be ourselves.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

DEan Martin and Jerry Lewis, who were the big hit of "My Friend Irma," have been signed to do another pix, tentatively titled "I'll Get By" . . . Mutual is readying a public service series which will be a report on the effects of the Marshall Plan and in various countries . . . After a big build-up by Chic Robert O. Lewis may wind up on an NBC show . . . Bob did a notable job subbing for the incomparable Arthur Godfrey this summer—and that's quite a feat. Professor Quiz is working up some new magic routines for video appearances.

LEWIS

PLATTER CHATTER

VICTOR: A unique album and one that should sell big is Victor's "Jolson Sings Again," in which RCA's top bands recorded songs featured in the picture by the same title. . . Sammy Kaye is there with "Baby Face," Phil Harris does "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" Vaughn Monroe is solid with the heart-rending "Sonny Boy" and Tony Martin comes up with "Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye," all of which spells good music . . . In singles, Vaughn Monroe's latest, "Viva Se" looks like a winner . . . It's backed by "Blue for a Boy, Pink for a Girl."

COLUMBIA: "Reminiscing With Dinah Shore," an album with the Dinah gal singing such old favorites as "Little White Lies." "I'll Be Seeing You," "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and others in the best Shore manner . . . This, too, looks big commercially . . . In singles, **Dick Jurgens** has a cutie in "Wedding Bells" backed with the pretty "Meadows of Heaven," and **Les Brown** has a new coupling that has possibilities, "Let Me Grow Old With You" with "You're Diff'rent" on the flip.

CAPITOL: Capitol's latest is a fine Christmas offering . . . "Father Flanagan's Boystown Choir" singing such favorite Christmas carols as "When Christ Is Born," "O Holy Night," "Silent Night" and "O, Come All Ye Faithful" . . . The boys do a superlative job and Capitol deserves plaudits for one of the best Christmas albums in recent years.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Isaiah Teaches Trust in God
Lesson for October 30: Isaiah 7: 3-7; 12:2; 26:1-7; 30:1-2, 15-17
Memory Selection: Isaiah 12:2

THE PRESENT LESSON begins with God's assurances to Ahaz, the king of Judah, that the designs of Syria and Israel against Judah would come to naught. They would not overrun the Kingdom, and they would not set a puppet king on the throne. The House of David would be saved.

The Thanksgiving expressed in Isaiah 12:2 was evidently for the destruction of Sennacherib's host—a miraculous occurrence strikingly described by Lord Byron in his Hebrew Melodies. This deliverance came during the reign of Hezekiah, son of Ahaz. After a plague that fell in Judah upon the Assyrian host, Sennacherib fled back to Nineveh, where he was slain by assassins.

The next passage is a song which the prophet declared would be sung in Judah. He evidently had in mind a distant time when Judah should be delivered from all enemies. The might of the Lord would do this. The trust which is taught in God should be learned now. A great revival of trust in God is sorely needed, not only by individuals, but also by the rulers of nations.

The last passage—against an alliance with Egypt, could well be considered by the nations that face the working out of peace for the world. Whatever may be the value of the international policies of the present, and of this pact or that, and the hope of securing through them, the great lesson that should be learned by the nations is that of trust in God to bring all the threatened evils of the time to naught.

Fashion Notes For Women

By CHET SUMRALL

The expectant mother's wardrobe now has a "new look." Gone are the days of the boxey jackets and ill-fitted skirts. Designers of maternity wear today are trying to give a little emphasis to the changing figure. The trend is to have comfortable, wearable and neat looking clothes. Mrs. Tex McCrary (Jinx Falkenberg) upset all the old ideas of expected behavior for expectant mothers. Being a career woman she could not afford to "wait" for her second child's arrival. Her radio and television work keeps her well occupied all of the time. She went the limit from skiing togs to frothy evening gowns all during her "anticipation." Mrs. Humphrey Bogart (Lauren Bacall) went to her dressmaker with a handful of ideas for her wardrobe. Capitalization on the figure and even decoration instead of hopelessly trying to conceal is Bacall's Theory. Included in her wardrobe was one "At Home" dress with a very full skirt and a puffy peplum; also a tailored suit with a full circular skirt topped by one of her hubby's shirts stiffly starched. All things in both Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Bogart's wardrobe were converted for after confinement wear. Claire McCardell, designed an afternoon-into-evening dress made of tubelar jersey, with various accessories such as aprons, blouses, shawls, stoles and ribbons. Paramount Studios' designer, Edith Head, featured Kangaro Pockets-concealing ribbon puffs that tie in a bow in the back. Also was an apron with fullness that moved to the front as the waistline grows. The hemline was uneven. This was done on purpose; thus eleminating the uneven hem-a maternity menace that is well known. Accessorics also prove valuable at this time. Necklaces, clips, pins and small fur neck pieces will draw eyes to the face and neckline. A pretty hat is always drawing admiring glances from everyone.

This week was a rather mild and yet a mad one. To start things buzzing for Hallowe'en, the Business and Professional Women's club had a big party at the Shanty. Mrs. Clyde Lynch scared everyone with her witch's costume and was very clever about passing out Witches' brew to everyone. The Stuckey Twins (Mrs. R. H. Crook and Mrs. Harris Walker, Sr.) were at their best as the child and her nurse maid. Lucille Watts was a very clever colored "Mammy." A good time was had by all.

Lex Johnson was hostess at a bridge party last week honoring Mrs. Ralph McNair. Mrs. P. E. Bienvenu took high score for the evening. All prizes were given to the honoree. Twelve guests were present.

Dropped in Grace Ross's office the other morning to see a few of the paintings that are to be exhibited in store windows. This is to warm interest in Meridian's first "Alley Show." It seems that it is the first time that La Boheime has made a public appearance in town. All of you drop by tomorrow and see the exhibit, this is the first outdoor showing of this type that I've heard of in Mississippi and Meridian should be very proud. A few of the contributing artists are: Mr. Autford Gifford, Miss Joe Garrot, Gunion Barr, Grace Ross, Mrs. M. L. Jones and Mrs. Alden McLellan III. John Behr, one of our coming artists who is studying in California, will enter even though she will not be present. If you should see something that you would like to own—see the hostess for some of the things are for sale. See you there.

HALLOWE'EN JITTERS

Failure To Perform Duty

Officers failure to perform duty.—If any person, sheriff, clerk or other court officer, constable, or any other officer of any city, town or village knowingly or willfully fail or refuse to perform any of the duties required of him by law, he shall fail or refuse to be present as required to be by law, or shall secrete the same, or violate his oath in any manner, he shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not exceeding $500 or imprisoned for not more than six months, or both.

New Meridian Foot Specialist

Meridian is welcoming a new foot specialist in the person of Dr. William Fitzgerald.

Dr. Fitzgerald studied his premed courses at Drexef Institute where he received his B. S. Degree, and at Long Island University where he received his Doctorate. Upon completion of his internship at the Foot Clinics in New York, Dr. Fitzgerald entered the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant and served in the South Pacific during the recent war.

He recently opened an office for practice in the WMOX Building. Dr. Fitzgerald has been elected a Vice-President of the Mississippi Society of Chiropodist (Foot Specialists).

Football Pick

By ELMER

Elmer G. Smart is back and unfortunately gives us his football predictions without sentiment, fraternity or consequences:

Friday, Oct 28th
McComb ... Meridian
Saturday, Oct. 29th
Georgia @ Alabama
Vanderbilt ... Auburn
L. S. U. ... Miss. U.
Tulane ... Duke

Protection and Production Is Goal of Tree Farm System

It's time to add a new stanza to an old song. "Old MacDonald's Farm" also has a forest and it's certified in the American Tree Farm System.

Tree Farming is gaining recognition all across America this decade as an integral part of the agricultural pattern of the United States. The idea that forestry is a form of farming and trees are a crop that can be harvested not once but many times, is here to stay.

More and more land owners, large and small, are learning that their forest land will pay cash dividends if managed scientifically and protected from fire, disease, and destructive grazing. This, in a nutshell, is the story behind the American Tree Farm System. Sponsored nationally by the woodusing industries through American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C., the program encourages tree growing on a sustained yield basis on privately owned land.

Still less than 10 years old, the first tree farm was established in a western state in 1941. Today the system is active in more than a score of the nation's major timber producing states. Tree farm certifications are in the hands of local agencies, either public or private. The goal, in every case, is perpetual protection and production of trees for use. Forest management standards for tree farms are maintained on a uniformly high national level.

Tree farms in the United States range all the way from tiny farm woodlots to large industrial forests. In every case, regardless of area, the watchwords are protection and production. Through the sponsoring organizations tree farmers can call on professional foresters for guidance whenever it's needed.

America's tree farm acreage is the 17 million mark and growing steadily. Trim looking "Tree Farm" signs marking the boundaries of 1600 individual certified farms in the United States are becoming more common sight along the highways and byways of America. Certificate farms with a future.

States now participating in the American Tree Farm system are Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Montana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, West Virginia, Minnesota, and Georgia.

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Judging Underway In Lux Contest

Judging in the CBS "Lux Radio Theatre" contest to select America's most beautiful 15-year-old girl, in connection with the program's 15th Anniversary Season, began throughout the United States Monday, Oct. 17, and will continue until Nov. 14.

Thousands of girls in virtually every state entered their photographs in the contest, in which more than 160 Columbia stations are cooperating. To be eligible, entrants had to be born in the calendar year 1934, the year "Lux Radio Theatre" made its debut.

Six photographs were selected in each CBS station area, by a board of local judges. Now these pictures are being published in newspapers and displayed in stores. From this group, the public will pick a local winner whose photograph will be sent to Hollywood for competition in the national sweepstakes.

The final victor, America's most beautiful 15-year-old girl, will be announced on "Lux Radio Theatre" Monday, Dec. 5. The contest is being conducted in cooperation with the Lever Brothers Company, sponsor of the popular dramatic series.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, October 28, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program-Bdcp	
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambry Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	The Fat Man
7:15	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	This Is Your FBI
7:45	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00 Morning News Digest	CBS News of America	Ozzie and Harriet
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	Turn Listening Glass
8:30 Welcome to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	Salon Serenade
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	Champion Roll Call
9:00 Morning Melody Parade	Jesse Fisher	Gillette Fights
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Gate Cha Cha
9:30 Bay It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Enchantment
9:45 Bay It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:55 Bay It With Music		
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Swab Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:30 Kayse Hit Tune	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional Hour	
10:45 Morning Melody		
11:00 Kate Smith	Wendy Warren - News	Helping Time
11:15 Tony Hen Party	Serenade	
11:30 Mine Mule Farm	Romance of Helen Trent	The Ambassadors
11:45 Gabriel Heater	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
12:00 News and News	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Mat
12:15 Rhythm Rainbow	Luncheon Melodies	Jerry Mosco
12:30 Mickey Newington	Mother's Best Program	Knight Monroe
12:45 Checker Board Jamboree	Quoting Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00 Queen For A Day	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15 Turntable Tidbits	Matinee Melodies	Bride and Groom
1:30	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		
2:00 Pooles Paradise	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
2:15	Hilton House	
2:30	Garry Moore Show	Ladies Be Seated
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00 Solid Benders	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	CBS News	
3:30 Bill Gould's Cowboys	Treasury Sandstand	
3:45 Bill Gould's Cowboys		
4:00 MACW On The Air	Red Skanton's Band	Spinner Sanatom
4:15 The Record Room	Chiaquata	
4:30	Hope Martin Orch.	
4:45	In The Groove	
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Sevareid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15	Theo B. Kirkland	Church of Christ
5:30 Tom Mix	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:45	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:45 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan Show	Goldbergs	Band Music
7:15 Ray Kloob Show	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:30 Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	The Fat Man
7:45 Wildcats vs. McComb	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
8:00	Joan Davis Show	Standby
8:15	Joan Davis Show	Thru the Listen' Glass
8:30	Blast With Burrows	Salon Serenade
8:45	Blast With Burrows	Cavalcade of Sports
9:00	Young Love	Europe
9:15	Young Love	Europe
9:30	Capital Cleakroom	Eucharistucr
9:45	Capitol Cleakroom	
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	Bing Fields Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:30 Weather Report		Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Oscar Dumont Orch.	
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:15 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
11:30 WMOX Off the Air		

KING'S COUSIN . . . David Michael Mountbatten, Marquess of Milford Haven, cousin of King George VI, will marry Mrs. Romaine Dahlgren Simpson, New York divorcee in Washington, D.C., probably sometime in November.

Fanny Brice Fired Once, For Too Funny

Fanny Brice, dean of feminine comediennes, once was fired by the late George M. Cohan; not because she wasn't funny enough. She was too funny!

Fanny was a $22-a-week chorus girl in a Cohan and Harris show where she had to dance, and Fanny was no dancer. She was so awkward she messed up the routines of the whole chorus line for several days until Cohan fired her.

But she did all right as a comedienne and mimic.

The actress, who will be starred on NBC in her inimitable Baby Snooks characterization starting Nov. 6, was born on an Oct. 29 in Brooklyn. She began her career at 13, singing a torchy number at Keeney's Theater in Brooklyn where she was paid off by money the audience tossed on the stage, about $4.

Next came a part in a dubious legitimate stage production from which she was removed by her mother. Then came burlesque and finally, in 1907, the famous "Ziegfeld Follies."

Those were the glamorous days of starring in the "Follies" with Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers and W. C. Fields, times she and Cantor still recall fondly when they meet in Hollywood where both now live.

Fanny knew all the headliners of that fabulous era, was one of the greatest of them herself. Perhaps most memorable of all her songs of that period was the moving "My Man." After many years in successive editions of "The Follies," she was starred in two editions of the "Music Box Revue" and numerous other musical shows. In the late twenties, when the silent films became vocal, Fanny went to Hollywood and made several pictures. She has spent an increasing amount of time there ever since.

She began burlesquing songs in her vaudeville days and one of her acts was a tragic-comic number done as a four-year-old would sing it. Baby Snooks came into being when playwright Moss Hart wrote the first naughty little girl skit for it. She then played Snooks in several stage shows and first brought her to radio in a comedy spot on the NBC "Good News of 1938."

The actress pictures Snooks as about 4½, a mischievous cherub with a big mouth and a wail that shakes the rafters. To "Daddy" she is a fiend incarnate. Parents of the radio audience, on the other hand, find it a comfort to be able to laugh at the antics of a child so infinitely more resourceful in naughtiness than their own offspring.

Meehan Girls' 4-H Club

The Meehan 4-H girls held their first meeting on the new year, at the school Oct. 14. A report was given by the Nominating Committee and the following officers were elected: President, Joyce Speed; Vice-President, Eula Mabry; Secretary, Hazel Lang; Recreation Leader, Agnes Nester; Reporter, Bonnie Stuart, Teacher Sponsor, Mrs. Marjorie B. Moore.

Eleven new members, making a total of twenty-two members, were enrolled. Four quarts of canned goods for the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson were donated.

Joyce Speed and Johnnie Mae Jones gave a team demonstration on "How to Grow Plants from Cuttings." Points brought out were this is the month in which to make hardwood cuttings, choice of wood, size of cutting, how to plant cuttings in the soil, good location for starting cuttings."

The meeting closed after the group sang the Four-Leaf Clover song and repeated the 4-H Club Pledge.

Talent Readying For Heidi Show Jackson, Wed.

Two local winners selected to appear in Horace Heidt Show in Jackson.

Lloyd Royal, Philip Kean and Tom Peter of the Meridian Exchange Club Talent Contest Committee, have been advised by Bill Enard, Advance Man for Horace Heidt, of his selection of Jimmy Crane and the Stonewall Hillbilly Band, and Bill Gullett, Junior College Singer, for the big Horace Heidt Radio Show, to appear at the Auditorium in Jackson, on Wednesday, November 2nd.

Of further local interest, Meridian was the only town in the State to place more than one act in the Show. At the State Auditions, held in Jackson Tuesday night, Jimmy Crane and his Hillbilly Band, stopped the show, and were called back by the large audience. All other Meridian contestants received excellent ovation.

Horace Heidt, will appear in person, with his all new show, "The Kids Break Thru" Beside Heidt and the local acts, there is a cast of 60, in a big three hour show.

Tickets for the show will be available in Meridian in the next few days, and may be obtained from any member of the Meridian Exchange Club.

It is expected that many Meridian people will attend this Horace Heidt Show.

New Farm Radio Program

MERIDIAN, Miss. The sponsorship of the Mississipi State College Farm and Home program over radio station WMOX AM & FM by the East Mississippi Electric Power Association was announced this week by Mr. John C. Langan, manager of the local REA cooperative.

The program, heard over WMOX at 11:30 a. m., Monday through Friday is produced at State College and brings to the farmer information on how he can improve his land, stock and general conditions on his farm. From time outstanding agricultural leaders of the state appear on the program and give the farmer first hand information on successful farming.

In speaking of this new venture, Mr. Langan stated, "The East Mississippi Electric Power Association serves more than 6,500 people in the rural areas of this section. Though the sponsorship of the Mississippi State College Farm and Home program we hope to be able to reach these people and give them an overall picture of what this cooperative means to them, their families and to the economic welfare of this section of Mississippi."

Mr. Langan also pointed out that this was the first time. The

YOUNGEST REFUGEE . . . The youngest of the refugees evacuated from Shanghai to Yokohama, Japan, was Steven Wilkerson, five weeks, shown here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson of Woodleaf, N.C. Chinese Reds are holding Wilkerson until a labor dispute at a hospital is settled.

Lum & Abner On Wednesdays

Due to network changes Lum and Abner will be heard on Wednesdays instead of Saturday night as previously announced. Johnny Dollar will continue on Saturday night at 7 p.m. Both programs are heard over WCOC, the local CBS Station.

"BIG DOINGS" IN COLLEGE GRID GAMES IN SOUTH THIS WEEK

A full week-end of Deep South football is on schedule this coming Saturday for Mississippi and Louisiana in Louisiana.

Saturday afternoon, Mississippi State's Maroons under the guiding hand of Slick Morton come to Tulane Stadium to meet the Green Wave of Henry Frnka and Saturday night Johnny Vaught's improving Mississippi Rebels engage L. S.U.'s Tigers at Baton Rouge.

Thus Mississippians making the trip to Louisiana will have the opportunity to see both games, since the Tulane game will be finished in sufficient time to permit the 80-mile trip northward to Baton Rouge for the night engagement there.

Samuel Clemens' pen name of Mark Twain originated at a pilot's cry to mark a sounding on the Mississippi river.

East Mississippi Electric Power Association had made use of Radio in its public relations rogram.

Saturday, October 29, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:06 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Pontiac Sports roundup
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Hi Lad-on the Piano
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Big 8 Rendezvo	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
8:45	Garden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Joe Dimaggio Show	Gene Tighe
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Dimaggio Show	
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Shoppers Special
9:45	Music For You	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Melody Corner
10:45	"BC" UP News	
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Reagan Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Mat
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30 News	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed
12:45 Music for Saturday	Give And Take	Game of the Week-ASC
1:00	Armour's County Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:15	Armour's County Fair	
1:30	Football Roundup	Classical Music
1:45 Maroons a tilbe Mike	State vs. Tulane	Ole Miss vs. LSU
2:00 Mtg. State vs. Tulane		
2:15		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00		
3:15		
3:30		
3:45		
4:00 Solid Benders	Football Roundup	
4:15	Football Roundup	
4:30	Red Skanton Band	
4:45	Red Skanton Band	
5:00 Golf Scoreboard	Griffin Bantroft	Piano over the Forest
5:15 Musical Orchestra	News From Lake Forest	Church and the Nation
5:30 Bands for Bonds	Red Barber's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:45	"BC" UP News	Social Security Talks
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Your Truly, Johnny 884	Here's Hollywood
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Your Truly, Johnny 884	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Popular Orchestras
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Heinie & His Band
7:45	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Ole Miss-TCU
8:00 Take A Chance	Gang Busters	Tommy Dorsey Show
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30 Lombardo Land	Escape	Hollywood Bylines
8:45	Escape	
9:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Mutual Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Larry Foible Orc.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:05	Sports Briefs	
11:30 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, October 30, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
8:15	Radio Assembly of God	
8:30	Radio Assembly of God	
8:45 Rev. Lewis	Music For Sunday	
9:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
9:15	Country Church	Church of Joy
9:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
9:45	Christian Brotherhood	
10:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
10:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
10:30 Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
10:45 Jr. Soul Stirrers	Herald of Life Program	
11:00 Rev. Curtis	Pentecostal Hour	Message of Israel
11:15	Prophetic Hour	
11:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crutcher	Southernaires
11:45	Rev. Jack Crutcher	
12:00 Sunday Morning Rhythm	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
12:30	Wm. B. McPhillard	Music As You Like It
12:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:15 Music For Sunday	Music for Sunday	Dick Charles
12:30	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Chamber Music	Langhnes Chorallers	Memory Time
1:15	Langhnes Chorallers	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Sunday Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	Sunday at The Chase	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Opera Album
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Music For You	Family Close-Up
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 True Detectives	Langnes Symphonette	Vaughn Moore
4:45	Langnes Symphonette	
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Ole Miss Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Johnny Desmond	Think Fast
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Adv of the Saint	Adv. of Andy	Listen To This
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Stop the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Voice of the Army	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 To Be Announced	Red Skelton Show	
8:00	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Curtis Archer	Lowell Thomas
8:30 Eisbiten in Poetry	Herald Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Concerted Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Concerted Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Ray Anthony Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch.	Don Bestsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orch.	News & News Analysis	L. Leagner-UN to Action
10:30 Weather Reports	Teddy Phillips Orch.	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:35 1240 Club		Orchestra,
10:45	Teddy Phillips Orc.	
11:00	CBS News	News
	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Operations . . .

(Continued from Page One)

helping apply the same forestry practices to their small holdings as to the larger company holdings.

Fire Protection Began Before Company Operations

Operations in the Forestry Department began even before the mill was in operation. Forest fires were doing a considerable amount of damage, and the first thing that The Flintkote Company did was to acquire some fire fighting equipment and begin cooperation with The Mississippi Forest and Park Service in the protection of forests from fire in this area. From this small beginning, the forest fire fighting equipment has been expanded until at the present time it consists of eight trucks and jeeps equipped with all of the necessary fire fighting tools, and communicating with each other, the main office, and the Ranger station at Electric Mills by the use of two-way radio. This modern and efficient method of forest fire control is tied in closely with the operations of the State Forest Service, the personnel of which have always been most cooperative. As a result of this cooperation, the losses from uncontrolled forest fires have been reduced tremendously during the past ten years. Wallace Stankey is the District Ranger at Electric Mills.

Forestry Trained Men Predominate

Mr. George Pecoro, who was in charge of the construction of the mill and who was Mill Manager until 1945, was a graduate forester. Mr. Glenn Ball, formerly Board Mill Superintendent and Plant Manager since Mr. Pecoro's transfer, is also a graduate forester. At various times there have been as many as four forestry trained men in foremen's positions in the mill. Mr. Bruce, Superintendent of Wood Yard and Wood Procurement is a forestry graduate from Iowa State.

Reforestation Necessary on Some Areas

Wherever there were enough pine seed trees left, small pines started growing after the area was put under fire protection. On certain tracts of cutover land, however, the lands had been stripped clean of larger trees, and repeated forest fires had killed all of the pine on the area. Conditions such as this require the planting of seedlings, and over a million trees have been planted so far on the Flintkote Forest.

Free Assistance Offered

Since more than half of the land in this area is timberland land, Flintkote realizes that practically every landowner is, or should be, a tree farmer. In order to assist landowner in following the same forestry practices used on the Flintkote Forest, the services of the Flintkote Forestry Department are offered free of charge to any landowner desiring assistance. This assistance includes the selection of the proper trees to cut, assistance in fire protection in areas in the vicinity of the Flintkote Forest, and the distribution of free pine seedlings for planting. Since pine pulpwood has been secured from planted pines that were only ten years old in, Lauderdale county, many landowner are passing up opportunities for cash income by not planting their waste and idle land in pine trees. Equally important as planting pine trees is the proper care of timber that is already on the ground. Too many people succumb to the temptation to sell all of their timber at one time without reserving any for future growth or reseeding the land. No timber should be cut until a trained timber marker has gone through the stand and selected the proper trees for cutting. In addition to the marking service furnished by Flinkote, this service is available from the State Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, and many other paper and lumber companies having forestry staffs. Since this service is free, there is no reason why any landowner should have his timber destructively cut.

Much Still Needs To Be Done

Considerable progress in forestry has been made over the past ten years in this area. The surface has barely been scratched, however. Most of the land in this area is still producing timber at only a fraction of its capacity. One of the best methods of increasing our cash income in this area is to get our timberlands to producing at a maximum rate and as quickly as possible. Fortunately, all the facilities for doing this are available. All that remains is for each owner of forest or waste land to decide that if he does not become a tree farmer, he will be losing money that he would otherwise acquire.

The day of the "cut out and get out" timber is gone. The age of sustained yield, timber cropping, and tree farming has arrived.

FASHIONABLE FOWL . . . Jean Hackle, Chicago, holds a well-dressed bird. Attire of both rooster and girl is made of poultry feed bags. Fashion shows will be held throughout the nation to select the best-dressed fowl, sponsored by Poultry and Egg Board.

Against . . .

(Continued from Page One)

counting 76 trucks in the same class. Assuming that there are 332 trucks travelling the highways for a distance of over one hundred miles or 33,200 miles in all and based on 1¢ per mile for this three-hour period, this would have yielded to the state in taxes an amount in excess of $65. This being only ¼ of a normal day of 12 hours, the total for one 12-hour day would have amounted to $260. Taking days out for Sundays and holidays, there would be 309 days in a calendar year. A reasonably estimated yield per day would be $64,000 because there are 6400 miles of paved highways in the state. This plan would yield $19,756,000 in taxes per year for the state.

This would place the taxes upon those who receive the greatest benefit from the use of our highways. According to those who know these people should rightfully be paying the tax.

(Editor's Note: We regret that space does not permit us to run the complete talk.)

Chest . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of campaign leaders that a re-working of these prospects with explanations and greater emphasis to the existing needs of Red Feather Service will bring returns in most instances comparable to last year's great success. Briefly, statistics compiled at Chest headquarters show the following: the total as received as of 6:00 p.m. October 25th is 20.8% in the eight working days comparable to last year's efforts, while Advance Solicitation amount received is 11.9% ahead of last year. However, there is an increase in amounts received in Advance Solicitation under $100, which amount is credited back to other divisions of the campaign since minimum gifts of 27c a day, equivalent to $100 for the year, are credited in the Advance Solicitation. The amount of this increase if 43.5% greater than was the case a year ago. This division is led by Ottis Howell, chairman, and Al Rose, vice-chairman.

The Employee Group Division has 206.4% greater accomplishment over the same period last year. This division is led by Joe Street as chairman and E. C. Leonard as vice-chairman.

General Solicitation Division, under the leadership of Richard Randall, chairman, and Jack C. Breyer, vice-chairman, showed 567.6% of last year's attainment. All indications are that the workers of this division are rallying around their leaders to a greater extent than has ever been true before in this division.

The Residential Division, under the leadership of the Junior Auxiliary, with Mrs. H. C. Poynter, chairman, had not taken the field at the time the comparison was made, and therefore no report was available for comparative purposes.

Timber . . .

(Continued from Page One)

der their protection, hold demonstrations and instruct farmers in building fire breaks, fire fighting, pruning, thinning, removing dead or diseased trees, and other measures of timber stand improvement. In addition to these services the Forest Service provides thousands of free seedlings for the farmers of Mississippi each year. Thus the Mississippi Forest Service is doing a great job in helping restore and conserve one of Mississippi's most valuable natural resource, and at the same time is giving invaluable assistance in soil conservation.

Realizing the importance and great need for this work the U. S. Government, through it's P&MA program, is paying thousands of dollars each year to individual farmers for carrying out forestry practices on their farms.

The PMA program spent more than $2,000 for forestry practices in Lauderdale county alone during 1949. There were more than 200,000 seedlings set out on Lauderdale county farms this year. These seedlings were free to the farmer from the Mississippi Forest Service and the Government payed the farmer at the rate of $10.00 per thousand for setting the seedlings out. In addition to planting seedlings, the PMA program helps pay the farmer's expense for constructing fire-breaks and for timber stand improvement of farm woodlands. State and Federal agencies are offering some valuable assistance, both informational and financial, to farmers of Mississippi and Lauderdale county. Farmers are urged to take advantage of these programs in helping build up their soil and realize a profit from land that is not suited for row crops or pasture.

What's New In Collinsville

The Collinsville Woman's Home Demonstration Club held it's October meeting in the school Home Economics Department.

An interesting featuring of the program was the report of Mrs. J. A. Riddell on her trip to the National W. H. D. Convention in Colorado Springs, where she represented Lauderdale county as a delegate. She displayed souvenirs from various states, including Mississippi's famous "Cotton Boll" corsage. It was learned that the Mississippi Gulf coast was selected as the meeting place for the 1950 Convention.

"Convenient Kitchens" was the program topic; and instructive discussions were given as follows: Importance of Good Planning, Mrs. R. R. Vance. The Food Preparation and the Dish-washing Centers, Mrs. Alcwine; The Cooking and Serving Center, Mrs. Dick Caldwell; The Three Most Popular Types of Arrangement, Miss Katherine Staley.

The October meeting concluded an attendance contest, and the two losing groups announced plans for a Halloween Party honoring the winning team.

Club members contributed approximately 30 jars of canned food for the Old Ladies' Home.

The hostesses, Mrs. R. R. Vance, Mrs. Curtis Dyer and Mrs. A. M. McPhail, served iced drinks and assorted cookies.

Mrs. Odell Johnson, nee Hazel Livingston, was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Earl Powell, with Mrs. Luther Brown as co-hostess.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Mary Lynn Powell led the guests in several clever games and contests, the winners of which were Miss Mary Nell Riehe, Mrs. Clara Richs and Mrs. Herman Bolton.

A delicious plate consisting of a colorful congealed dessert, cake and cocoa were served.

The honoree, dressed in a black and pink ensemble, opened and displayed the lovely gifts.

Mrs. Ellis Walker is convalescing at her home after an operation at Anderson's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miles have returned home after a week hunting and fishing at their camp on the Pascagoula River.

Pine Seedlings Still Available

All farmers of Lauderdale county are urged to make application now for any pine seedlings they may want to plant this winter stated J. D. Howerton, county agent, chairman of the County Seedling Allotment Committee. November 15th is the final date to make application. Any farmer may obtain up to 5,000 young trees free and 1,000 is the minimum order. These trees are supplied free by the Mississippi Forestry Commission, the only cost to the farmer being transportation of the trees from the nursery to the county, which is 35 cents per thousand.

It is planned by the committee to have all trees for the county arrive the early part of January. At that time planting demonstrations will be given so as to show the best method of setting the young trees.

Farmers may make application for trees with any agricultural worker of the county. November 15th is the deadline.

Government payment under the seedling program is planted. This was mately $18 per ac be 1000 trees per a

The Record is h

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FARMERS . . .
Loggers of the Futu

Farmers are the biggest owners of American woodla They own almost as much tree-growing land as do the t industries and public agencies put together.

Timber is a crop. We can grow it, harvest it, use it, and g it again. More and more, it is becoming a farm crop. M farmers, realizing their opportunities for profit, are becom tree farmers, too, by managing and protecting their woodla for continuous harvests of trees.

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...na 4-H Club

...ganization has ...ty of the new ...H Girls' Club ...ast Tuesday, Octo... school, officers ...ing year were elected ...President, Ann Fox; ...Lee; Secretary, Bonnie Jo Adair; ...E. L. Culbert.

...ganized their pro... year. Two new ...ubers were elected and ...ports of the ...ject of the Fair ...Club won fourth ...ounty. The State 4-H ...Visits Pond Ave. Harwood ...ed to the the food.

The November program will be an Achievement. At this meeting on November 8 girls who have completed their projects will receive Achievement Cards, and will be permitted to attend the County Achievement Day program. Demonstrations of canned goods will be given by Mistretter for the Old Ladies Home in Jackson.

The meeting was closed by members repeating the 4-H Club Pledge.

Bookmobile Visits

Oct. 31st, Highway 19 and Marion vicinity.

Nov. 2nd, Center Hill, Collinsville and Martin Schools.

Nov. 4th, Pine Springs, Center Hill and Chalybeate vicinity.

TB X-Ray Schedule For This Week

Friday, Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 to 5 p.m.: Bus No. 1, Stop No. 6—City Hall, Arms 108, to Stop 20, and 18th to 20th Ave.; Bus No. 2, Stop No. 1—Court House, Arms 108 to 9th St. and 18th to 22nd Ave.

Monday, Oct. 31, 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon: Bus No. 1 and No. 2, Stop No. 2—Meridian Jr. College, All students and other personnel, 1 to 5 p.m.: Bus No. 1—Meridian Jr. College; Bus No. 2 — East Vocational School.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, Bus No. 1, Stop No. 3—9th Street at First National Bank, Arms 2a closed to City Hall Area No. 6, Bus No. 2, Stop No. 4—5th Street at Main Area included in Court House Area; 1:30 to 5 p.m.: Bus No. 1, Stop No. 4—9th Street at Florence Drug Store, Area included in Threefoot Bldg. Area, No. 11, Bus No. 1, Stop No. 5—23rd Ave. at Bus Area across from Woolworth's, Area included in Threefoot Area No. 11.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, Bus No. 1, Stop No. 7—9th St at Western Union, Area included in Threefoot Bldg. Area No. 11, Bus No. 2, Stop No. 6—16th Ave. and 9th St., Area COVERED to 8th St. and 14th to 18th Ave.; 1:30 to 5 p.m., Bus No. 1, Stop No. 8—9th St. at the Louis Cafe at Area included in 10th Ave to 9th St. Area; 1:30 to 5 p.m., Bus No. 2, Stop No. 7—Riverside.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 8:00 to 12 Noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Bus No. 1, Stop No. 11 — South Side of Threefoot Bldg. Area; 2nd to 4th St. and 22nd to 24th Ave.

Local Tree Farm Planters

Lauderdale county is one of the leading counties of the state in the Tree Farm Program. This county was one of the first in the state to organize this program. Asked J. D. Howerton, county agent, Under this program farmers of the county agree to follow good forestry practices on their farm. Among these practices are fire controls, selective cutting and tree planting.

Over 30,000 acres of farm woodland area is covered by the farms of the county signed up under this program. These farmers are as follows:

Joe M. Minter, Rt. 2, Meridian; Bonnie Brown Clark, Lauderdale; John W. Wilson, Baller; Ernest Brown, Lockhart; T. P. Bowden, Rt. 5, Meridian; J. G. Clark, Lauderdale; Miss Ethel Cooper, Rt. 4, Meridian; Henry W. Burwell, Rt. 5, Meridian; A. Travis Harvey, Rt. 4, Meridian; L. M. Cobb, 803 20th Ave., Meridian; L. D. Walker, Rt. 1, Meridian, W. E. (Billie) Russell, P. O. Box 168, Meridian; A. W. Nelson, Jr., c/o Pinkston Co., Meridian; W. E. Connolly, P. O. Box 68, Meridian; Pinkston Company, Meridian; Mundelle Corporation, Laurel.

Members Favor Expanded Forestry Program . . .

Members of the Mississippi Banker's Association meeting in their state convention this summer adopted a resolution calling for a state wide forest fire prevention and control program. New officers of the association pictured from left to right are: L. G. Simmons, cashier of the Bank of Pontotoc, treasurer; W. B. Sherrod, president of Pascagoula —Moss Point bank, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee; and P. C. Williams, president of the Bank of Yazoo City, secretary.

Long Creek 4-H Girls Elect Officers

The following officers were elected when the Long Creek 4-H girls held their October meeting on Organization Wednesday, October 12 at the school. Elsie Morton presided. Officers are: President, Mabel Joyce Riley; Vice-President, Ida Jean Caldwell; Secretary, Dora Riley; Reporter, Bobye Reese; Recreation Leader, Joyce Walker; Adult Leader, Mrs. B. J. Fisher; Treasurer Reporter, Miss Kitten Cut. Project.

During the members were enrolled. There and a half quarts of canned goods were donated as a Thanksgiving offering to the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson. Mabel Riley received thirty-two dollars awarded to 4-H girls from sales of Christmas Cards and bonus for the 1949 4-H Camp Fund.

The November assembly with meetings will feature a 4-H Achievement Day program. The regular name for attending County Achievement Day were explained by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Katherine Bixby. Girls who have completed their year's project will receive Achievement Cards. They will be eligible to attend County Achievement Day in November, sponsored by the County 4-H Advisory Council.

Refined sugars in cubes will serve fields and gliders that cover about 5,000 square miles, only about 12 per cent of the island's area. On the other hand, notes the National Geographic Society, Greenland between its water front as per one of its inches is ice capped.

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Tuscaloosa—Fifth Oldest in the South

FIRE CANCELLED THIS PAY CHECK

The green timber lost each year to forest fires would create millions of dollars of pay checks for men and women employed in America's wood using industries.

It's good business for every Mississippian to do his part in keeping forests safe from fire. Keep Lauderdale County Green! and bank with us.

NATIONAL BANK 1ST MERIDIAN, MISS.

Protect Lauderdale County's Future!

FOLLOW THESE SAFETY RULES:

1. Be careful with matches in the woods, and break matches one after they're out.
2. Put out camp fires.
3. Snuff out cigars and cigarettes. Play safe and protect our timber. Forest Fires are costly no matter who owns the land.

Look Ahead - - - - Plan for the Future . . .

TREE FARMING DID IT . . .

The U. S. has 461,840,000 acres of commercial forest land. Private citizens own 344,972,000 acres.

Private citizens own most of America's forest land. They count their holdings in acres, not in sections. To an ever increasing extent, these woodland owners rely on timber sales for cash needed to pay mortgages, send sons or daughters to college, and improve their farms. Four and one-quarter million people, most of them farmers, own 345 million acres of our commercial forest land here in the U. S. On these acres are grown much of the wood used by America's lumber, plywood, and pulp and paper industries. You, too, can help farmers grow the wood we need by protecting our forest crops from fire. Always be careful with fire when you are in a wooded area, large or small.

Lauderdale County's lumber assets are many. Stories elsewhere in this paper point out that lumber is Lauderdale County's Biggest Cash Crop. The uses of our lumber are tremendous. Every citizen is urged to cooperate with the Forestry Commission Rules and Regulations. Let's all protect our county's assets.

Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors

L. D. WALKER, President

WILLIAM S. WRIGHT — BRAD RHALY

E. C. GUNN — O. L. KING

HOWARD CAMERON, Clerk

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Welcome To Meridian

The Meridian Record is happy to welcome the following newcomers to Meridian:

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Cole at Key Field. He is Asst. Surgeon for the Public Health Center at Key Field. They are from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Fritz, 4019 Roanoke Ave. He is with Southern Pipe and Supply Co. They have a little girl. They are from Texas and are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun. He is with the Business Machine Sales & Service Co. They are from Bogalusa, and have a little girl two years old. They are Presbyterians.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gates, at 2561 11th St. They are from Tuscaloosa. He is with the G. M. & O. Railroad. They are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Mell of 2309 41st St. He is with the McCormick Optical Co. They are from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Bruton, 4802 Manning St. They are from Gulfport. He is an engineer with the Mississippi Power Co. They have a daughter and twin boys aged two. They are members of the Methodist church.

If you know of a recent newcomer to Meridian or Lauderdale county, send a card or letter to the Record about them.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

H. W. Burwell, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, called a meeting of the Board last Friday to revise the Progress Chart of the district. This was the first revision of the Progress Chart since its adoption five years ago. Soil and water conservation planning and application showed considerable gains. There were several conservation practices which were added to the Progress Chart.

Three farmers in the Suqualena community were given assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on their farms last week. They were: Edd Denton, T. E. Pharr and B. P. Stephens. Each of these farmers will apply conservation practices according to land capabilities and needs on their farms. Pasture improvement is one of the most needed practices.

Terrace lines were run for Nate Williamson, at Savoy, last week. He will construct terraces and outlets with farm equipment on the farm. After terraces are built, he will plant oats and winter peas in this field for winter grazing and a green manure crop next spring.

Several farmers in the district have started grazing their oats. When oats are 6 inches high they are ready to graze an hour or two each day. This method of grazing makes oats last longer and when grazed down in October, other grazing crops can be sown on top of the ground. Crimson clover sown on oats will furnish lots of grazing. A permanent pasture of Dallis grass and white clover can be started by sowing these seed on oats in October.

Pine seedling applications received by the Service this week were: J. S. Gunn—5,000; C. E. Pratt—5,000, and R. E. Moore—5,000. All applications for seedlings will be made by November 15th.

The crest and crowning of all gord, Life's final star, is Brotherhood. — Edwin Markham.

HELP YOUR STATE PREVENT FOREST FIRES

THE UNITED STATES HAS A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 170,000 FOREST FIRES BURNING 25 MILLION ACRES AND DESTROYING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF USEFUL TREES AND HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF PAYROLL DOLLARS—

Keep America Green

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170,000 FOREST FIRES EVERY YEAR

...THAT IS AMERICA'S AVERAGE RECORD OF DESTRUCTION — AND 9 OUT OF TEN ARE CAUSED BY PEOPLE

YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Keep America Green

White's Lumber & Supply Co.
2112 A ST. :—: DIAL 6141

The Storage Season is here—Act Now—Store your Summer clothes in our insured vaults.

OUR SERVICE IS A RELIABLE SERVICE

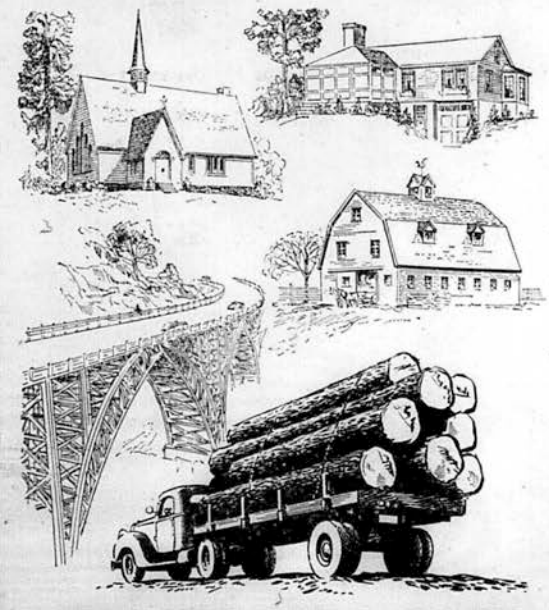
REILY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Member of Meridian Laundry & Cleaning Association
Dial 7192 2407 8th St.

AMERICAN BANKING IN ACTION

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR LOANS

American banks provide ample credit at low-cost for business and individual needs throughout the country. Whether the loan is required to stock inventories, to meet payrolls, to finance farm needs, to build, repair, or modernize homes, to finance cars or household equipment — there is an economical bank loan for the purpose. When it is good business for you to borrow, drop in and see us about the loan you need.

Merchants & Farmers Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



THESE TREES WENT TO MARKET

America has a thousand and one uses for the lumber sawed from logs which are produced in our green and growing forests. Lumber and plywood are the nation's basic building materials—for churches, homes, schools, factories, ships, bridges, freight cars, farm structures, and for many other purposes.

America relies on its growing forests to an ever increasing extent to supply the raw materials to make the things we need.

This is why it's important for every citizen to do his part in protecting forests from fire and to encourage the growth of trees for tomorrow. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by people and preventable.

CORNISH LUMBER COMPANY
MARION and DEKALB, MISSISSIPPI

Free Voting Coupon

In the Big Prize Winning Campaign.
Good for 100 Votes

Miss, Mr.
or Mrs. _____

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate in and mailed or delivered to the Campaign Department of the MERIDIAN RECORD, will count as **100 FREE VOTES.** It does not cost you anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in a flat package. Get all you can and send them in—they all count. (Note—This coupon must be voted on or before November 26th.

Somewhere There Is Someone Who Will Gr
This Wonderful Opportunity . . . WHY NO
LET THAT SOMEONE BE YOU?

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE EXTRAORDINARY

$1,000.00 Cash

SECOND PRIZE ..... $500.00 Ca
THIRD PRIZE ..... $250.00 Ca
FOURTH PRIZE ..... $150.00 Ca
FIFTH PRIZE ..... $100.00 Ca

NOTICE

20% Cash Commission Guaranteed To All Non-Prize Winners.

NO LOSERS! EVERYBODY WINS!

BRING OR MAIL TO THE RECORD—MERIDIAN, MISS.
NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

Please enter

(Name) M_____

Street Address _____

Post Office _____ Phone _____

as a Candidate in The Record's FREE GIFT DISTRIBUTION. I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the campaign. (You may nominate yourself or any other person. Only one of these coupons will be accepted from each candidate).

100,000 CLUB VOTES FREE!
WITH EVERY CLUB OF $10 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN

SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Subscription Price	First Period Up to and Including Nov. 26th	Dec. 10th Second Period Nov. 28th to Inclusive	Third Period Dec. 12th to Dec. 17th Inclusive	Final Pe Dec. 19th Dec. 23 Inclusi
1 Yr. $2.00	1 Yr. 10,000	1 Yr. 7,000	1 Yr. 5,000	1 Yr. ...
2 Yrs. $4.00	2 Yrs. 30,000	2 Yrs. 20,000	2 Yrs. 15,000	2 Yrs. ...
3 Yrs. $6.00	3 Yrs. 60,000	3 Yrs. 45,000	3 Yrs. 30,000	3 Yrs. ...
4 Yrs. $8.00	4 Yrs. 120,000	4 Yrs. 100,000	4 Yrs. 80,000	4 Yrs. ...
5 Yrs. $10.00	5 Yrs. 240,000	5 Yrs. 200,000	5 Yrs. 160,000	5 Yrs. ...12

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, positively will not be raised during the campaign. A special ballot good for 100,000 votes will be issued on every "Club" or $10.00 worth of subscriptions brought in during the campaign.

First Day Entry Coupon
100,000 EXTRA VOTES
This coupon will entitle the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in the first day of a candidate's entry, accompanied by five (5) yearly subscriptions or their equivalent value. There are no restriction placed on the number of these coupons a candidate may use.

Opportunity Coupon
200,000 EXTRA VOTES
This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the first week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

Opportunity Coupon
100,000 EXTRA VOTES
This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in during the second week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

40,000 Extra Votes
40,000 EXTRA VOTES FREE
FOR EVERY NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION SECURED DURING THE FIRST PERIOD

Safely!
Children!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949 NUMBER 10

and COUNTRY

Club proudly dis- car downtown night week is national Op- and Meridian will us 'a full week of his club has done an on Boys Activity.

• • •

t hunters enjoyed h Dakota recently. easure is the report.

• • •

prominent Jackson dable candidate for in Meridian Wed- ke at the Kiwanis was introduced by oon. Barnett greet- at the court house

• • •

Sr., Circuit Clerk, on Charles Ferrill, their birthdays to- week-end when d family visited Mr. Sr.

• • •

Louisville, who was Washington Plane ether Henry who is L. L. Brasfield here. ey friends here in

• • •

e lovers will have an make real plans to- nt county-wide music be held at the Voca- Building at 2:45.

• • •

of Tupelo probably eaters in Lauderdale s announced inten- a vet bonus plan in er day of domestic n per day overseas

• • •

ato tag buyers were 's office beginning mber 1st. Late buy- penalty tax.

• • •

nd William Eastman heir Co. C. 186th Tank ion in several meets ture. The team is be- d now.

• • •

growers in Lauder- are comparing varie- these days.

• • •

ctivity was chilled mild snap, but sev- a few rascals man- er garbage cans and ws and stores . . .

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ice entertained the sterday at her home. ughter, Jr. presided.

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or the Pilot Club An- ght are nearing com- vent is scheduled for Patsy Forrester is

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und the "old Strand Harry Rice caused a y recently. However, be only routine air- ing up going on.

• • •

morning at 4 a. m. as heavy enough at ne to Pitts Cafe fire ne thought it was 9

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rs are urged to report nped that the cam- brought to a success- e time. Have you

• • •

discussion took place meeting Monday in ssments and meth- action will probably er, or January.

• • •

meeting of the Lau- y Board of Supervis- d Monday, November

• • •

Ray Program in Lau- y is making good pro- e is urgently request- ate — for your own ently achievement.

Laurel Banker Protests New Gasoline Tax

A. F. Chisholm, president of the First National Bank in Laurel, protested the proposed hike in gasoline taxes for Mississippi at a meeting held in Laurel Tuesday night. The meeting ended in an uproar when Chisholm requested a poll of opinion and was refused by C. L. Barnett, head of the State Association of County Supervisors, who is touring the state explaining the program.

Confusion reached a peak when an attempt was made from the floor to take the poll while Barnett was giving figures and statistics on the proposed program.

Chisholm earlier had protested there is no need for a special legislative session to consider the program. He said:

"The regular session of the Legislature is just two months off, yet the highway department, the most potent political organization in the state, in order to put over their program without confusing revenue claims, and get theirs ahead of the rest, is insisting on a special session, which is very expensive to the people . . .

"What the taxpayers want to put across to all concerned is that increases in taxes have to stop and that economics have got to be effected."

Science Finds New Angle On Ice Cream

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—Don't let cold weather dampen your ardor for ice cream.

Eating this taste appealing nutritious food affects the temperature of your body so slightly that it's high time the myth about its making you cold is knocked into a cocked hat.

For two years Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the Laboratory for Physiological Hygiene at the University of Minnesota, worked on the nutritional and physiological aspects of ice cream with 16 college men as "guinea pigs." Following the eating of normal portions of ice cream (two-thirds of a cup) at varying temperatures, internal and skin temperatures were recorded, heart action was checked, X-rays of the stomach were taken, and blood samples were analyzed. The differences in the varying temperatures of the mixture did not affect the activity of the stomach nor did the temperature of the body change in a noticeable way as measured at the finger tips.

"Ice cream consumption records, based on the most recent statistics from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, USD.A., lead one to believe," said Milton Hult, president of the National Dairy Council, "that consumers shy away from eating ice cream when cold weather begins in October. Figures show a drop of 42.2 per cent compared with the consumption record of the six warm or hot months. Because ice cream is an established food containing essential vitamins for young and old alike, a cold breeze or zero temperature shouldn't deprive the family household of its favorite food during the colder months of the year"

Subscribe to The Record!

The Record is Your Paper!

CATCHING UP ON THE NEWS . . . Bette Davis, movie star, still has quite a bit of reading to do if this indicates how far behind she is. Here she examines a first copy of the Hartford Connecticut Courant, oldest continuously published newspaper in the United States.

Woodland Conservation

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

On most farms in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District there are areas, according to capabilities of the soil, which are better land-use when they are growing trees. These areas are usually too steep, badly eroded and unproductive for row crops. Woodland is best and safest use. Proper woodland management, including planting areas not in woods or not reseeding, protection from fire and grazing, and the use of good harvesting methods to keep the ground well covered, is essential.

R. E. Tinnin, east of Ponta School, is effectively carrying out a good management job with his woodland. Eight years ago he began planting pine seedlings on his farm where trees were not naturally coming back. Since that time, Mr. Tinnin has planned about 40 acres to pine trees.

The 40 acres of planted trees does not cover the woodland on his farm. While the farmer was planting trees each year, some areas were reseeding themselves, and other were in good stands of timber. Mr. Tinnin now has a good stand of growing timber on 170 acres of his farm.

He learned by experience and saw from observation that the most needed practice on his farm was protection from fire. Five years ago he constructed 15,000 feet of fire lanes. Each year Mr. Tinnin maintains these firebreaks by plowing or disking. So far he has not needed one of them to stop a fire, but he is playing safe by keeping them in proper condition. It is said that mulch from growing trees is worth as much as one dollar per acre per year in controling erosion and building the soil.

When trees become eight to twelve years old, or an average diameter of six to eight inches, they should be thinned for pulpwood and poles. During this cutting operation the poorer trees are removed, thus leaving a stand of better trees spaced so they can make more growth. Normally this practice removed about 15 cords of wood per acre and leaves about that much too. Mr. Tinnin is doing this type of cutting as areas become crowded and growth begins to get slow.

Another woodland practice Mr. Tinnin is applying on his farm is selectively cutting. Trees which have grown to saw-log size are selectively cut and removed for this purpose. Mr. Tinnin said, "Your profit from woods depends on two things, the trees you cut and the trees you leave to grow." This is where a majority of the farmers make a mistake in thinking his profit comes only from the trees cut. Properly cutting increases growth, by leaving more growing space for trees that are left. This also protects the soil from erosion, gives proper land-use and pays the farmer a profit on his woods.

Free Tickets To Picture Show!

Look for your name in the Business Service Ads on page 5. If your name is one of the ten listed this week, drop by the Record office in the Threefoot Building and get your free ticket to the Stardust Theatre.

If your name isn't listed, look next week!

Teen-Agers Little Theatre Star Players

The cast for the farce comedy, which Little Theatre will present on the nights of November 14th and 15th is being announced by A. L. Royal, who is directing the play, assisted by Mrs. Royal as stage manager and property chairman.

The one-act play, which was adapted to the workshop by the Play Writing Division, will feature teen-agers, including in its cast the following: Jimmy Pigford, Hack Rush, Jack Causey, Virginia Sumrall, Leta Rush, Mary Lou Keck and Beryl Rush; all of whom have had experience in dramatics on the Junior High School stage.

To balance the cast, there are a few adult parts. These will include: Mae Lyne Buckley, Roy Dumont, Melvin Price, Alfred Dveirin and Gene Reeves.

Each season brings some change to the Little Theatre; and because of the many new members this season who are teen-agers that have signed up for try-outs, the first workshop productions are more or less being turned over to the young people. However, interspersed are always a few adult parts that will be assigned to the grown-ups who have checked "acting" on their list of Little Theatre activities.

The American Scene

HISTORY REPEATS — These Navy hearings have reached the technical stage, filled with figures on altitude, speed and so on. It's all pretty maddening, but history provides some comforting evidence that this is nothing new. During the Civil War, the Confederacy turned up with the devastating ironclad warship, the Merrimac. It could knock over every standard fighting ship in sight. A Swedish engineer named Erickson came to the Union Navy with plans for another ironclad, the Monitor. The Bureau Admirals added up the

(Continued on Page Six)

MASS. TWINS EN MASSE . . . Part of the birthday celebration of the Walsh twins of Twinery, Mass.—pardon us, we mean Quincy—held at their home was singing. They are Buddy, Billy, 4; Maureen, at their home was singing. They are Buddy, Billy, 4; Maureen, Michael, 2; and Kathleen, Kevin, 2. Patricia, 5, enjoys the celebration.

Miss. Forest Service Better Equipped

By BURGESS DIXON
Educational Director
Mississippi Forest Service

The Mississippi Forest Service is better equipped to meet the impending fire season than ever before in its history.

Fire fighting equipment has swelled from 8 jeeps and 3 tractor units owned by the service in October 1948 to 105 jeeps, 12 medium and 2 heavy tractor units at the present time.

The equipment began trickling into the field during the 1948 fire season and contributed toward setting the lowest fire record in the history of the Mississippi Forest Service.

This mechanized equipment which allows the fire crew to get to the scene of the fire much quicker definitely proved its value last year, but sharing in the glory of the fire record were better trained dispatchers and fire fighters, the two-way radio system of the service which is much speedier than the old telephone method of communication, and stimulated interest on the part of the general public. Without the cooperation of the public this record would have been impossible.

Only 1,104 percent or 107,546 of the 9,740,000 acres under protection by the state were burned from July 1, 1948 through June 30, 1949. There were 5,696 fires averaging 18.9 acres in size, as compared with 5,264 fires averaging 26.8 acres in the 1947-1948 fiscal year when only 3,453,000 acres were protected. From June 30 through September 30, 1949, there have been 78 fires in protected counties which burned a total of 276.7 acres and averaged 3.5 acres in size.

Besides the task of combatting woods fires, rangers of the Mississippi Forest Service are required to enforce the state laws pertaining to harvesting and fire prevention. They also carry on management assistance to landowners and an intensive educational program.

During the last fiscal year 171 cases in 34 counties paid fire suppression costs totaling $1,663.45. Of this number 9 cases were carried to court, convicted and fined a total of $129.51.

Mississippi laws governing forest fires are as follows:

1. Chapter 20, Section 928, 1930 code, "FIRING WOODS—GUILTY OF MISDEMEANOR," reads, "If any person willfully and maliciously set on fire any woods, meadow, marsh, field or prairie not his own, or wantonly allows fire to be communicated to any woods, meadow, marsh, field or prairie not his own, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction, be fined not less than twenty nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than three months, or both.

2. Chapter 66, Section 3422, 1930 code, FIRING WOODS — CIVIL LIABILITY AND PENALTY, reads, "If any person shall set on fire any lands of another, or shall wantonly, negligently, or carelessly allow any fire to get into the lands of another, he shall be liable to the person injured thereby, not only for the injury to or destruction of buildings, fences and the like, but for the burning and injury of trees, timber, and grass, and damage to the range as well; and shall moreover be liable to a penalty of one hundred and fifty dollars in favor of the owner."

3. Chapter 219, Laws of 1940, UNCONTROLLED WOODS FIRES DECLARED A PUBLIC NUISANCE, reads in part, "Any person, firm, or corporation responsible for fire burning on lands other than his own is held liable and the Mississippi Forest Service can collect the cost of suppression of such fires from such person, firm, or corporation."

EXPLORER HELD IN DOUBLE SLAYING . . . Leonard Clark, San Francisco explorer, was removed from a Canton, Ohio, hospital to a detention house and charged with the slaying of Harold Harris, an Englishman, and Willard Freeman, an American, in a wedding anniversary party shooting at the Freeman home. Police said Clark's gun was used in the shooting. Clark claims to have discovered the world's highest mountain peak in Western China. The shootings were said to have followed a free-for-all fight.

ARE YOU AFFLICTED WITH SKEPTICISM?

It Can Cost You Money

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

First vote count shows little activity. Live, earnest energetic workers, subscription getters, can enter now and walk away from slow-going entries.

Big offer attracts very few workers. The harvest is ripe, the workers are few and the golden opportunity of winning $1000.00 is too good to pass by. Wake up! Get busy! Stay busy and win!

Below is standing of workers as shown by all votes cast for publication up to and including Wednesday night of this week.

CONTESTANTS	VOTES
Mrs. Roy Armitage, Rt. 4, Meridian	10,000
Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	470,000
Mrs. R. M. Booker, Rt. 6, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Loma Brown, Collinsville	10,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	340,000
Mrs. Florence W. Fleming, City	290,000
Mrs. Floyd Gressett, Russell	10,000
Mrs. H. H. Hatcher, Lauderdale	10,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	370,000
Mrs. Bess L. Lewis, City	510,000
Mrs. Matthew D. Lyle, City	10,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	550,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	400,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	220,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Jct.	440,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	290,000
Miss Leota Sharp, City	480,000
Mrs. Theta Smith, Rt. 7, Meridian	150,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	460,000
Miss Barbara Tanner, Rt. 7, Meridian	290,000
Gordon White, Jr., Bailey	10,000
Mrs. Leo Wilkenson, Daleville	10,000
Mrs. James E. Wright, Toomsuba	10,000

A new one year subscription will count 50,000 votes.

For information write Campaign Department, Meridian Record, or phone Meridian 6242. Office: 109 Threefoot Building.

Daniel Webster defines "skepticism" as being in a doubtful, or unbelieving state of mind. A "skeptic" hears or reads about something which might be most advantageous to him, but his reaction is "It can't be done," or "I don't believe it."

We are about to come to the decision that there are quite a few "skeptics" in Meridian. The basis for this opinion is the fact that too many people are finding it hard to believe that we are sincere in offering to give away over $2,500.00 in our big Subscription Contest which is just getting under way. Some few persons have grasped our idea and have already begun to work for one of our big prizes. We have heard of others who are waiting to see if we mean what we say.

Well, we DO mean what we say! We have a definite, worthy purpose in view—the desire to have your new hometown paper, The Meridian Record, delivered to every home in Meridian and in Lauderdale county. It is an ambitious desire, for the territory is large—so large that many more workers are needed in order to accomplish our aim. It is to these workers, to those who help us put over our idea, that we will give away over $2500.00 in cash prizes and commissions.

We state that "There will be no losers." You say that as there are but five prizes, some are bound to be losers. But we also say that any active worker who fails to win a prize will receive 20% cash commission on each dollar they turn in. So there will indeed be no losers. Perhaps a worker's commission would amount to more than the prize they have won. In that event, the amount of commission being larger than the prize, it would be awarded in place of the prize. Your reward is in direct proportion to your effort.

Is $1,000 worth any of your effort? Or $500, or any other of the prizes? Do you employ your spare time to your own advantage, or is it just allowed to pass by without you having accomplished anything? We believe these questions are worthy of your consideration, and we also believe that after due considerations you will agree that our proposition is well worth looking into.

So, if you really WANT to earn extra money, in a pleasant manner and for just your spare time, come in and see us. It costs you nothing to become a contestant yourself, or you can nominate a friend whom you would like to see win some of the money. The Campaign Office, in Room 109 of the Threefoot Building, will be open until 5 p. m. daily. We will be glad to go into the plan with you in full detail, and at the conclusion of the Campaign you will be grateful to us for having given you this unusual opportunity. Enter NOW and be glad you did when the prizes are awarded on December 22nd.

Why Don't They Leave The Streets Alone?

Wait a minute. We DO know the answer. But we'll bet you have asked the same question many times — even when Meridian did not have a re-surfacing program. It is a good question: Why don't they leave the streets alone?

Maybe you think it is a local question. If so, you are so WRONG.

It is a question being asked from one side of this USA to the other. The answer is: "they" can't leave the streets alone strictly on account of progress. In the current issue of Business Week Magazine there is a story regarding street repairs in cities across the country.

In Pittsburg they are widening the streets. Despite the fact that the work was just about on schedule last week, the merchants along the street had enough. They held a mock funeral to get the city to put on overtime shifts to finish the job sooner.

In Baltimore they are resurfacing and it made everyone happy to get downtown streets resurfaced on Sunday. Of course, it cost extra overtime money.

In New York they are working on streets and pulling up old trolley lines. As usual the folks there are unhappy too, but the job will soon be over. Street repairing is being done in front of one of the theatres and the operator is irked and says, "Why should everyone come in when there's a free show outside?"

That's the way it goes. We all undergo growing pains and inconveniences but when it is over, we feel so good!

City Expansion Case Set For December

When the Circuit Court convenes in Meridian the second Monday in December the first case to be heard will be the suit styled E. E. Sumrall vs the City of Meridian. This will be the first round of the city expansion court test. Agreement between attorneys C. B. Cameron and Russell Wright representing Mr. Sumrall; and Dunn & Singley, Martin Miller and J. V. Gipson representing the city makes the date of the trial a certainty.

Advertise in The Record!

Be a regular reader—Subscribe

Lauderdale 4-H Girls' Club

Seven new members were enrolled in the Lauderdale 4-H Girls' Club at the October meeting held at Lauderdale High School. They are: Eloise Rutledge, Patsy Garrett, Julia Null, Shirley Walker, Jeanett Gray, Sue Jarman, Clara Ann Hopkins.

Officers for 1950 were elected as follows: President, Winnie Belle Rutherford; Vice-President, Annie Faye Hatcher; Secretary, Hilda Null; Reporter, Evelyn Harper; Recreation Leader, Eloise Rutledge; Adult Leader, Mrs. Robert Hatcher.

Eight jars of canned goods were donated for the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson. The club donated a dollar to the State 4-H Camp Fund.

The November program will feature 4-H Achievement. Five girls have turned in their project completion records and will receive Achievement Cards at the Community meeting. The new members will be initiated at this meeting.

CINEMA ENIGMA . . . Always a puzzle to movie-goers is Greta Garbo and her apparent distaste for publicity. Here she emerges from a pier elevator after her arrival in New York aboard Ile de France. Her companion is unidentified.

Pine Springs Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Raley and Pat Pace spent the week-end fishing at Sardis Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Snowden entertained the Young Married peoples and the Young peoples classes of the Sunday School at her home last Saturday night. Hot dogs and chewing cane from Ralph's huge cane patch was enjoyed by all.

Pine Springs M. Y. F. was well represented at the Sub-District meeting at 5th St. Methodist Church last Monday night.

The regular first Sunday services will be held at the church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Curtie Easley will bring the message at 11 o'clock.

The junior class of the Sunday School will have a Halloween party Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Snowden.

Alton Snowden, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Snowden is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Earnest White spent last from a badly infected face.

Mr. Albert Brown is at Rushes Friday with her daughter Mrs. Dusty White in Meridian.

Mrs. Chester Love is suffering He was injured in a tree accident at the Covington Brothers saw mill.

Mrs. E. E. White and daughter, Merilyn spent most of the week with Mrs. L. L. White.

Mr. Oliver King and Joe Litchfield spent the week-end on coast fishing.

Miss Nora Crenshaw spent the past week with her nieces, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. Walker White.

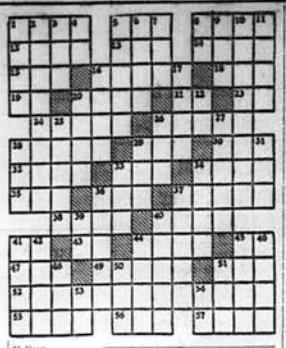
Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Snowden have bought the Dewey Temple farm and will move from Mrs. Bennett Wilson's place, which is now for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family have moved into Meridian. Mr. Harris is with the Dixie Highway Express.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hill of 3711 43rd Ave. announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Velma Hill to Robert (Dusty) White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest White of Meridian, Route 2.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

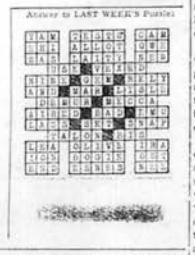
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Former Russian autocrat
7 To append
8 Fashion
12 Trick
13 Garland
14 Dye plant
15 To annoy
16 Slumbered
18 Water
19 Sacred Hindu word
20 Very small particle
21 Artificial language
23 Complete paint
24 Ait
26 African Athenian
28 Sacred song
29 Fir
30 Man's name
32 To depend
33 Large
34 Ordered
35 Poem
36 Melancholy
37 Enlisted
38 Great quantity
40 Endorsement on a passport
41 Bone
43 Thus
44 By the use of
45 Provided
47 Dried
49 To elevate
51 To depart
52 Manager
57 To boil
58 Meadow
59 Tiller

VERTICAL
1 Musical composition
2 Guessed
3 To request
4 Note of scale
5 To apportion
6 To consider
7 To memorize
8 Colloquial matter
9 Dust
10 To diminish
11 Underwear
16 To check
17 Relief
20 Confederate
22 Upon
23 Capital of Guyana
25 Pouch
27 Cornet
28 In favor of
31 Supporting pin
33 Short for "Edward"
39 Exclamation of disapproval
54 Thick cloth
55 To deride
57 Measure of capacity
58 Tin-mine
41 Spoken
42 Fallow
44 Knowledge-able
45 Image
46 Slave
48 Chafe
50 To trouble
51 Compound
53 Neon
54 Electrified as armored

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle



Fashion Notes For Women

The Holiday season is on. This is the time of the year that you'll go dancing, you'll go partying, you'll go visiting. This is the time of year that you will want to be "dreem stuff." For those occasions you will want to look your party best. These festive days call for styles that are not deliberately dressed up. Here is where the short formal comes into its own. You will wear it everywhere except on strict formal occasions.

More designers are featuring these in their collections than any other item. The designs are simple and yet elegant. This is done thru the use of the rich and various types of fabrics. There are three chosen models that predominate. The off shoulder, the deep-V, and the straplless with or without a short jacket of the same or contrasting material.

The materials include taffetas, velvets, and all of the crinkled or puckered, brocades, nets, satins and metallic jersey. Color is used extensively. Brilliant greens, apricot, burnt orange, bronze reds, greys and of course black.

The team of Trina-Norrel, U. S. designers for Berdoff-Goodman, scooped the fashion world in presenting a sheaf beaded dress that was mighty remenisence of the "roaring 20's," in their early fall collection. Paris was next in featuring these dresses. If the skirts are slim they are supposed to be knee-length. If full they are anywhere from ankle-length to 14", the preferred length.

Hallowe'en is put away for another year. I did not see quite as much harm done as usual. Several parties were going full blast even though the weather was bad all day. The Red Feather campaign is going forward. If you haven't contributed as of yet, please do when the volunteer workers call on you.

Dry Season Dangers Here

As the fall and winter season arrives the citizens of Lauderdale county will be confronted with numerous fires which will inflict heavy damage upon the present and future timber crop; if each and every person isn't alert to the proper disposal of their matches, cigarettes and camp fires. If each individual will carry out the following rules each time they enter the woods regardless whether the ground is covered with snow or water many fires will be avoided as it will be easy to carry out these habits when you enter the woods on dry days.

1. Be sure the match is out by breaking in two parts.

2. Be sure cigar, cigarette and pipe ashes are dead by stamping them with the footregardless whether the ground is wet.

3. Always clean off all the material to mineral soil at least six feet in all directions before building a camp fire.

4. Always pour water on the camp fire before leaving camp. Area Ranger E. W. McCoy states that in case of woods fires please notify immediately one of the following: Dispatching towerman W. C. Moore, Jr. Telephone number Co. 2710; County Patrolman, Edwin E. Nichols, Tel. No. 2-0772; Area Ranger E. W. McCoy, Tel. No. Quitman 4762. The above are authorized to accept and pay for long distance calls which report woods fires.

The Record is Your Paper!

Pine Cone Prices Up

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The price being paid for loblolly pine cones has been advanced from $1.50 to $2 per bushel, due to scarcity and urgent demand for such cones by the Mississippi Forest Service and the United States Forest Service, according to J. S. Therrell, Extension forester.

Two dollars per bushel is also being paid for shortleaf pine cones, although emphasis is on the loblolly ones.

Only the green or light tan, closed mature cones still on the trees are being bought. The open, brown cones found on the ground are not wanted, since they contain no seed.

Cones are being bought by local area forest rangers or by district rangers of the U. S. Forest Service.

After suitable cones are purchased, they will be dried and the seed extracted and put into cold storage for the winter. Seed is then used for planting at nurseries from which tree seedlings are made available to farmers.

Some loblolly cones are ripe now, and others will be found so until the middle of last of November, Mr. Therrell said. Loblolly is also known as "old field" pine, and can be identified by three needles to a cluster, each about to seven inches long. Long-standing gum trees can be used to from standing trees. A mill is operating gather cones from the that have been cut.

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STARTING SUNDAY!!
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A tough, terrific adventure filled with mystery, intrigue, action!
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Executive Producer Sid Rogell · Produced by Jack J. Gross · Directed by Don Siegel
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Nov. 9-10-11-12
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PETER LAWFORD · JANET LEIGH
STARDUST

COMING SOON!
FREDRIC MARCH
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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

SUNDAY and MONDAY—FIRST MERIDIAN SHOWING!

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BARBARA BRITTON
CHILL WILLS · Jack MOAT
"CHAMPION"
LOADED PISTOLS

2 DAYS — STARTING TUESDAY!
GET THE BEAT!
DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO
in
A SONG IS BORN
with HUGH HERBERT · STEVE COCHRAN · COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

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Every Day . . . 1
10c Till 1 P.M.—Then 10c-25c
SAT. ONLY—OPEN 9 A. M.
MONSTER MAKER
WILLIAM BOYD in SUNSET TRAIL
PLUS! — CHAPTER 4 "SUPERMAN" and CARTOON
SUNDAY — MONDAY

Robert YOUNG · Marguerite CHAPMAN
in
RELENTLESS
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
DANE CLARK in
WHIPLASH
Also—"GINGER"

JUDGE HOLLY MAGGIE BOOTSIE
with JOE YULE
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
RITA HAYWORTH in
The Loves Of Carmen
Also—Law Comes To Gunsight

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BIG DOUBLE BILL! — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
TARZAN'S Desert Mystery
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WALT DISNEY'S
DUMBO
In Technicolor
FREE! Balloons To Kiddies!

Toomsuba News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberson are visiting with their son, Mr. Earl Roberson, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. F. A. Shannon has returned home after her confinement in Riley's Hospital. Mrs. Annie Riley is visiting with her during her recuperation.

Mrs. Mary Blanks spent the past week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sanzall in Yorksburg, Miss.

Mrs. J. W. Price has returned from Laurel where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Henry Mayfield.

Mrs. Carl Price spent last week-end with her uncle, Mr. Wainwright in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. M. P. Welch has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Edith Welch Maude in Butler, Alabama.

new members were enrolled, making a total of twenty members in the club. Five jars of canned goods were donated for the Old Ladies' Home Thanksgiving offering. Plans were made to contribute to the state 4-H Camp Fund.

"Growing Plants from Hardwood Cuttings" a team demonstration, was given by Allie Rawson and Carolyn Gunn. The team emphasized planting cuttings during November, December, January or February. Instructions were given for making the cutting, type of soil, distance apart, depth to plant, good locations.

The ancient Acoma Indian pueblo which lies on top of a mesa in western New Mexico, is said to be the oldest continously-occupied village in North America.

Ponta 4-H Girls' Club

Officers for 1950 were elected at the Ponta 4-H Girls' Club meeting on Organization. The meeting was held in the School Library. Officers are as follows: President, Carolyn Gunn; Vice-President, Minnie Rawson; Secretary, Anita Hodgin; Reporter, Allie Rawson; Program Chairman, Sylvia Scarbrough; Adult Leader, Mrs. R. H. Gunn Teacher Sponsor, Mrs. Ruth J. Davis.

Eleven girls have completed their 4-H Club Projects and will attend County 4-H Achievement Day in Meridian. The November Community Program will feature Achievement. Achievement Cards will be presented the girls completing projects.

Nine old members and eleven

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• Prescription costs are the last thing you might expect us to mention. But patrons are surprised to observe that although our standards are high, our prices are not! Actually, it costs no more to have a prescription compounded here. Please try us next time!
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Phyllis Caver, Reg. Phm. Mgr.
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OUR SERVICE IS A RELIABLE SERVICE
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TWICE DAILY
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
CYCLONIC CAVALCADE OF ELECTRIFYING SENSATIONS
The World Its Field
Its Triumphs
Reach Beyond the Seas
THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
Many Wonders Filling 3 Rings, The Giant Hippodrome and Mighty Aerial Enclave
Capt. Edwin Kuhn Famous Wild Animal Trainer and His Menagerie Setting Beasts — The Centered Family Inimitable Wizards of the Wire — Frankie Lee Woods and Her Hollywood Aerial Ballet — The Flying Viennese Daredevils of the Air — The Famous Rooker's Educated Liberty Horses — Performing Elephants
Clowns Galore Over 100 Star Performers
The Year's Best Holiday is the Advent of Ringling Bros. Circus! Millions of People Enroll in the Merriment and Wholesome Fun of this Annual Festive Frolic! Young and Old from Far and Near Join Hands to Celebrate The Happiest Holiday
Twice Daily 2 & 8 p. m.
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ADMISSIONS SLASHED!!
Back to Prewar Prices
Children — 50c Adults — $1.00
PLUS TAX
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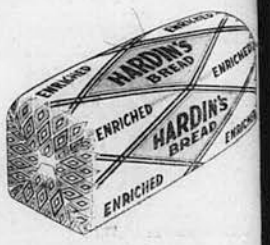

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ill News

Charlie Weather-Miss., are visiting ... Snowden.

...rford Temple and ...phia, spent the ... and Mrs. W. F. ...

...T. B. Hardy and ...delphia, Mc. and ...nston and family, ...d Mr. and Mrs. ...day.

...Paul Hardy an-...n of a daughter, ...e named Nancy ...

...ohon of Louisville ...end with W. M. ...

...ore is visiting in ...

...McDonald is ill in ...mary.

...e recuperating at ...a tonsilectomy in ...ter.

...n Supt. of Center ...ended the School ...eeting in Jackson ...

Repairs
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For—
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Appliance Co.
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Wednesday and Thursday.

Center Hill is enjoying a movie each Tuesday night at the school auditorium, under the supervision of Supt. Dan Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniels have moved into their new home.

Daleville News

"Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" was observed last week by the Daleville W.S.C.S. The generous offering was sent to Missions at home and abroad.

Little Sabotha Limbrick is much improved after a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Limbrick, formerly of Meridian, Miss are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Limbrick at Daleville, Miss.

Mrs. Patricia Joiner, formerly of Center Hill community, is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Williams in Daleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkenson and Jerry, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. McCarty and Williams McCarty, spent the week-end with their father and husband in Rosedale, Miss. The latter is with Cook's Construction Co.

In spite of the weather a very large crowd attended the Dedication Day held at the Blackwater Baptist church Sunday. A beautiful lunch was served at noontime and the crowds couldn't get in the new brick building for the morning or afternoon services.

Regular church services will be held in the Daleville Baptist church Sunday, November 6th at 11 o'clock, with the new pastor, Rev. Otto Ballard of Meridian, formerly of Natchez, Miss. filling the pulpit.

Mrs. Mary Lizzie Handley of Meridian stayed over in Blackwater to visit relatives there.

Little Penny McWilliams of New Orleans is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams at Blackwater, Miss.

The children of the grade school in Daleville enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the school Monday afternoon. Their teacher, Mrs. Lois Hayes, was hostess, with Mrs. Gladys Moseley and Mrs. Eula Hancock assisting. Games and contests were played and tempting refreshment were served.

The Rev. Curtis Easley filled the pulpit at the Daleville Methodist church 5th Sunday.

Mr. J. S. (Buz) Brett of Andrews Chapel led in prayer meeting here Wednesday night.

"The Hallowe'en Carnival," held at Ponta High School Friday night was a huge success. The Hallowe'en Queen for the elementary grades was little Yvonne Covington, and for the High School was Miss Cherry Kaye Covington. The proceeds will go for school improvements.

The Daleville Masonic Lodge held a School of Instructions at their hall Saturday afternoon and night. Supper was served by the Mason's wives.

Ponta basketball squad played Hickory girls and boys at Hickory last Thursday night. Both were defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat F. Hurdle of Daleville spent Sunday in Enterprise, Miss., visiting relatives.

Causeyville News

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCary of Robeline, La., recently visited the latter's brother, E. W. Hagwood and family.

J. P. Irby of Titusville, Fla., visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Spencer Hughes entertained her Sunday School class with a Hallowe'en party at her home. The holiday motif was carried out in the decorations. Horns were given as favors and much fun was afforded by the games and contests. Refreshments were served the twenty-five guests.

Miss Ella Dearman entertained her pupils with a Hallowe'en party in the lunchroom at school. The children enjoyed the games which were followed by delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Preston Irby is doing nicely in Anderson's Infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. Harold Johnson and baby son have returned home from Anderson's Infirmary.

The Causeyville church has a new pastor, Dr. Moore, from Clarke College. A new baptistry is being added to the church. Also work is to begin soon on new Sunday School rooms.

Mrs. J. I. Knox is in Rush Memorial Hospital with a broken hip, suffered in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hagwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Irby.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pickard had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Culpepper, Mr. J. L. Martin and Miss Elma Martin.

Mrs. Spencer Hughes and son, Stanley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Walter Still.

Miss Ella Dearman, principal of the Causeyville School spent the week-end with relatives in Why Not.

The Causeyville W.M.U. met last week with Mrs. R. C. Williams. An interesting program was given. The hostess served her guests sandwiches and coffee.

Vimville News Report

The Vimville 4-H Club Girls elected the following officers when they held their October meeting on organization: President, Eva Campbell; Vice President, Marjorie Wilkinson; Secretary, Barbara Tanner; Reporter, Arlene Tanner; Recreational Leader, Mary Anne Rollins; Adult Leader, Mrs. D. D. Wilkinson and Teacher Sponsor, Miss Ruby Denton. There were six new members enrolled.

Annie Merle Jones reported 15 quarts of canned goods brought to be sent to the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson.

Eva Campbell discussed club goals and Miss Katherine Staley discussed plans for County Achievement Day to be held in November.

Everyone is selling Christmas cards to raise money for the 4-H Camp Fund.

Eva Campbell and Barbara Tanner will give a demonstration on "Growing Plants from Cuttings."

Vimville boys' and girls' basketball teams were defeated by the Dixie Highway boys and girls Saturday, October 29. Sara Gibson was high scorer for Vimville making 19 points and Katie Gressett making 29 for Dixie.

A Fiddler's Contest will be staged at the Vimville Auditorium Friday, November 4. There will be various contests for everyone to enter. One of the main events will be a popularity Contest in which the following have been chosen to enter: Twelfth Grade — Clarice Moore. Eleventh Grade — Imogene Hurt. Tenth Grade—Gladys Burt. Ninth Grade—Mary Anne Rollins. Eighth Grade — Peggy Todd. Seventh Grade—Katie Boyette. Sixth Grade — Lyda Ann McDaniels. Fifth Grade — Faye Wilkinson. Fourth Grade—Nancy McMullen and Jerry McMullen. Third Grade — Glenda Stephens and Edwin Culpepper. Second Grade — Pat Carlisle and Gerald Wayne Thompson. First Grade — Ernestine McMullen and Wilson Knight.

Vimville boys' and girls' basketball teams will meet Long Creek boys and girls in a tough battle Saturday, November 5.

STARLIGHT by Tom Ray

ROBERT CUMMING'S
IN HIS LATE THIRTIES HAS ALREADY ACHIEVED SUCCESS AS ACTOR AND PRODUCER AND HOPES SOON TO TRY DIRECTION. CUMMINGS IS UNDER CONTRACT TO WALLIS FOR ONE FILM A YEAR, HIS NEXT AFTER "BITTER VICTORY" WILL BE FOR HIS OWN COMPANY, TO BE MADE IN ROME WITH GRETA GARBO STARRED.
RHONDA FLEMING
WHILE HURRYING TO CLASS IN BEVERLY HILLS WAS SPOTTED ON THE STREET BY AN AGENT. SHE THOUGHT HE WAS ANOTHER FRESH GUY—SO SHE RAN THE REST OF THE WAY TO CLASS!

Don't Do This...!
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Our modern methods and expert workmanship assure you of the best of service.
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A famous dress manufacturer heard—about our BARGAIN BALCONY and offered us his entire stock of leftover fabrics. HURRY! They won't last long—

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Values To 89c Yd.
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19c Yd.

REMNANTS
*Slipper Satins
*Tissue Failles
*Crepe Satin and every type
22c Per Piece

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1 Yard to 4 Yards
VALUES TO $1.98
59c —YARD—

Fabric Fair
VISE CLINIC BUILDING

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

SAVE NOW!
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...ful 3-Piece Bedroom Suit consisting of ...inch Poster Bed, Vanity Dresser as ...t square mirror, 30x30 Inches and nice ...et. Finished in two tone walnut. All ...e veneer. This suit made to last a life-...on display!
Only $9.75 down — $1.50 per week
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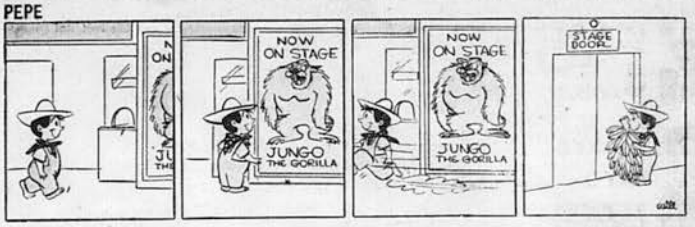

HOLLY WOOD by Gil Turner

OH HOLLY, I MET THE MOST WONDERFUL MAN TODAY!
OH?
WELL...THAT'S FINE... BUT WHAT ABOUT FREDDY?
OH, FREDDY'S SO CHANGEABLE!
LAST WEEK, I WAS SO IN LOVE WITH HIM, AND NOW I CAN HARDLY STAND HIM!

MILFORD MUDDLE by Ray Patin

I'VE BEEN A NERVOUS WRECK LATELY DOC, CAN YOU HELP ME?
WHY YES, JUST WHAT SEEMS TO BE YOUR CHIEF DIFFICULTY?
I'M SCARED TO DEATH OF PEARL BUTTON SHOES AND EVERY TIME A PINK ALLIGATOR YAWNS I SHUDDER
I GET A TWITCH IN MY RIGHT EAR WHEN A PENGUIN SNEEZES
BEFORE YOU GO ANY FURTHER MAN I ASK YOU A FAVOR
GET ME A PSYCHIATRIST QUICK!

PAM by Gus Jekel

STOP GRUMBLING PAM! YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY LITTLE GIRL WHO HAS TO DO DISHES!
CRASH!
KERASH!
THAT DOES IT, BUT TERFINGERS!
CLATTER! CLATTER!

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Efficiency and Economy Needed

It has been suggested before and bears repeating, that what all governing bodies should do right now is to find ways to cut expenses. Our city officials report big savings in operations during 1949, but there are doubtless other places where we could economize and save more. Our country operations have collected and spent huge sums of money in recent years, yet we find a special session of the legislature about to meet to RAISE more money. In fact the legislature has only to OK the plans outlined for raising and spending more money. An easy chore, but is it the thing to do?

Our federal spending is so big the average person has quit trying to keep up with it. However, according to recent figures compiled by First National Bank of Boston, the federal government spent $984 per family in 1948. That is $79 per family per month during 1948 for federal expenditures alone. Do you think this can continue long? Do you care?

According to our opinion the last question is the key to our future economy, whether it be local or national. If the average man or woman doesn't care what happens to government economy, then we are in a dangerous position. If you don't care, it won't take long for some slickers to run things for us. You have got to let the people who represent YOU know what you think.

We doubt if there has ever been a government expenditure anywhere that could not be justified in some way. However, the point remains that if we don't cut expenses everywhere possible, it is just a matter of time till our various governments are actually bankrupt and that means you, the people.

People, being human, are the cause of many unnecessary expenditures by government officials. People ask for jobs . . . people ask for favors . . . people ask for extravagant projects; and all these things cost money. The small thinking politicians cut these things up too, because it keeps them in power, doing out this and that. Even if people didn't ask for these things, there are always plenty of people ready to "take."

Do you care about economy with your tax dollars?

If you do, you should speak to the people who control your tax money.

Free Transport For Gifts

Editor, the Meridian Record:

Listed below is train schedule for supplies to be shipped to CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS of Jackson for Thanksgiving, namely: Baptist Orphanage, Methodist Orphanage, Mississippi Children's Home Society, Old Ladies' Home, Old Men's Home, all of Jackson, Mississippi.

Please see that this is given publicity in the next issue of your paper. We would appreciate very much if you would give some write-up on the free transportation service that is being given by all railroads, without which it would be impossible to care for the large number of people now making their home in these Institutions.

These Institutions are in need of food, supplies, all kind of clothing, sheets, towels, bedspreads, table cloths, staple items such as flour, lard, baking powder, salt, meal, soap, brooms, mops, etc. Also syrup, hay and corn. Anything that is used in the home or on the farm can be used to good advantage. They are also making an appeal for cash offerings to be made at this time as they are in need of funds to pay current obligations and also to maintain their buildings in livable condition.

Thanking you, we are

Yours very truly,
BAPTIST ORPHANAGE
METHODIST ORPHANAGE
MISSISSIPPI CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
OLD LADIES' HOME
OLD MEN'S HOME

TRAIN SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM: (Including Y.&M.V. and G.&S.I.) — Start at Lakeview, Horn Lake, Holly Springs, Aberdeen, Meridian, Laurel, Gulfport, Oyskal, Centreville, and Natchez, on Wednesday, November 23, and work to Jackson.

Any shipments made from November 22nd through December 25th will be handled free of charge, but we are asking that all shipments be consolidated and shipped from the point of origin on the date specified if possible. Be sure to have your supplies at the proper shipping point on the day before shipments are to leave. See that all packages are well wrapped or boxed and marked plainly for the proper institution.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Jefferson College

Little Jefferson Military college near Natchez today represents virtue rewarded.

It has gained in stature, and even in finances, by sticking to its principles.

Jefferson college is now more widely known throughout the nation than ever in its 147 years. It has been publicized through the news that it turned down an endowment valued at $50,000,000 because it couldn't agree to the conditions under which the gift would be made.

Those conditions would have made it necessary for the college to teach, in the words of the prospective donor's son, "the Constitution, Christianity and the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races." This would have meant a change in the institution's charter and practice.

For turning down the offer, the little college has been praised as exemplifying the higher ideals of America. And to help it through its present financial difficulties, contributions from well-wishers have begun to come in.

Jefferson Military college, for its spunk in the face of a great temptation, merits the esteem of the nation. It demonstrates that the South is not so bigoted as it is sometimes pictured.

67 Accidents In Mississippi

The Mississippi highway safety patrol has tallied 67 accidents caused by livestock roaming over the rights-of-way, between last Jan. 1 and Sept. 30. In these accidents, one person was killed and 15 injured.

Another effort to rescue motorists in Mississippi from the hazards and perils of the "open range" will be made in the 1950 legislative session, says a report from Jackson.

In Louisiana, one member of the Legislature has announced that he stands ready to sponsor similiar legislation in the session convening next May.

Sentiment is rising in both states, slowly perhaps but surely, against the horse-and-buggy custom of allowing livestock to ramble at will along and across state highways. This raises the hope that Legislatures will correct this situation before many more accidents shall have occurred to cause loss of life and personal injury and damage to property. In a single such accident in Louisiaana a few weeks ago six occupants of an auto lost their lives. Louisiana highways cannot be fenced in from roving herds. The herds should be fenced in for the protection of the traveling public.

Baby Show Here Soon

The Baby Show sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 78 will be held at Junior High Auditorium on Wednesday, November 16th at 3:15.

A pageant will be held the following night. Entries are being accepted in the lobby of the Lamar Hotel until November 8th.

Loving cups and pictures of entrants will be in the windows of Marks-Rothenberg next week. Registration is open from 9:30 to 6 p. m. Babies aged from one month to five years are eligible.

Advertise in The Record!

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Be A Good Listener

HERE'S AN EXPERIENCE born of an effort to be a good listener. It was told me by Mary Goodness, Portland, Maine.

This is a simple little story, but our lives—yours and mine—are made up mostly of simple little things, and it is the way you handle the simple little things that decides whether you are to be happy or unhappy.

CARNEGIE

Miss Goodness believed that being a good listener was an art in itself but she believed that few people had that ability. And she did not think of herself as one of them. She says she had as an example her own mother who not only listened courteously to others, but she became absorbedly interested in what they had to say, venturing only an "oh" or an "ah" at the proper moment, which seemed always to spur the speaker on. She had often envied her mother this charming trait, but since she felt it was a natural trait in her mother it had never occurred to her that it could be cultivated.

Somewhere along the line she heard a speaker say that this was a trait that not only could be cultivated but that it was not in the least difficult to cultivate it. So she set about finding out for herself.

She took as her objective one certain man whom she always had considered a bore. Getting him to talk wasn't difficult; this he was eager to do, particularly if he himself were the subject. Miss Goodness had in more than one instance talked with him only to find that he was off in a world of his own, paying no attention to what she was saying. At times he would bring his gaze back from the outer world to her to interrupt with some thought of his own, and not always relevant to the subject at hand. It wasn't that he was discourteous, he was just absent-mindedly coming back again, but always with his own interest foremost. Yes, he would be a splendid example for her test.

So she forced herself one day to listen to all he had to say, to listen closely, absorbedly, looking for something in his remarks that would prove truly interesting. Much to her amazement she found him very interesting. Being very well read he had given a great deal of thought to things that many people by-pass entirely.

Says Miss Goodness, "Aside from learning how to listen, and finding out what being a good listener can mean, I made a friend of this person and never has my time been spent to greater advantage than the hour I gave to learning how to be a good listener."

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

BY INEZ GEBHARD

A SINGER has to be something more than just wonderful to make her professional debut on "The Telephone Hour." 20-year-old Barbara Gibson did it September 12, and will be heard again on the program in February. Gladys Swarthout promptly phoned her praise; Lily Pons, who had missed

BARBARA GIBSON

the broadcast, asked for recordings. Like Lily, Barbara is a coloratura soprano. Unlike her, she's a young American girl—likes to paint and fish, makes her own clothes. Walter Magill, producer of "The Telephone Hour," was at CBS the day she auditioned, heard executives raving about her voice; after hearing her sing he gave her her big chance.

Robert Montgomery prefers that we think of him now not as an actor, but as a radio commentator, (ABC Thursday nights) a role for which he is well equipped. He has traveled widely, has never been afraid to speak out for his beliefs. As president of the Screen Actors Guild he fought labor racketeering. He will cover current trends in the news, and report on books and films.

Before designing "Mortimer Snerd," CBS' Edgar Bergen spent months in research on phrenology.

NEW FORESTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—The appointment of C. Edward Stout, Atlanta newspaperman, as southern manager for American Forest Products Industries, Inc., was announced here recently. Mr. Stout, formerly information and education chief for the Georgia Forestry Commission, will maintain headquarters in New Orleans.

He succeeds Clyde J. Baser who is retiring to operate citrus groves in Florida. A graduate of the University of Georgia's school of journalism, Mr. Stout is a former editor and publisher of the Warm Springs (Ga.) Mirror and farm editor of The Atlanta Journal.

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Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Prophet Preaches Social Righteousness (Temperance)
Lesson for November 6: Isaiah 5 1-12
Memory Selection: Isaiah 5:20

UNDER THE FIGURE of a vineyard, to which every care had been given, the prophet sings of the moral condition of Judah and predicts the ruin to come upon the nation. When the vineyard brought forth wild grapes, the owner ceased his care and it went to waste.

After gaining the people's attention, Isaiah applied the story of the vineyard to the life of Judah. The nation was going to waste. The forming of vast estates at the expense of the common people would bring disaster to the greedy owners. The mighty would be humbled. Social injustice would bring ruin to those who perpetrated it.

A terrible sin of the time was indulgence in strong drink. The condition of Judah may remind us of the condition in our own country. The roadhouses, night clubs, cocktail lounges, and liquor stores are filled with men and women who are like unto those in Judah who carried late into the night till wine inflamed them.

An ominous feature of the present situation is the indifference of the majority of our people toward that situation in our country. The most of Christian men and women seem little concerned about the alarming growth of drinking and drunkenness in the land. Rouse you, Christian people; open your eyes and see how vice is threatening the heritage from your fathers, while there yet is time to save many of our people from the grasp of greed and drunkenness.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, November 4, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	Farm Program-Relig Morning Roundup	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Cambelle Miller	Sign On & Music
6:30	CBS World News	The Fat Man
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
7:00 Inspiration Time	"BC" UP News	Time To Your Fill
7:15 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
7:45	CBS News of America	Ozzie and Harriet
8:00 Morning News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	Thru' Listening Glass
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Arthur Godfrey	Salon Serenade
8:45 Souls for Christ	Arthur Godfrey	Champion Roll Call
8:55	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:00 Morning Melody Parade	Music Please	Gillette Fights
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cedar Glen Club
9:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Enchantment
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Swap Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:20 Know Hi Tube	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
10:45 Morning Varieties	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:00 Kate Smith	Bamger Serenade	
11:15 Tony Hein Party	Romance of Helen Trent	The Ambassadors
11:30 Mrs. Burton Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
11:45 Gabriel Heatter	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:00 Notes and News	Lonelsom Melodies	Jeep News
12:15 Rhythm Ranger	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:30 Mickey Howington	Guiding Light	Lunch. Weidmann's
12:45 Chorlet Board Ambore		Breakfast in Hollywood
1:00 Queen For A Day	Matinee Melodies	
1:15	Matinee Melodies	Bride and Groom
1:30 Turntable Tidbits	This Is Nora Drake	
1:45	Matinee Melodies	
2:00 Pooles Paradise	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
2:15	Milltop House	
2:30	Garry Moore Show	Ladies Be Seated
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15 Solid Senders	Garry Moore Show	
3:30	CBS News	
3:45 Bill Gould's Cowboys	Treasury Bandstand	
4:00 Bill Gould's Cowboys	Red Stanton's Band	Spinner Sapphire
4:15 MBCW On The Air	Chicagoans	
4:30 The Record Room	Noon Makin Orch.	
4:45	In The Groove	
5:00	Eric Severeid-News	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:15 R-Bar-B Ranch	Thos N. Kirkland	Church of Christ
5:30 Tom Mix	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:45	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Sammy Kaye
6:45 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 Hans Morgan Show	Goldbergs	Band Music
7:15 Ray Bloch Show	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:30 Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	The Fat Man
7:45 Wildcats vs. Mons Report	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
8:00	Joan Davis Show	Standby
8:15	Joan Davis Show	Thru the Listen' Glass
8:30	It Said With Burrows	Salon Serenade
8:45	It Said With Burrows	Cavalcade of Sports
9:00	Young Love	Entertainment
9:15	Young Love	
9:30	Capitol Cloakroom	
9:45 Lighterlest Doughboys	Capitol Cloakroom	
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Shep Fields Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45 -	Oscar Dumont Orch.	
11:00	CBS News	News
11:15	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
11:45 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, November 5, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	Sign On & Music
6:30	Rev. Al Pasqale	
6:45	"BC" UP News	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	Pontiac Sports roundup
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Blast on the Plata
8:05 Weather Report		
8:15 Big 8 Bandstand		
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Bloggers Special
8:45 Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Joe Dimaggio Show	Gene Tighe
9:15 Bring That Bring Back	Joe Dimaggio Show	
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Music For You	Bloggers Special
9:45	Music For You	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hoot
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Melody Corner
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Bamger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Big Diamond Man
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	Bowl Serenade
12:30 News	Give And Take	GOA. New. Borrowed
12:35 Music for Saturday	Give And Take	Game of the Week-ABC
1:00	Armour's Country Fair	101 Ranch Boys
1:15	Armour's Country Fair	
1:30	Football Roundup	Campus Music
1:45 Maroons & the Mike		Ole Miss vs. Chatt'ga.
2:00 Miss. State vs. Auburn	State vs. Auburn	
2:15		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00		
3:15		
3:30		
3:45		
4:00 Solid Senders	Football Roundup	
4:15	Football Roundup	
4:30	Red Blanton Band	
4:45	Red Blanton Band	
5:00 Gulf Scoreboard	Drifting Ramrods	Flame over the Forest
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News, Pete Lake Soc'd	Church and the Nation
5:30 Bands for Bonds	Red Barber's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer Sports
5:45	"BC" UP News	Social Security Talks
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Your Truly, Johnny 15	Here's Hollywood
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Your Truly, Johnny 15	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Orchestra	Music For You
7:15	Orchestra	
7:30 Man Next Door.	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Superman
7:45	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00 Hillbilly Hoedown.	Gang Busters	Casebook of G. Hood
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30 Lombards Land	Broadway Is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 To Be Announced	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:30	Bing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Bing It Again	Sat. at Shamrock
10:00 Mutual Orchestra	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Larry Fotine Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:15	Sports Brief	
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, November 6, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 Transparency	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Transparency	The Transparency	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Church Modules
7:15	Christian Church	Church of Air
7:30 Souls for Christ	First Full Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Broadcast	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30 Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Jr. Soul Stirrers	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sweet Pilgrim	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15 Sunday Morning Rhythm	Howard K. Smith-News	Music As You Like It
10:30	Mrs. G. A. McFarland	
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	It's Dixieland Men
12:15 Music For Sunday	Music For Sunday	Paul Chambers
12:30	What America Is Playing	Band of The Day
12:45	What America Is Playing	
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chronoscope	Ministry Time
1:15	Longines Chronoscope	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Marines Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Journey Into	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	Sunday at The Close	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Chosts Album
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Music For You	Family Close-up
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 True Detective	Longines Symphonette	Vaughn Monroe
4:45	Longines Symphonette	
5:00 For Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morning Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Baptist Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Theme Fad
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Age of the Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Listen To This
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Sing the Music
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Voice of the Army	Radio Theatre	
7:45 To Be Announced	Red Skelton Show	
8:00	Curtis Arther	Walter Winchell
8:15 Round Table Discussion	Curtis Arther	Lonella Parsons
8:30	Hatsen Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Editmet in Poetry	Hatsen Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Dee Wright Chorus	Ray Anthony Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch.	Greg Heinsley
10:00 Wm. H.Hinan & News	Revue & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orch.	L. Lomond—US in Action	Transcribe of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Teddy Phillips Orch.	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	Teddy Phillips Orch.	
11:00	CBS News	News
11:15	Sports Briefs	Sports Briefs
11:30	Sign Off	Sign Off
11:45 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

RED SPY GIVEN DATA . . . Edward T. Manning (above), Knoxville, Tenn., who did research work on the atom bomb at the University of Chicago, says a Red spy was given data on developments in Chicago lab. He says the spy was Arthur Alexsandrovich Adams.

New Program Director WMOX

Officials of Radio station WMOX announced this week that Mr. David Bringham had joined the staff for WMOX AM & FM in the capacity of program director.

Mr. Bringham will fill the position formerly held by Mr. Hal Kirby-Smith in leaving to assume membership of one of the Tri-W network stations located in Alabama.

Mr. Bringham attended the University of Arkansas. During the war he served in the United States Army with the Signal Corps.

He was production assistant and continuity writer for CBS overseas division and later a public relations assistant and publicity writer for Don Lee Network in Hollywood, California. Before joining WMOX and the Midsouth network, Mr. Bringham was program director for WJXN in Jackson, Miss. and WVIM in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Bringham who will join her husband in Meridian at a later date is the daughter of Lee Wood, Hollywood radio writer.

Meehan News

Misses Patricia and Betty Joiner, Burma Davidson and Mr. R. M. Joiner spent Sunday in Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin and children of Enypt, Miss. spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isbee, Sr.

Richard James and Edward Johnson, students at Mississippi State, were home for the week-end.

Mrs. L. Woodruff and daughter of Laffets, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrison.

School News

The Halloween carnival was successful with a large attendance. There were booths, contest, fortune teller and horror house, which was a typical setting for a Halloween party.

Basketball

Meehan High was defeated by Collinsville High on Friday October 29, in Meehan gym.

On Friday, November 4, Meehan boys' and girls' teams meet Long Creek at Meehan.

This game promises to be a hard-fought battle between the two teams.

The plans for the high school play are being made. The play to be presented is "Bolts and Nuts" and a cast of characters will be chosen soon.

Prize Winner

Mrs. Lincoln Kilbourne of 2047 South 14th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will put into the bank the $2,500 she won by identifying Milton Berle as "Laughing Boy" on NBC's "Truth or Consequences" program Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Mrs. Kilbourne, who admitted that her choice of Berle was a random guess, said that her first impulse was to take a trip to Europe with the prize money, but after reconsidering has decided to start a savings account.

The winner, wife of an automobile salesman, was the first contestant who could identify the NBC television star as the person who had called and carried on an insane conversation with her, then rang off laughing. Since the contest began nine weeks ago, "Laughing Boy" had telephoned someone each week a few days prior to the Saturday night "T or C" broadcasts. Edwards then called the same person during each week's show, offering a chance to identify "Laughing Boy."

The Gag Bag

BERGEN: I dread all the fuss that's made over us by the studio audience. Some people enjoy cheers and applause, but I'm not the sort of man who likes it.

CHARLIE: Then it's lucky you're not the sort of man who gets it.

LUIGI: Then you think $48 is too small to invest in the stock market?

SCHULTZ: Luigi, nowadays, $48 ain't enough in the supermarket.

MISS BROOKS: I dented the radiator of my car pretty badly the other day, and I got a ticket too, for passing a car on the left.

MRS. DAVIS: But that's not illegal, passing a car on the left.

MISS BROOKS: What, when the car's approaching you?

AL: I've just run into a deal that's a gold mine. It's a fancy vest made of strong nylon cord. If a man finds himself a little short and has to leave his hotel without paying his bill, he merely unravels the vest and slides to freedom. Also the buttons are made of slugs, so in case you get caught, you can call your lawyer.

Marine News

Major T. G. Fields, USMC, director of the 6th Marine Corps Reserve District, visited the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center of "C" Battery, 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion Monday night and Tuesday on a tour of inspection, it was announced by Capt. Billy W. Matthews.

At the regular Monday night drill, members were given routine sectional instruction which was followed by clothing and locker inspection, and, pay call. All members received drill pay for the last quarter. Of interest to all reservists was the article in the "Muzzle Blast," the Battery paper, which listed the basic details of the new pay raise for the armed forces. The article stated that the new raise will affect all reservist in all ranks.

Carol T. Fuller of Lauderdale was sworn in Monday night as a member of the organized reserve, and was assigned to the indoctrination class for training.

Sergeant Major Paul Chambers, of the inspector-instructor staff and his family are visiting their home in Mayoden, N. C.

Capt. Matthews reported that a few vacancies still exist in the Battery for young men between the ages of 17 and 32. In the cases of men with prior service the age limit is raised according to the length of service. The Marine Corps Reserve offers the best in military training and high school and colleges correspondence courses.

Material Tester

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—"My immediate interest is in developing newer methods of material testing," stated John Harry Batson, (above), the new civil engineering instructor at Mississippi State College. "By learning more about the properties and strength of our building materials, we can get better and more economical roads and buildings."

Mr. Batson has had experience in highway construction with both the Mississippi and Georgia state highway departments. He served with the Mississippi State Highway Department in 1948-49 both in construction and in the engineering office at Jackson, Miss.

SCHOOL PATROLMEN

School traffic patrolman have been given a great responsibility. They provide safety lanes at all school street crossings. Watch for them and obey their signals at all times.

Let us help you with all of your insurance problems. We know you'll like our friendly and efficient way of doing business.

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Card of Thanks Ads will cost only $1.50, limit of 100 words.

Miss Staley To Preside At Farm Meet

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Mississippi Extension Service workers will begin their three-day annual meeting on November 7 in Biloxi, with headquarters at the Buena Vista Hotel, it is announced by L. I. Jones, director.

The meeting will open with addresses by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, Mississippi State College, and Ben Hilburn, administrative assistant. Dr. Dorothy Dickens, home economist, and Dr. Frank Welch, director, Mississippi Experiment Stations, will bring the workers up-to-date on "What's New in Research."

The State Home Demonstration Agents' and County Agents' Associations will be in session November 8. Miss Katherine Staley, home demonstration agent, Meridian, and W. R. Lominack, county agent, Vicksburg, will preside over the groups.

The afternoon program, following a morning business session, for the Home Agents' Association includes an address by Miss Joan Frye, of the Spool Cotton Company, on the subject "The Looking Glass." Exhibits and demonstrations will be on display on the Buena Vista Roof from 4 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Mitchell will be guest speaker at the recognition banquet for home demonstration agents at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel at 7 p. m.

Rex Carter, president, National Association of County Agricultural Agents, Uniontown, Pa., will be guest speaker on the County Agents' Association program. The business session will include reports on the national county agents' meeting, committees and election of officers.

A discussion of "Farming in 1950" will be led Tuesday morning by Dr. O. V. Well, head, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, USDA, Washington, D. C.; J. V. Pace, Extension economist; Dr. Welch.

Pictured above is Maedelle Cameron Patton, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Booker Jr. and R. W. Patton Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. and Danny Semmes Covert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert Jr., who were united in marriage by the Rev. Paul Horner at 5:30 p.m., October 22nd at the 15th Ave. Baptist Church.

Maedelle attended the University of Mississippi and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Danny graduated from Ole Miss last year where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is now associated with his father in business.

Maedelle and Danny are at home at 1312-20th Ave.

Nu Phi Mu

The Gamma Chapter of Nu Phi Mu Sorority held its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Betty Stanley, 2919-11th Street.

After the regular business session, an interesting program was given by Miss Jan Muckley.

Refreshments were served the 13 members and registrar Mrs. Paul Aust who attended.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 16.

MAMA!

Enter Me . . .

Any baby from one month to five years of age is eligible for registration and is invited to participate in the VFW Auxiliary Baby Show.

Ribbons for the prettiest girl and most handsome boy, cutest girl and cutest boy will be chosen.

BABY REVIEW WILL BE HELD AT
JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM
3:15 P. M. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

● Grand Prize to the Grand Champion Baby of Meridian and Vicinity

Place of Registration
HOTEL LAMAR—9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Registration Closes Nov. 8th

It is not necessary to bring the baby to register. Do not telephone. We will give a free 5x7 photo to the first 50 babies registered—sittings by Davison Studio, 1905 6th St. Winners will be selected by out-of-town judges who will be introduced at the Revue.

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BECAUSE THEY
STAY *Clean*

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MERIDIAN

The American Scene

(Continued from Page One)

facts, figures and measurements and said 'No, it won't work.' A more civilian minded Abraham Lincoln ordered the Navy to let Ericksen build it. Ericksen did, and it worked. But in their contract, the admirals stipulated that if the Monitor didn't work, Ericksen wouldn't get paid for it. But that was in small print, which Ericksen didn't read. The moral of which is that battles are sometimes won not by the type of ship but by the size of the type."

FIREMEN ON FIRE — "Ladder Company No. 10 of the Providence, R. I., fire department will be a long time living this one down. On a practice run to stage a demonstration in connection with Fire Prevention Week, a battery cable short circuit set the fire truck on fire. A spectator run to pull an alarm, and three hose companies and a ladder truck responded, while Ladder No. 10 put out its own fire."

Obadiah HD Club

A demonstration on Christmas suggestions by Mrs. Henry Massey, president, featured the October meeting of the Obadiah Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Massey taught seventeen women how to make evergreen wreaths from native greens, table arrangements of evergreens and candles; hanging door arrangements, year-round bouquet of spruce, pine, holly, etc. Mrs. Massey exhibited the decorations she made at the County Leader Training Meeting by Miss Mary Ames Gordon.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hughes. The club decided to sponsor the com-

East End Personals

Lt. Col. Melvin McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, his mother, Mrs. William McKenzie, were the guests of their cousin and nephew, H. C. Gustin and family last week enroute from their home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. to Los Angeles, Calif. Col. McKenzie is with the U. S. Army Air Force and will spend one year in California studying the new type planes.

munity mass X-ray survey by the mobile unit. Miss Katherine Staley, home agent, stated "Everyone from 15 years old and over should take the X-ray. It is not only shows up Tuberculosis but other diseases. It is free to everyone through the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association."

For 1950 projects the club will sponsor a Safety Campaign and a Clean-Up program of the Gum Log cemetery. Members will aid the school program, 4-H Club program and donate canned goods for the Old Ladies' Home Thanksgiving offering.

Mrs. Evie Wilson, recreation leader, conducted songs and contests. The hostess, Mrs. Hughes, served ice cream and cookies.

Mrs. J. J. Knox of Meridian, Rt. 7, fell and broke her hip while visiting her niece, Mrs. Willard Irby on 18th Ave. She is confined to Rush Memorial Hospital.

James Webb Dement has returned to Brookley Field, Ala. after being the guest of his father, Mr. Frank Dement.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheffield, student at the Rush Memorial School of nursing, spent the past week-end with her parents in Quitman, Miss.

Mrs. Willard Irby has returned from Jackson, Miss. where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, of Livingston, Ala. have named their young son born October, 27th at Anderson's Infirmary, Bobby Terry II.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene have returned from their cabin at Coden, Ala. where they have been on a fishing trip. They had as their guest, Mr. Lawrence Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children, Joe and Anne, from Hattiesburg, Miss. were the guests of Mr. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson the past week-end.

Miss Wilma Jean Shealy has returned from a visit with her family in Conehatta, Miss. Miss Shealy is a student at the Rush Memorial School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwell of 109 25th Ave. south announce the birth of a daughter on October 30th at Anderson's Infirmary.

Mrs. R. V. Snowden has returned to her home in Wilmington, Penn. after visiting her sister, Mrs. Merrill and family.

Mr. "Hunter" Brown, Meridian barber, is in the Infirmary following an

Mrs. O. J. Berard's daughter are visiting in New Orleans, La.

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Good Nutrition!

Healthy, Happy Smiles just don't happen! carefully nurtured by proper diets with most important food of all. Now, more than before, food must not only satisfy insatiable ties, but it must nourish and keep healthy youngsters who are growing while they learn

DIAL 5073 For Regular Delivery

Purity

DIAL 5073 For Regular Delivery

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—HOMES FOR SALE—
Nice Houses in all parts of Meridian
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(Max Brunson—Dial 8513)
316 Threefoot Bldg.
—Realtor—
DIAL 5321

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YOU WILL ALSO LIKE TEST-O-MARK TOWELS, FACIAL TISSUES — NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

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Established 1879-Oldest in the State

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MAGIC SKIN ARMS and LEGS
IT'S 26 INCHES TALL
IT CRIES! IT SLEEPS
HAS REAL HAIR
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8 Pc. Wardrobe Is Included!
- Beautiful lace-trimmed rayon dress that is removable! Short Sleeves.
- Lace trimmed bonnet with matching ribbon.
- Fine quality slip.
- Fine quality rubber pants.
- Pair white shoes.
- Pair white, silk-like hose.

The companion every little girl has longed for so alive they will take real pride in caring for baby doll as one of their own! "Magic-Skin" so soft . . . so human-like! The doll that can sit, cry, sleep and even has human type of hair a gift they will really love . . . see this "Magic-S doll!

SEE THIS GORGEOUS DOLL IN OUR WINDOW!

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1949 — NUMBER 11

...Safely! ...hildren!

...nd ...OUNTRY

Executive Vice ... Citizens National ... Miller are enjoy... the Gulf Coast.

...hamber of Com... ...ding details for ...mas lighting. This ...ions will be for ...but other blocks ...each year.

...n meeting of the ...Locomotive Fire... ...and the Ladies ...n will meet here ...ow. Many out of ...expected. Lamar ...ters.

...Supervisors met ...pposed of routine ...inery Clerk was ...ntine fog bids for ...for the Sheriff's

...tomorrow. Miss ...the American ...is general chair...

...men who are in... ...ering information ...ining for export ...the Chamber of ..., or write Dept. ...ith Federal Build...

...unty experienced ...weather available ...ell as a low dip to ...r really puts pep

...ers has called a ...ny Democrats for ...rooming at the ...ll Democrats who ...ck to the national ...ld Census business

...Patrols are being ...d by Director W. A. ...ic Director C. C. ...ll examinations for ...ge Police will be ...k week.

...ent for the Civic ...n will be held Dec. ...r Abba Bogin, announcement was ...Sewell, president. ...ll begin at 8 p. m. ...Junior College.

...Club Minstrels will ...mber 29th and No...

...ford, new pastor of ...Baptist church, is ...e acquainted with

...Jack Davis are the ...a new baby boy, ...the former Mary ...Jack is the older ...Beth Davis, Meri... ...State football play...

...e Bozeman of the ...mmunity is ill in ...She suffered a ...nday.

...Martiniere, Jr., is ...orld since his ar... ...Anderson's Infir... ...son of Mr. and ...Sr. Mrs. Martin... ...native of England. ...rvisor for Shubuta ...Co.

...otball team is try... ...back trail tonight ...in Greenville.

...pain! Two popular ...march to the altar ...tomorrow it will ...Louis Covert. Right ...is Miss Bea Allen ...Kewanee. They will ...Patrick's Catholic ...ther couple will be ...and Mrs. Billie Bat... ...rs. Crooks will have ...net Repsher.)

...ed by farmers are ...n from July 1948. ...down nine percent ...ven months, as com... ...same period last ...and livestock pro... ...down 12 percent,

"Little Annie" Now Resting

Little Annie, 12-year-old Boston Bull shown above, was buried last week. This dog always lived like a queen and her burial was the same. Nothing was ever too good for Little Annie.

The special casket was built to order by Mid-South Casket Factory of Meridian. No expense was spared to give Little Annie a last farewell. The casket was trimmed in white satin inside and out, and measured 16 x 20 x 9 inches. The casket was placed inside another burial casket. The special embalming was performed by Dr. J. V. Duckworth, Meridian Vetenerian.

The dog orginally belonged to Miss Edna Ford, who gave Little Annie to its last owner, Mrs. Violet Wedgeworth.

Meridian Gets National Publicity

Word has been received in the Meridian Chamber of Commerce office that for the first time in the widely known publication "The Spot Radio Estimater" Meridian has received recognition as being mentioned among the metropolitan cities of the country. "The Spot Radio Estimator" is a publication furnished by the National Association of Radio Station Representatives with nation-wide distribution. This recognition is further evidence that Meridian, "The Heart of the New South" is receiving nation-wide publicity.

Maybe House Causes Jitters

COLUMBUS—The home she lives in may be the direct cause of a wife's bad temper.

Prof. James T. Lendrum of the University of Illinois small homes council cited stresses imposed by such things as noise, glare, drafts or a poor heating system, color or room size.

They may not be sufficiently severe to cause a complete nervous breakdown, "but they may ruin an otherwise excellent disposition," he said.

Meridianite Honored At State Meeting

At a statewide meeting of businessmen in Jackson last week H. K. Griffin president of Meridian's Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of Mississippi Gas Company, presided at the noon-day luncheon when the feature speaker addressed the meeting. Over 600 business men from all over Mississippi were present for the first annual meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council. About ten Meridian business men attended the meeting.

This first annual meeting marked the first milestone in what appears to be a very successful and important organization for the general welfare of the people of Mississippi. On this occasion approximately 700 business leaders of Mississippi gathered in Jackson for this event. The morning session, starting at 10:00 o'clock a. m. was presided over by President Edmund Taylor and reports were heard from the following chairmen of the various committees:

President Edmund Taylor outlined the workings of the Executive Committee.

A. F. Chisholm of Laurel, chairman of the Membership and Finance Committee, told the board of the progress of the membership drive, stating that, although the goal for members had not been reached, he and his committee were confident that it would be reached during the remainder of the year. He told the group that the council now had over 1400 members with representation in almost every county.

Other reports were made by M. M. Winkler, Tupelo, chairman of the Taxation Committee; J. O. Emmerich, McComb, chairman of the Education Committee; Frank Everett, Jr., Vicksburg, chairman of the Legislative Committee; Thomas J. Reed, Natchez, chairman of the Labor Management Relations Committee; A. A. Spencer, Yazoo City, chairman of the Speakers Committee; Rex I. Brown, Jackson, chairman of the Research Advisory Committee, told of the Research Department set up by the Council, which is now at work on three phases of taxation with particular emphasis being given to the municipal finance study.

It was explained during the morning session that emphasis was being placed on three chief objectives; namely, (1) the thorough study of local municipal and state taxation and financing; (2) improvement of labor management relations throughout the state; (3) an improvement in the education in the state, aiming primarily at a closer relationship between our school systems and industry. It was pointed out that many of our promising and well-educated young people might be prevented from leaving the state for other regions if a closer relationship existed.

Afternoon Session. Annual meeting gathered at the Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson, Mississippi at 12:30 p. m., November 3, 1949. On this occasion approximately 700 men, representing almost all walks of life throughout Mississippi, gathered to hear Mr. B. E. Hutchinson, vice president of the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, deliver a most inspiring address centering around the general theme of the preservation of our democratic form of government, his subject being "Social Capitalism: America's Frontier."

Meridian was distinctly honored by having H. K. Griffin, president of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, act as Master of Ceremonies and preside at this annual lunch featuring the address of Mr. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson, a widely known speaker, delivered a thought-provoking message on the American system of government compared to what it might be if present trends continue. He held up the American system of business and free enterprise as doing more for all citizens than was true in any other country. He contended the rapid trends toward governmental control, governmental handouts and systems are leading toward a form of socialism. He warned the members present that this country has headed toward socialism more rapidly than the average citizen realizes, and unless there is a stop immediately, we may find ourselves too far to come back easily.

Mr. Hutchinson stated further that the American people had better stop looking to Washington for everything, and that everyone should insist on real down-to-earth thinking and not rubber-stamp representation in Washington.

Mississippi's changing tax picture, as furnished by the Mississippi Economic Council shows that in 1932 Federal Taxes amounted to one percent of the state's total tax and in 1945 Federal Taxes amounted to 47 percent of the state's total. Local taxes were reduced from 71% in 1932 to only 22%, in 1945, that is, of the total tax in the state. The state tax increased slightly in this period from 28% to 31%. The local taxes are a much smaller proportion and the federal taxes have jumped up to 47% of the total tax in Mississippi.

The purpose of the Mississippi Economic Council is to promote and advance the social, civic and economic welfare of the people of the State of Mississippi.

The Council was formally organized with Mr. Edmund Taylor, Greenville, president; Frank E. Everett, Jr., Vicksburg, vice-president; Arthur Sullivan, Jackson, secretary.

For administrative purposes the state was divided into twelve areas with three directors from each area. This board of directors controls the activities of the council. The three directors from this area, known as Area A, comprising Neshoba, Kemper, Newton, Lauderdale, Winston, Noxubee and Clarke counties are as follows:

Otho Smith—F. W. Williams State Agency, Meridian.

Richard H. Mulpus—Henderson-Molpus Lumber Co., Philadelphia.

Harrison Evans—E. F. Nunn & Company, Shukulak.

Executive Committee. In addition to the board of directors and officers, there is a twelve-man Executive Committee which governs the operations of the council on all important matters. H. K. Griffin, president of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, serves as a member of this Executive Committee.

New Directors For C. Of C.

H. K. Griffin, president of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce announces the appointment of the special election committee to supervise and handle the election of the nine new directors who will take office on the board of directors of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce on January 1, 1950. This committee will be entirely responsible for the conduct of the election including the preparation and distribution of ballots, all in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce. The exact dates for the election will be recommended following a meeting of the special committee Friday, November 11th at 1:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. These recommendations will then go to the Board of Directors for their approval.

This special committee is headed by C. D. Christian, chairman, Frank McDonald, Jack Breyer, Frank Whitfield, Alex Loeb, Jr., Zed Hawkins and B. A. Pittman.

The directors whose term will expire December 31, 1949 are as follows: Jack L. Harris, Robert P. Wright, J. C. Wilbourn, A. H. McAllister, R. S. Lincoln, R. C. Gillespie, Leslie Parrell, B. L. Davis and Royce Kimbrell.

According to the by-laws this election will take place between November 15th and December 15th, particular dates to be designated by the board of directors. The constitution further states that no member in arrears in dues to the Chamber of Commerce will be entitled to a vote in this election. Letters were mailed out within the past ten days to a few members who were behind in their payments urging them to bring themselves up to date in order to be eligible for participation in this election.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Second vote count shows little activity. Live, earnest energetic workers, subscription getters, can enter now and walk away from slow-going entries.

Big offer attracts very few workers. The harvest is ripe, the workers are few and the golden opportunity of winning $1000.00 is too good to pass by. Wake up! Get busy! Stay busy and win!

Below is standing of workers as shown by all votes cast for publication up to and including Wednesday night of this week.

CONTESTANTS	VOTES
Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	630,000
Mr. Sam Blanks, City	280,000
Mrs. R. M. Booker, Rt. 6, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	480,000
Mrs. Florence W. Fleming, City	290,000
Mrs. Floyd Gressett, Russell	150,000
Mr. Norman K. Harper, Rt. 7, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. H. H. Hatcher, Lauderdale	10,000
Mrs. Sibyl Hobgood, Marion	220,000
Mrs. Ed Hughes, City	80,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	510,000
Mrs. Margaret James, Sta. 1, Key Field	10,000
Miss M. E. Jones, City	10,000
Mrs. Bess L. Lewis, City	570,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	650,000
Miss Sara Nell Moore, Rt. 1, Collinsville	80,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	555,000
Mr. H. B. O'Neil, City	10,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	220,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Jct.	590,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	430,000
Miss Leota Sharp, City	530,000
Mrs. Theta Smith, Rt. 7, Meridian	150,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	530,000
Miss Barbara Tanner, Rt. 7, Meridian	460,000
Mrs. Leo Wilkenson, Daleville	500,000
Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Bailey	10,000
Mrs. James E. Wright, Toomsuba	360,000

A new one year subscription will count 50,000 votes.

For information write Campaign Department, Meridian Record, or phone Meridian 6242. Office: 109 Threefoot Building.

Free Tickets To Picture Show!

Look for your name in the Business Service Ads on page 5. If your name is one of the ten listed this week, drop by the Record office in the Threefoot Building and get your free ticket to the Ritz Theatre.

If your name isn't listed, look next week!

Special Session Monday, Outcome Is In Doubt

Monday the Special Session of the Legislature will meet and discuss the highway plans submitted to it. It is not yet known where Governor Wright stands and his position will probably not be known until he makes his address to the legislature.

Lauderdale County representatives still have an open mind, but indications are that they will oppose a gasoline tax increase.

Although a victory is claimed by both sides of the questions, the outcome is uncertain. It is generally believed that the proposal will be defeated if it goes to the Senate first.

Lauderdale County has $350,000 at stake due to that amount owed this county on roads built by the county in the 1939-41 and the proposed bill would pay this debt. If the bill is defeated the debt still stands and would probably be paid sometime in the near future. However, some observers feel that the county should be paid at once before some type of compromise comes up.

Local Representatives At Special Session

Biographical Data on Lauderdale County Representatives in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Senator Nate Semmes Williamsen (Nate S.), Meridian (14th: Lauderdale). Born March 29, 1893 in Lauderdale County, Miss.; Lawyer, Farmer, Methodist, Mason (32°); American Legion, Exchange Club, Past President Meridian Bar Association, Former County Attorney, Former District Attorney, Serving 3rd term as Member State Democratic Executive Committee, Member National Commission on Unification of Methodist Churches; Delegate First General Conference Methodist Church at Atlantic City. Married. Senate, 1944-1948.

Representative James Edward Baxter (Jim) 1715-23rd Avenue, Meridian, Lauderdale County; Born January 18, 1904 at Lumberton, Miss.; Teacher; Methodist; Mason; Kiwanian; Single.

Representative Edward Bishop, Lauderdale, Lauderdale County; Born October 14, 1889 at Meridian, Miss.; Saw Mill Operator; Manufacturing business; Methodist; Mason; American Legion; Married.

Representative Thamus Edward Stephens (Thamus), Bailey, Lauderdale County; Born October 4, 1901, at Bailey, Miss.; Farmer; Baptist; Mason; Mgr. Lauderdale County Cooperative; Married; House 1944-1948.

(Above information taken from the Miss. Blue Book).

Extra Cash Prizes Added In The Record's Big Campaign

An Extra $50.00 Will Be Given In Special Drive To Last Nine Days. Does Not Affect Any Other Prizes

The MERIDIAN RECORD offers an EXTRA $50.00 in cash, in the amounts of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 in its big circulation campaign. Think of it! In addition to all the other prizes first announced, The Record now offers three extra prizes, totalling $50.00, to be awarded the three workers who secure the greatest number of years in subscriptions from Friday, November 11th to Saturday, November 19th, at 6 o'clock P.M.

This is absolutely extra and in addition to all the other prizes first announced, and subscriptions will apply in the regular way on all other prizes to be awarded at the close of the campaign.

Furthermore, as this is a campaign where everybody wins, and no one loses, those who fail to win one of these three EXTRA prizes, but who turn in a minimum number of subscriptions during the period of Nov. 11th, through Nov. 19th, will receive a bonus. Who will be among the three lucky prize winners? Who will be eligible for the bonus?

Well, that depends on you alone. We play no favorites, ever. Work produces results, and results determine winners. Every contestant entered in the campaign may work for one of the three special prizes. Others can enter now and get their campaign started in a big way and win, too. Everybody starts from scratch today in this special event. After the nine days have elapsed, some three persons are going to receive IN CASH $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00. You can be one of these three. But if you are not, you can still win the extra bonus.

Wake Up, Get Busy

You candidates who are in. You have been nominated. Your friends have helped you. Some of you are willing to help yourselves. Others of you have yet to see the light. Wake up; start doing; accomplish; WIN!

A Tip For Candidates

There is one way to be assured of votes. That is to get out after subscriptions. Subscriptions get votes—votes win. Just because someone has been working in a certain territory is no reason why you should not work there, too. No candidate can get all the subscriptions. The man or woman has never been born who can take anything and sell it to everybody. Perhaps you have more personality, more salesmanship ability. Everybody is a prospect.

You Can Still Enter

You may have been verging on the brink of entering this campaign, but for some reason haven't quite made up your mind. This SPECIAL offer should make you decide to get in without any further delay, for during this period of nine days what you accomplish has a double value. You work for one of the three EXTRA prizes, and at the same time you pile up votes toward winning one of the final big prizes.

Why not come in and talk it over with us? You have enough friends and acquaintances from whom you could secure subscriptions to warrant you going out for the $25.00 top prize in this Special. And the votes you receive for your effort between now and November 19th will give you a big start toward any one of the final Grand Capital Prizes to be awarded December 22.

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! The Campaign Office, in Room 109 of the Threefoot Building, Meridian, Miss., will be open daily until 6:00 P.M. You may phone us, Meridian 6242. We will gladly go into details with you, and it will place you under no obligation whatsoever.

Workshop Play Mon. And Tues.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of the coming week, Meridian Little Theatre will present their first workshop production of the season at Chalk School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The play is a rip-roaring comedy and while it is comprised of only one act, several scenes, introducing hilarious situations, are embodied in it to make for a full evening's entertainment.

A. L. Royal is directing, ably assisted backstage by: Mrs. Royal as stage manager and property chairman; Mrs. William Follen, prompter; Mrs. Frank Van Deventer, costumes; Miss Itez Bonner, make-up, assisted by Mesdames Robert L. Tinsley and Evelyn John; Guyton Sessions, lights and Mary Ruth Hollis, publicity.

Mrs. Jesse Hagemeyer will introduce the play with appropriate comments. The cast is made up of some of Little Theatre's most talented, recently acquired, young actors and with a fair sprinkling of good adult parts, well acted, the play should be one of the funniest shows Little Theatre has ever presented.

Egger, Christmas Seal Chairman

John F. Egger, divisional manager for Investor's Syndicate, has accepted the appointment of County Mail Sale Chairman of the 1949 Christmas Seal Sale in Lauderdale county, to be conducted by the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association from November 21 to Christmas, George W. Beeman, president of the Association, announced today.

The purpose of the Seal Sale in Lauderdale county is to raise funds for the work of the County Tuberculosis Association, which has had a tuberculosis control program since the year 1915.

"A man noted for his interest in health and welfare of his community, Mr. Egger is an excellent choice for the direction of our campaign for funds to continue our fight against tuberculosis," said Mr. Beeman.

Mr. Egger, a member of the Rotary Club, said that he was deeply honored in being given the opportunity to be of service to his community by helping the association raise funds to continue its projects.

"The work of the Tuberculosis Association, dedicated to fight against a communicable disease which, although it strikes all ages, is the first cause of death between ages 15-34 years," he said, "will always have my support. For many years I have observed the intelligent campaign the association has waged against tuberculosis and have been impressed by the progress made, but am well aware of the problems caused by the disease in this community which must still be solved."

Mr. Egger announced that Mrs. Herman A. Shields will serve as Christmas Seal Bond Chairman. He added that volunteers were needed to help him carry through this "important assignment" and urged all interested in folding Christmas Seals or stuffing envelopes to please write, visit, or call the association office, 3-1283.

The cross is the central emblem of human history. Without it, there is neither temptation nor glory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

OPEN WIDER, PLEASE, AND SAY AH'... Children gave forth with plenty of "ahs" and "ohs" at this "man in white" display in New York. It was staged at a preview of what Santa Claus will carry in his pack this Christmas and sponsored by the American Toy Institute. Russell Evans plays the role of doctor and Barbara Bishop plays the nurse. The patient is a doll, and the miniature bed is the adjustable hospital type. Samples of more than $200,000,000 worth of toys featured the display.

OH DEER! . . . This buck is checking up on the rules of the game as he peruses a game law card. He is deciding that a deep swamp might be comfortable while the rumors are proving.

Daleville News

The Ponta High basketball team met Why Not girls and boys for a double header in the Ponta Gymnasium Tuesday night, Nov. 1st. Why Not boys and girls were defeated, the Ponta boys winning by a slim margin, while the girls ran away with the score.

The Andrews Chapel O.E.S. met at the regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1st in the Lodge Hall. Mrs. Pearl White, Worthy Matron, and Sam Hooks, Worthy Patron, presided over the Chapter.

So glad to hear that Mrs. Luther Parker of Ponta Community is home and much improved after undergoing an operation in Anderson's Infirmary.

"I'm Glad We Came Up Here — I Hadn't Realized Before How Much We Needed A New Roof!"

We welcome Sarah and Ott Spiney, formerly of Kemper county, to the Daleville community. The Spiney's have two children, Carol and Oliver. They have joined and attended the Daleville Methodist church.

The entire community join friends and relatives in the bereavement of the passing on of Miss Bettye Hughes of Daleville and Meridian, a former missionary to China. Miss Hughes gave her life to this great work and was an inspiration to all who knew her. She was a member of the Daleville Methodist church. The Rev. Simpson and W. C. McClellon conducted the funeral Sunday at the Daleville Methodist church, interment following in the Hughes Cemetery at Daleville.

The Rev. Otho Ballard filled the pulpit for morning and evening services at the Daleville Baptist church Sunday.

Willie Frank and Norma Thompson of Marion visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eve, in Daleville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joiner and son, Jackie, of Meridian, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Williams here Sunday. They attended church as guests at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hayes spent the weekend with friends in New Albany, Miss. They also visited their girl friend at Blue Mountain College Sunday. Mrs. Hayes is a teacher in the Daleville elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter, Judy, of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkerson of Daleville.

The Daleville Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mrs. Robert Dee Mosley had charge of the program.

Ponta basketball team were guests of Center Hill team when they met them there last, Thursday night. Ponta boys and girls were winners of both games.

The ancient Acoma Indian pueblo which lies on top of a mesa in western New Mexico, is said to be the oldest continuously occupied village in North America.

Vimville News

The Fiddler's contest staged at the Vimville High School Auditorium, November 4 was a great success. Winners in the many contests include: Miss Vimville, Clarice Moore; Junior Miss Vimville, Katie Boyette; King and Queen of Elementary Grades, Edwin Boswell and Melwin Linton; Best Fiddler, First Place, Mr. C. B. Stodard; Second Place, Dewey Cato; Spanish Guitar, First Place, R. W. Sims; Second Place, Mr. C. B. Stodard; Electric Guitar, First Place, Melvin DeBose; Best Band, First Place, Melvin and Leo DeBose, R. W. Sims and Kenneth Estes; Second Place, Mr. C. B. Stodard, Dewey Cato, and Calvin Griffin; Piano Solo, First Place, Marjorie Wilkinson; Second Place, Eva Campbell; Vocal Solo, First Place, Elsie Turnage; Second Place, Willie Frank Wilkinson; Ugliest Man, H. F. Boswell; Hog Calling, First Place, Jimmy McDaniels; Second Place, Mr. O. C. McDaniels. Jim Creel, Sybil Margraves, and Rex Coker won rakes in a Cake Walk.

Pfc. Retus R. Madden of Forrest, Miss. and Pfc. Granville T. Beall of Little Rock, Ark., who are stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., visited our school, November 1.

The Home Demonstration Club held their November meeting, Friday, November 4 with Mrs. Merle Walker, president, presiding.

A demonstration "Suggestions for Making Christmas Presents" was given by Mrs. Woodie Thompson, Mrs. Billie Smith, and Miss Katherine Staley.

The members of the club made donations to the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson. They also gave $3.50 to the Camp Fund.

The December meeting will be a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. H. F. Boswell Sr. is ill in Anderson's Infirmary.

Vimville boys and girls basketball teams defeated the Long Creek boys and girls in both a first and second team game. Vimville boys and girls will play the winners of the game between Center Hill and Long Creek boys and girls Thursday, November 10, in a tournament held at the Ponta Gymnasium. The tournament will continue through Saturday night.

Mrs. Zuis Knox is improving greatly in her home after suffering from a broken hip.

Collinsville News

The thirteen members of the winning team in the Collinsville Home Demonstration Club were entertained by the members of the two losing teams with a Hallowe'en Party. The winners, occupying seats of honor, were given corsages. Hallowe'en hats and novel surprise packages. Mrs. Irma Blanks, group captain, occupied the "Queen's Chair". Clever games and stunts were directed by Mrs. E. W. Walker. A dainty salad plate, with coffee, was served.

Little Bill McPhail is recovering from an operation in Riley's Hospital.

Britain Aids Rich Women

LONDON—Britain's socialist government came to the rescue of some of the richest women in the world recently with legislation to cancel laws which tied up the bulk of their fortunes when they were married.

Commons, by a vote of 180 to 47, approved the second reading of a bill to free [illegible] from old-time [illegible].

Attorney General Shawcross in [illegible] reading said the [illegible] even [illegible] tion" because it [illegible] fortune would be [illegible].

The "contract" [illegible] to protect great [illegible] which passed [illegible] from falling into [illegible] revolution [illegible].

The members of the Youth Fellowship of the Collinsville Methodist Church are planning a chicken supper Thanksgiving night, the proceeds of which will be used for recreation material for the church basement. Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Aaron Clark are sponsoring this project.

Elson Hamrick, a student at Mississippi Southern College, was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPhail and son visited relatives in Brookhaven and Magnolia.

YOUR HOME-OWNED THEATRES

"THE PLACES TO GO FOR THE PICK OF THE PICTURES"

ROYAL STARTS SUNDAY!

Admission This Special Road Show Attraction . . .

CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS 50c

NOW . . . ! THRU SAT.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!

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FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN LINDEN TRAVERS

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Open 12:45 — Dial 2-2723

Friday & Saturday

HOT-BLOODED MAN OF FORTUNE!
CLARK GABLE
ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY
ALEXIS SMITH with WENDELL COREY
AUDREY TOTTER • FRANK MORGAN • BARRY SULLIVAN

STARTS SUNDAY!

They Live By Night

With CATHY O'DONNELL — FARLEY GRANGER

RITZ

SATURDAY ONLY!

"MINISTREL MAN"

With BENNY FIELDS

"SON OF GOD'S COUNTRY"

With MONTE HALE

10c Till 1 P.M.—Then 10c-25c

Plus—SUPERMAN & Cartoon

—SUNDAY and MONDAY—

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Oklahoma Blues

ROYAL

Drive-In

Open 6:30 — Dial 2-1622

Adults 35c — Kiddies FREE!

SATURDAY ONLY!

LAST TIMES TONITE!

JOAN CRAWFORD in

FLAMINGO ROAD

SUNDAY - MONDAY

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No. 2324 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 requires 1 5/8 yds. 39-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Post Box 528, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 10c extra.

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If you worry about skidding...GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE!

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School traffic patrolmen have been given a great responsibility. They provide safety lanes at all school street crossings. Watch for them and obey their signals at all times.

Let us help you with all of your insurance problems. We know you'll like our friendly and efficient way of doing business.

for ACTION SEE MEYER & ROSENBAUM INSURANCE PHONE 5129 210 MARKS-ROTHENBERG BLDG.

MEMO

TO OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS

ON OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY:

Monday, Nov. 14, 1949 marks the end of our second year in business and the beginning of our Third Year. You folks who have given us a trial to let us show you how satisfactory our work can be, encouraged us to do our best. We did, and you have returned with laundry and dry cleaning again and again. That certainly thrills us—and makes us determined to keep on giving you the kind of service you deserve, THE BEST! We want you to know we sincerely appreciate your business. Stop by, anytime, and visit with us and let us know about your dry cleaning and laundry problems. Thanks, again, for your business.

TO OUR PROSPECTS:

If you haven't tried our economical, expert service—we cordially invite you to come in or call us. One trial will convince you that our service is tops!

L. B. SATTERFIELD

JOHN L. POGUE

IMPERIAL CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

—DIAL 7105—

Cash and Carry :—: City-Wide Delivery

Special . . .

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

$97.50

(Regular $125 Value)

This beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suit consisting of Large three-inch Poster Bed, Vanity Dresser as shown (except square mirror, 30x36 Inches) and nice 4-drawer chest. Finished in two tone walnut. All solid wood. No veneer. This suit made to last a lifetime. See it on display!

Only $9.75 down — $1.50 per week

(We take used furniture in exchange on new)

"Remember, there's no better place to Trade—Anywhere"

Another sensational offer of 45 lb. roll edge Cotton Mattress. Regular $15. Value for ONLY

$9.75

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Modern Houses and Apartments — Well [illegible]

—HOMES FOR SALE—

Nice Houses in all parts of Meridian

—LOANS—TO BUY OR BUILD—

FHA 4½ per cent, Up to 25 years to pay—Conventional—Commercial—Combination FHA & [illegible]

P. K. CLARK

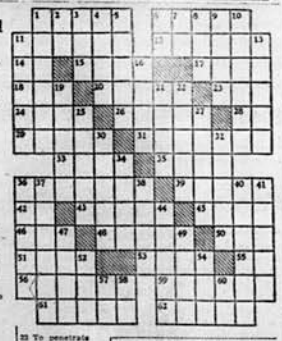
(Max Brunson—Dial 8513)

316 [illegible]

—Realtor—

DIAL [illegible]

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Brick
6 Apart
11 To shake
12 To give away
14 Toward
15 Window
17 Mother of Helen
18 Dread
20 Creeping plant
22 Money
23 Sharp
24 Jungle carnivores
26 Mulberry
29 Mistake
31 Raffle
32 Former tax
33 Inert gaseous element
36 Chested
38 Exhibition of cowboy skills
40 Beef
42 To ascertain
43 Oat
44 Poem
46 Ancient Briton priest
50 Knows (archaic)
51 Side glance
53 Heath
56 Hebrew letter
58 Wish
59 Hatter's product
61 Whey of milk
62 Ancient shekel

VERTICAL

1 Spendable
2 Note of scale
3 Dismembered
4 Dropped
5 Fragile
6 100 square meters
7 Composite print
8 Rod, wand
9 To complete
10 To dislike intensely
11 To vacate
13 Spring
16 Walking bird
19 Water
21 Soldier
22 To penetrate
25 Strange
27 Get up
28 Married
30 To settle money upon
34 To approach
35 Great stream
37 Dweller
39 Percussion instrument
41 Run away secretly
45 Aquatic mammal
46 Daughter of Tantalus
47 Resides
48 Performs
52 Shoes goddess
54 Shortlegged fabric
57 Varnish for rubberized
58 Printer's measure
60 Symbol for tellurium

Answers to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

Trains nate All

any hour of the day or ll see a group of people the realistic little model the main display win- me and Auto Supply. itself is interesting h its elevated tracks, luminated station, rail- etc. but when an engi- over the remote control starts operating, then pure delight come from ers. The audience is not limited to the kids either. The grown-ups are right in the middle frequently hogging the children out. And why not! Such things as swift diesels, powerful steam engines that whistle and smoke, bustling yards, illuminated passenger cars with a light that comes on and goes off at the touch of a remote control button, the realistic coal conveyor and log loader, and many other equally interesting features all add up to real railroading adventure and excitement.

This model railroad was built by the boys at Home and Auto Supply as a practical demonstration of what may be expected this Christmas from Santa Claus' workshop.

The toys seen in Meridian this year are finer than ever before, and the prices are no higher than last year. Indeed, price tags on numerous items reflect even lower prices. That this meets with Mom and Dads approval is evidenced by the fact that already a considerable number of smart parents have selected and put on Lay-Away many of the gifts they know will thrill their youngsters. After all, there are only 35 more shopping days until Christmas!

dio Repairs

PICK UP
—And—
DELIVERY

RAY'S

& Appliance Co.
5 Ave. - Dial 6155

STARLIGHT by Tom Ray

JOAN CAUFIELD

THERE IS NO STORY OF A LONG, HARD AND NEAR STARVATION STRUGGLE BACK OF THIS BLONDE AND BLUE-EYED ORANGE, NEW JERSEY GIRL. SHE STARTED MODELING; HAD NO DIFFICULTY GETTING ON THE STAGE, WAS A BROADWAY LEADING LADY AFTER ONLY TWO MINOR ROLES — AND WENT INTO MOTION PICTURES WITHOUT A STUMBLE.

CESAR ROMERO'S MOTHER IS THE FORMER MARIA MANTILLA, BEAUTIFUL CUBAN OPERA SINGER WHOSE FATHER JOSE MARTI, WAS HAILED AS THE LIBERATOR OF CUBA! HIS FATHER WAS A RETIRED EXPORTER.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Ventilated
Permanent
Colorful
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Champ Shot Never Shoots

SMITHFIELD, N. C.—The champion pistol marksman of all the law enforcement officers in North Carolina, a veteran of 14 years on the highway patrol, never has fired his pistol in the line of duty.

Sgt. George A. Stewart, 36, annually defeats the best handgun marksmen in the state to win the prize target pistol. He has made more than 2000 arrests.

And he says he hopes he never touches that trigger anywhere but on a target range.

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

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★ BIBLES ★ NOVELTIES
★ GAMES ★ BOOKS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Imprinted with your name and delivered to you in 24 hours.
Picture Framing — 1-day service
PARAGON BOOK STORE
716 23rd Ave. Dial 6691

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Julia Emick of Scottsbluff, Neb.: "I remember the days of the hay burner, a metal box packed tight with hay. It was set on top of the old cast iron cook stove, after the lids were removed, then the hay was ignited. As I recall, it produced more smoke than heat."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when most families retired at nine o'clock. All fun and activity, such as sewing, cracking nuts, making puzzles, etc., had to stop the minute the clock struck nine. Mother sat down

with the coffee grinder in her lap, Dad went around locking the doors and windows, Susie had to hunt up the cat and put her out, Johnny had to take care of the dog, Nellie had to undress the baby. In a few minutes the lamps were blown out."

From Howard C. Smith of Bladen Springs, Ala.: "I remember when petroleum was used as a medicine to rub on. 'Karsene' was useful for sore throat as a counter-irritant—and it would blister the skin if applied too freely. If joints became stiff from arthritis, etc., the only remedy known was coal oil, which was supposed to draw the disease to the skin and out into the air. It was hailed as 'Nature's Remedy.' My grandfather was afraid to use 'karsene' lamps for fear they would burn up the house. This same house now uses electricity."

From J. J. Kahr of Cincinnati, O.: "I remember when five cents worth of soup beans (called navy beans now) and 10 cents worth of fat side meat (now called bacon) would feed Mother, Father and eight children. To conserve soup (four cents a bar) we had to change our dress after school."

(Contributions for this column should be sent in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

New Books

Some of the more interesting new fiction recently placed on the shelf of the Meridian Public Library is represented by Mary Ellen Chase's latest, a small but delightful book called The Plum Tree; Joe David Brown's The Freeholder, with an especial appeal for men; The Tournament, by Shelby Foote, one of Mississippi's large group of current writers; The Happy Generation, by Ferenc Kormedi, a long, interesting "family" novel; and The Way West, by A. B. Guthrie, author of last year's best-selling "The Big Sky."

The Aspirin Age, 1917-1941 (a title self-explanatory to those who shared the age in question), by Isabel Leighton, and Oliver LaFarge's story of the American Air Force, The Eagle and the Egg, picture different phases of more or less contemporary history. Varied interests are covered by Colors: What They Can Do for You—Cheskin; Railroads of Today—Farrington; Over the Fleets and Far Away—Gibbings; and The Heavyweight Championship—Fleischer. Treasures in Truck and Trash, by Towne, is pure encouragement for those who have always wondered just WHAT might be in that attic.

Some other new books are: Out of the Square — de Polnay; The Lonely Gallico; The Hero—Lampell; The Old Oaken Bucket—Partridge; Horseshoe Combine — Ernenwein; The Golden Dart—Jepson; The Gun in Daniel Webster's Bust—Scherf; You and Your Fears—Steincrohn; Sources of Business Information — Camon; Arabs, Oil and History — Roosevelt; Doolittle—By Avon River; Color Movie Making for Everyone—Cook; Short History of Russia—Sumner; The Small Sects in America—Clark; They Came Here First—McNickle.

E WITH A WIFE by Mitchell

OUR WE'RE HAVING COMPANY DINNER, AND I WANT YOU TO SH YOUR FACE AND HANDS
O.K. MOM
GLUB SLURP PLUBB
GOODNESS THAT WAS FAST! DID YOU WASH THOROUGHLY?
SURE MOM
I GOT EVERY BIT OF THE DIRT OFF!

RTON MUSTY by Dick Moores

OUT OF MY CHAIR, ERT! I'M FED UP WITH LOAFING! FROM NOW ON WORK FOR YOUR BOARD!
AS SOON AS YOU FINISH THAT, TRIM THE HEDGE!
AFTER THAT, CLEAN THE GARAGE!
2-2-3 AND THEN—
ZZZT—SORRY, MORTIE! OL' PAL YOU WAS CROWDIN' HIS!
THUMP!
DICK MOORE

EPY HOLLER by Jerry Hathcock

HANE'S WEST—TIGER RIENDS—WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A WELCOME MAT?
WE DON'T NEED ANY TER DAY—BUT WE MIGHT TRY AT KINNEY PLACE DOWN TH ROAD!
SON, THET WUZ A PLUMB DIRTY TRICK! THEM KINNEY BOYS 'R KILLERS—NO TELLIN WHUT THEY'LL DO TO YA!
YEAH PAW, BUT THE ONLY TIME I EVER SEE THEM KINNEY BOYS MOVE IS WHEN THEYRE CHAYIN SUMN OFFN THEIR PROPERTY, AN IT'S ALLUS A GOOD RACE!

IMAL ANTICS by Bob Dalton

WHEN?

● When should you look for the emblem pictured below? Whenever you hold in your hand a prescription important enough to warrant the careful compounding of fresh, potent drugs.

Yes, you'll find that emblem on our windows and in our Prescription Department!

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RELIABLE

Phyllis Cover, Reg. Phm. Mgr.
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ALL ABOARD!

Get your
LIONEL TRAIN
AT HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

NOT JUST AN ORDINARY ELECTRIC TRAIN
IT'S THE FAMOUS LIONEL "SCOUT"

The Thoroughbred of the Rails!
FAST POWERFUL Built to haul Long Strings of Cars at Express Speeds

It's railroading at its best! Amazing Lionel "Manumatic" control uncouples cars in a jiffy. The locomotive is a real workhorse — has a powerful headlight and goes forward or reverses by remote control. There are also a tender, gondola, oil car, caboose, 9 sections of track, an uncoupling track section and transformer.

$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS IT ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

15.95

LAY-A-WAY NOW
at Home and Auto Supply Co.
(Across From Temple Theatre)

It's easy to select all the Toys you will need now. You can make a small deposit and we will put your toys on the Lay-A-Way Plan. You'll get the toys and gifts you need while we have complete stocks. Don't try to wait. Come in now. Avoid disappointment!

Set Him up in Business with a Firestone DELIVERY TRUCK only 1.89
It's an authentic Firestone service truck with the familiar trademark in orange and blue colors. Has removable side panels, hinged end gate, rubber tires.

DRINK and WET RUBBER DOLL only 1.98
Looks and acts like a real live baby! She drinks from her bottle and wets. Soft rubber.

FOTO-ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME
Watch the ball carrier dodge his way down the field. Lots of fun! Over 1000 possible play combinations. 5.95

DOLL-E-BATH 3.98
Has a canvas bathing section with a pull-over sheet that forms a table top for dressing doll.

Bing Crosby Electric Phonograph
Excellent tone . . . plays up to 12-in. records. Has volume control, on-off switch and two tubes. 16.95

COME IN — LOOK AROUND!
You're always welcome here. We invite you to come in and look over our wonderful assortment of toys and gifts. Our prices will please you. The toys will please the children!
—OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. FOR LOOKING ONLY—
Come in Monday Night (Nov. 14th) and browse around. There will be no selling.

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
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THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Published Every Friday Morning
Lauderdale County—Meridian, Mississippi

ROBERT CARNEY ..... Editor-Publisher
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Armistice Day

Today is Armistice Day and we generally celebrate this day as the end of the war "that was to end wars." History proves that it is impossible to stop wars. It is easy to become disillusioned. It is easy to be discouraged by world conditions, and sometimes by what seems to be our own personal inability to do anything about wars, etc.

However, as long as people have faith in the possibilities of peace and a genuine interest in doing what they can, all is not lost. Many of our leaders have faith and plans to teach the world that peace is the best and only way to survive. Some of our leaders are looking only a short way ahead. They look only to personal power. Too many of the leaders of other countries have gone power crazy and have that hungry look for more conquests. What can you do?

Elect sound, intelligent men to represent you where important discussions and decision are made. After you elect good men, keep telling them what you think. Applaud them when they do good. Censure them when they do wrong. They may not agree with you, but at least they know you care. Too many people don't care, or say "let George do it."

The Record salutes the veterans of all wars, the mothers and fathers of those boys who didn't get home. We also urge everyone to take a sincere interest in your government, and do what you can to keep our country strong and peaceful.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Against The Tax

(From The Mississippi Travelers Association Bulletin

Surprising Facts About Gasoline Tax

In Mississippi there's a 6c state tax plus a 1½c federal tax—a total of 7½c—on each gallon of gasoline. Just these two taxes cost you 75c on a 10 gallon purchase.

The highest general sales tax in the United States is 3%—but the 7½ state and federal tax in Mississippi amounts to 35% of the retail price of gasoline.

In addition to this 35%, Mississippians pay the 2% state sales tax on gasoline from general sales taxes, Mississippi doesn't.

The average new motor vehicle bought in Mississippi today will run up $765 in state and federal gasoline taxes—at prevailing rates—before it's scrapped.

The present state gasoline tax in Mississippi is about 20% higher than the national average.

During the useful life of an automobile tire, the Mississippi car-owner pays $150 in state and federal gasoline taxes—about 10 times the cost of the tire.

At the prevailing tax rates, a Mississippi baby can expect to pay about $2,500 in state and federal gasoline taxes during a lifetime as a typical automobile operator.

The 6c per gallon state tax on gasoline produced $6,101,000 in 1933—the first full year it was imposed. Now it produces more than $22,000,000—nearly four times as much.

In Mississippi, taxes on gasoline—a useful commodity—are 75% heavier than the federal tax on night-club entertainment, perfume and other luxuries.

A dollar buys only 73c worth of gasoline in Mississippi—the remaining 27 goes for taxes.

With such a tax on gasoline—why not call it taxoline?

Tell your state legislators—THE GASOLINE TAX IS HIGH ENOUGH! Tell them you want more roads for the taxes you are now paying—not more taxes on gasoline.

For The Highway Program

(From The Neshoba Democrat)

IF

If we can afford a three and one-half million dollar office building for our overflow state employees.

If we can afford to put plush carpets and electric voting machine in the New Capitol for comfort and convenience of our lawmakers.

If we can afford to spend tens of thousands of dollars for concrete football stadiums at our senior colleges and only see four games at both institutions a year.

If we can afford a million dollar a year salary for law enforcement officers to make us drive sanely and try to save our lives.

If we can afford millions of dollars to build and furnish imposing church structures and educational buildings for Sunday School rooms.

If we can afford to spend thousands of dollars a year for football and band equipment for our high schools.

If we can afford millions of dollars a year to pay people to loaf with an unemployment tax.

If we can afford thousands of dollars a year for holding courts and law enforcement officers to make us behave ourselves.

If we can afford ten dollar a quart bootleg liquor to make us feel happy for a few minutes and miserable for hours.

If we can afford hundreds of thousands of dollars to erect gymnasiums at our schools.

If we can afford to pay in taxes over 22 million dollars a year for our through highways in our state.

Yes, if we can afford these and one thousand other things.

THEN

THEN we can AFFORD to spend four million dollars a year for 75 per cent of the population of this state—FARMERS, and the people living on dirt roads. The people who raise our turnip greens, corn, cotton, beef, poultry, potatoes—the GAS that makes you travel.

We know taxes are back-breaking, just as much as anyone in this state, but at the same time we know we have a bunch of NUISANCE taxes that can be repealed and relieve the heavy taxpayers, IF our lawmakers will show the courage and do the job.

We believe a committee composed of business and professional men, lawmakers, farmers and employees could be named by the governor to study the tax situation in this state, and they—the committee—could do some mighty good recommending to the legislature to repeal several forms of taxation that would relieve the present situation.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

O. E. McCary and L. J. Robinson, both of Suqualena, were given assistance in developing a complete Soil and Water Conservation Plan on their farms last week. Each of these farmers will apply conservation practices needed on the land according to capabilities recommended by the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Practices to be applied to cropland now are terraces and cover crops.

H. A. Pickett at Kewanee, was over-planting sericea with reseeding crimson clover last Monday. When the practice is complete, he will have 16 acres of sericea and crimson clover growing on the same land. Crimson clover is used for winter grazing and sericea is used for hog hay. He has also planted 20 acres of oats and crimson clover for grazing.

C. G. Clayton's Veteran Class at Collinsville, met on Archie McMullen's farm last week to study terracing. Archie is a member of the class and plans to terrace his entire farm before next spring. Location of terrace lines by use of erosion symptoms, grade of terraces and direction of flow were discussed. The use of vegetated outlets were also pointed out handling terrace water.

Terrace lines were run on an 8-acre field for Otis Culpepper at Martin last week. He will build the terraces himself, using farm equipment on hand.

H. D. Baumgardner at Lauderdale made application for 30,000 pine seedlings last week. All applications for seedlings will be made by November 15.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

The Veteran Class of Center Hill met with the Soil Conservationist of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week to study land use capabilities. The class agreed that land use on most farms were—crop-land, pasture, woodland and wildlife. The amount of land in any one of these uses depended upon land use capabilities and the type of farming the individual farmer desired. Conservation practices needed to maintain farm land in each of these uses were outlined and examples of results given.

T. L. Stephens, in the Suqualena community, was given assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his farm. Several conservation practices will be applied for better land use on his farm. Cropland will have contour strips and strips are coming in good now. Bicolor will grow along woodland borders, which are usually shaded, and produce food for quail.

BOOKMOBILE VISITS

Miss Kathleen Wilson, Bookmobile Librarian, announces the following bookmobile schedule for next week:

Nov. 14—Vinville, Whynot and side roads.

Nov. 16—Long Creek, "Linville and Whynot schools.

Nov. 18 — Causeyville and connecting roads.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Cultivate Memory for Faces

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD MEMORY, particularly for faces and names, you are fortunate. If you haven't and are contemplating dealing with the public in your life work, it is almost essential to your success that you cultivate your memory.

True, there are people who have been successful whose memories have been poor indeed. I can list Emile Zola, the writer, whose memory failed him regularly; Thomas A. Edison could not rely upon his memory, nor could Sir Walter Scott. They were not only eminently successful, they were famous, and their works are now classics. But note the work they were in: the first two dealt with the public through the printed page, and Mr. Edison worked in his laboratory most of the time in solitude. But even these men would have added to their lives much in the way of satisfaction had their memories served them well.

CARNEGIE

I once interviewed that famous Scotsman whose name is connected with the public library of practically every city and town of any size in the United States. I asked him if he thought a good memory very important for a business man. That today sounds like foolish question No. 1, but remember I hadn't had much experience then.

He looked in the distance thoughtfully then he said, "I failed to get a job once as a boy because I failed to recognize my friend-for-employer the second time I saw him, and this shortly after I had had a very encouraging interview with him."

Here are some essentials for remembering faces and names. Study them, memorize them and practise them. If you do, you will be benefitted more than you can now realize. If you don't, well then don't hope for top success if in your work you deal with people.

Attention: Look at a man closely when you are introduced. If you don't hear his name distinctly, say "I beg your pardon, I didn't get your name." That to begin with will please him; he will know that he is of enough importance to you that you want to know his name.

Repetition: After you have left that man's company, go back to him in your mind, note his features, his facial expressions, and what he talked about. Do this several times. You will then remember him for all time. Do it again the next day. And the next.

Association: Associate the man with something you discussed. Recall what he said, whether he had definite opinions on any subject. Go over, repeat this the next day.

Follow these rules in connection with everyone you meet, if possible. Some of these days it is going to be a tremendous advantage to you, and on any day it will be a source of satisfaction that you have mastered the art of remembering.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

God Comforts His People
Lesson for November 13: Isaiah 40, 27-31 41:10-13; 61:1-3
Memory Selection: Isaiah 41:10

A BLESSED THING in the Bible is the ministry of comfort. Many need comfort because of the dark hours of life through which they must pass. To those who were doubting and questioning, Isaiah wrote that God, "the Creator of the ends of the earth," faints not and is never weary. And troubled and weary ones are urged to wait for the renewing of their strength in the Lord.

Fear is a devastating experience and the only relief from it is trust in God. Jehovah declares: "Fear not; I will help thee." Sometimes the enemies of God's people may be put to shame and confusion. But it is even a greater thing that men of faith can be delivered from fear in the heart and be strong to battle against their difficulties. With the Psalmist they can say: "I will fear no evil."

When Jesus, after entering upon his ministry, returned to Nazareth, he preached in the synagogue and used as a text Isaiah 61:1-2. The passage was being fulfilled in him in his gracious ministry of healing and comfort. Let us rejoice that we can find in him a friend in every time of need. Through him we may learn of God and his ways. In the hour of trouble we can learn of God's reason for allowing it. Certainly we can believe that the reason would be plain if we could see the matter as God sees it. Let us know that faith is a potent antidote against fear and a source of strength and comfort in all the dark hours that may come to us.

Here a few changes in the terraces already established, some are pulling too much at the ends and other are ponding water and breaking during heavy rains. He will establish serices lespedeza for hay and grazing and improve pastures by application of needed minerals and seeding.

Terrace lines were run on about 8 acres of a field for Edd Denton at Suqualena last week. He will build the terraces himself during the winter. By next spring he will have them completed and ready to plant.

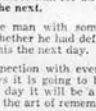
J. C. Bomar, south of town, was constructing W-ditches on about 20 acres of fist pasture land last week. The field was sown to oats, dallis grass, fescue and white clover last fall. It was too wet without surface drainage for grazing.

Applications for bicolor lespedeza for establishing wildlife borders on his farm. Cropland will

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

NBC's FABULOUS GIVEAWAY, "Hollywood Calling," will lose its sponsor in December . . . No wonder with the dull chatter dribbling from the mouths of stars who show how ordinary they are without a script in their hands . . . **Pat O'Brien** is auditioning for an ABC whodunit series with a circus background . . .



KYSER

Kay Kyser and his Kollege of Musical Knowledge has been signed for an hour video show to debut over CBS some time next month . . . Those who should know insist that **Shirley Temple's** marital trouble stems from her dreaming nature, developed from the fuss made over her as a "cute, angelic star."

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY: Vic Damone is still cutting slightly terrific records, his latest being "Why Was I Born?" It's backed by "Lonely Night," which in itself may well be a sleeper . . . **Eddy Howard's** latest is "Everything They Said Came True," coupled with "Crocodile Tears" . . . Anything Eddie does is delightful, but this number should especially click . . . **Jerry Murad's Harmonicats** come up with a hot rendition of "The Galloping Comedians," which is out of this world . . . The number, fast and exciting, clashes with "Slave Dance" . . . The flip has "At Dawn."

VICTOR: Phil Harris' "Row, Row, Row" is Harris at his best . . . Pert tune is well done by "that devastating curly-headed guy"—quote marks supplied by Phil . . . The flip is also typically Harris—"I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None a' This Jelly Roll" . . . Phil Regan, popular Irish tenor, gives forth with a song that's proving a sensation on his road tour—"Oh, Eleanor."

COLUMBIA: Buddy Clark's last two records are among his best . . . The first, "You're in Love With Someone," is backed by "Top Of The Morning" and then there's a topnotch rendition of "A Dreamer's Holiday" with an exotic number, "Envy," on the flip that may wind the disc into the big time.

STILL SHINING IN A DARKENED WORLD

KIDS' DAY HELPS UNDERPRIVILEGED

THE FIRST NATIONAL KIDS' DAY, sponsored by Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation, will be celebrated this year on Saturday, November 19.

The day was conceived to solve one of the most important problems facing our nation today—the rise in the number of crimes affecting children and the failure of the lot of the underprivileged child to improve.

The purpose of National Kids' Day is to provide a focal point and promotional device for the community in combatting this problem.

Since the problem of underprivileged children will be solved essentially at the local level, observance of the special day will be basically at the community level. Kiwanis and the foundation will provide local Kiwanis clubs with kits of suggested activities, including ideas for fund-raising as well as promotions pointing toward local youth problems.

At least two events have been scheduled to call national attention to Kids' Day. On November 17 premieres of a new motion picture, "Johny Holiday," will be held in Indianapolis, Hollywood and Ottawa. Proceeds will be donated to local Kiwanis clubs for work with underprivileged children. Additional premieres will be held later in every Kiwanis division throughout the United States.

The other event is a nationwide broadcast over one or more of the major networks featuring prominent personalities from all walks of life. This program will be heard November 18.

The National Kids' Day Foundation was organized with three general purposes in mind: (1) To focus attention upon the accomplishments of youth; (2) To seek additional interest from the public in the battle against juvenile delinquency and to lead its members into paths that will help become useful citizens; (3) To underprivileged children equal efits normally accruing to fortunate boys and girls.

This junior miss is a mite sophisticated. She is perplexed by grown-up man would dress up like an Easter bunny. But she f'r the candy, and soon was spellbound with the fun of the p It was all a part of a Pennsylvania Kids' Day festivity. In be the kids the "bunny" had as much fun as the youngsters themse

4-H Club Camps

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Quitman County 4-H Club and Home Demonstration Club women are the first in the state to raise their quota for the State 4-H Camp fund, according to information received by H. S. Johnson, state camp campaign director.

The 663 4-H Club members and 211 home demonstration club women of Quitman County had raised $86 up to November 1—$12 above their quota of a dollar for each member.

This money was raised as part of a state-wide campaign for funds to build three 4-H Club camps. Mr. Johnson explained. The camps are to be located on Sardis Lake, the Gulf Coast, and one near Canton for negroes.

4-H Club members are raising money through community meetings, box suppers, cake walks, square dances, plays, talent shows, womanless weddings, womanless beauty contests and similar activities.

This campaign for funds to build the three camps is continuing through November.

Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity.—Froude.

Be a regular reader. Subscribe

VFW Post Receives Honor

At the first annual fall conference, Mississippi Department of V. F. W. and Ladies' Auxiliary to be held at Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, Saturday and Sunday December 3-4, 1949, Stephenson-Delaney Post No. 79 of Meridian has been selected to demonstrate a Model Post Meeting. Being selected for this is quite an honor to the post, Commander Hulon C. Allen, and all of his officer who have served with him. At a Council of Administration meeting held in Jackson a few weeks ago, State Commander Bill Jolly complimented Commander Allen and the post very highly for the way their meetings were conducted.

In addition to Commander Bill Jolly, State department head and his staff officers, the other distinguished guests that are scheduled to be at this meeting are H. N. Hensley, National Adjutant General of V. F. W., E. H. Schill, members of National Council of Administration from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, W. D. Partlow, Jr., Commander of Alabama Department, Mayor Carrol Gartin of Laurel and Post Commander Karl Wiesenburg and Tom Barrentine and others.

Commander Allen of the local post is expecting his entire staff of officers to accompany him to the meeting in order that they can live up to their reputation of being one of the best in the State. Other officers of the post have invitation to several members of the auxiliary to attend this meeting also. Mrs. C. Sims, Jr., vice commander; C. Sims, Jr., vice commander; Mrs. Buie, chaplin; Robert H. Lyle, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Buie, chaplin; Robert H. Lyle, sergeant-at-arms; H. C. (Jack) Talley, quartermaster; H. C. (Jack) Talley, adjutant; H. L. Chapman, officer of the day; Norbert Hill, chaplin and Raymond Clay, Jr., Post color bearers.

Further notice of the meeting will be given later.

'Squatter' Escapes From Dogcatcher

NEW ORLEANS — The dogcatcher had a bad time recently when he tried to net "Squatter," a brown and white pup of uncertain heritage.

"Squatter" had friends aside—residents of the neighborhood who turned out forcefully when the pet. So forcefully, in fact, someone called the cops.

The gendarmes settled the argument between the dog and the dog lovers. Then they chased around. "Squatter" had no trouble as fast as his new owner

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Your Local Radio Log

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WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
7:30 Sun Up & News		
7:45 Weather Report		
7:55 Souls for Christ		
8:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
8:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
8:15 Hillbilly Variety	Rev. Al Ragsdale	
8:30	Morning Roundup	
8:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cosmetic Miller	Sign On & Music
9:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
9:15	Top Of Morning	Records at Random
9:30	"BC" UP News	
9:45	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
10:00 Musical Clock	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
10:15		
10:30 Morning News Digest		
10:45 Weather Report	Barnyard Follies	
11:00 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
11:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
11:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
11:45 Souls for Christ		
12:00 Morning Melody Parade	Music Please	My True Story
12:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cute Gite Club
12:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
12:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
1:00 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
1:15 Housewives Jamport	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
1:30 Swap Corners	Arthur Godfrey	
1:45 Kaye Hill Time		
2:00 Morning Varieties	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
2:15 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
2:30 Kate Smith	Wendy Warren - News	Helping Time
2:45 Your Host Party	Sunset Serenade	
3:00 Miss Blair Farm -	Romance of Helen Trent	The Ambassadors
3:15 Gabriel Heatter	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
3:30 Notes and Nerv	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
3:45 Rhythm Ranger	Luncheon Melodies	Jerp News
4:00 Mickey Flanagan	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
4:15 Chester Board Jamboree	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
4:30		
4:45 Queen For A Day	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
5:00	Matinee Melodies	
5:15 Ladies Fair	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
5:30	Matinee Melodies	
5:45		
6:00 Foodes Paradise	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
6:15	Hilltop House	
6:30	Garry Moore Show	Nancy Craig
6:45	Garry Moore Show	Listen To That
7:00	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
7:15 Solid Senders	Garry Moore Show	
7:30	CBS News	
7:45 Bill Gould's Cowboys	Treasury Bandstand	
8:00 Bill Gould's Cowboys		
8:15 MBCW On The Air	Red Skelton's Band	Spinner Rountum
8:30 The Record Room	Chicagoans	
8:45	Hugo Mallo Orch.	
9:00 Children's Hour	In The Groove	
9:15 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Sevareid-News	Melody Promenade
9:30	Thos N. Kirkland	
9:45	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
10:00 Tom Mix	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
10:15		Headline Editions
10:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr	Dinner Music	Elmer Davis
10:45 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	
11:00 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
11:15 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
11:30	Dinner Music	The Fat Man
11:45 Ross Morgan Show	Goldbergs	
12:00 Say Hoch Show	Goldbergs	This is your FBI
12:15 Wildcats On The Air	Favorite Husband	
12:30 Wildcats	Favorite Husband	
12:45		
1:00	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
1:15	Joan Davis Show	
1:30	M'last With Burrows	Thru the Listenin' Glass
1:45	M'last With Burrows	
2:00		
2:15	Young Love	Catalcade of Sports
2:30	Young Love	
2:45	Capitol Clasbroom	Enchantment
3:00 Lighterost Doughboys	Capitol Clasbroom	
3:15		
3:30	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
3:45 Moonlight Serenade	Gen. Winslow Orch.	Joe Hasel
4:00 Weather Report	Oscar Boral Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
4:15 1340 Club	Orchestra	Orchestra
4:30	Oscar Boral Orch.	
4:45	CBS News	News
5:00	Sports Brief	Sign Off
5:15 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
5:30 WMOX Off Ike Air		

East End Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson and little daughters, Donnie and Pat, were the guests of Mrs. Jackson's brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Baker at Newton last week-end. Rev. Baker is a student at Clark College.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Everette, Jr. of Hickory announce the birth of a son November 7th at Riley's Hospital in Meridian. They have given him the name of Dennis Ray.

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* Glasses Fitted
Payments as low as $1.00
Weekly
The Keen Optical Co.
Lamar Bldg.

Mrs. S. F. Ozmen of Richmond, Va., arrived Monday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Rush Mosby and other Meridian relatives.

Miss Ruth Price, who is connected with Stabler's Hospital in Greenville, Ala., spent last week-end in Meridian with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Price of Quitman, Miss. Mrs. Price is ill in St. Joseph's hospital.

Jim Moore, Machinists Mate third class, with the U. S. Navy, is spending a two-weeks' leave with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson. Mr. Moore is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Brown who have been residing at 1210 19th Ave. have taken an apartment at 22rd Ave. and 41st St.

Miss Sue Key, who is employed at Stabler's Hospital in Greenville, Ala., was called to Meridian to be with her mother who is ill in the Rush Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Judson J. Smith, of Columbus, Miss. returned to her home Wednesday after being confined in the Rush Memorial Hospital for several weeks as a result of a broken hip.

R. A. Strong, Jr., who is employed by T. V. A. at present stationed at Athens, Ala., spent the past week-end with his wife and daughter, Sue, at the home of Mrs. Strong's mother, Mrs. Florence West Fleming.

TB Movie To County Schools

County school students will see three health films this month, according to Miss Mary E. Darby, Executive Secretary of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association.

A color film on tuberculosis, a movie on cancer, and a color film on polio will be shown to schools on the following dates:

Nov. 14—Martin School and Center Hill School.

Nov. 15—Long Creek School and Lauderdale School.

Nov. 16—Meehan School and Clarksdale School.

Nov. 17—Collinsville School and Soquelena School.

Nov. 18—Dixie Hi School and Ponta School.

Nov. 21—Causeyville School and Benita School.

Nov. 22—Vimville School and Why Not School.

Nov. 23—Marion School and Daleville School.

All parents and persons living in these communities are invited to contact the principals of the schools for time and place of showing.

This movie service made available by the Tuberculosis Association is one of the activities made possible through the sale of Christmas Seals. The movie projector used is the property of the Tuberculosis Association and is operated by the Executive Secretary.

If you would like a movie shown to members of your club or organization, please call 3-1285 and ask for Miss Darby.

Effie Wants Sam Spade

So Says Lurene, and She Should Know!

(Note! Sam Spade is now heard on NBC Sunday nights at 7 p. m.)

Lurene Tuttle, who plays the role of Effie on NBC's "Adventures of Sam Spade," says there's a moral for women in her portrayal of the private eye's ever-loving secretary.

"Effie might sound naive sometimes," says Miss Tuttle, "but the reverse is true. She knows what she wants—that's Sam Spade. And she'll get him, too."

Lurene Tuttle, who teaches radio acting two nights a week at the University of Southern California, doesn't believe a skilled voice is enough to make a successful radio actor. She emphasizes to her classes the necessity of understanding a character's complete environment and psychology. Thus, she talks about Effie as if she were a very real person with very real problems and very real solutions to them.

"Effie loves Sam," says Lurene, "but she can't use the weapons of the slinky women he meets on his cases to ensnare him. Her whole life is devoted to proving that honesty and sincerity and compassion are more valuable than glib conversation and unvarnished sex appeal."

Lurene, of course, doesn't know what the script writers will produce from week to week. But she doesn't care. Effie, she is certain, will some day win the heart of the fast-talking detective.

"Patience is the key word here," says Lurene firmly. "Effie will continue to be a good girl and she'll continue to be patient. And you'll see, she'll prove to Sam that all the other girls are worth nothing compared to her."

"That's the moral of the story," says Lurene, "I hope when girls listen to Effie on the air they'll learn something which pertains to their own lives. One of these days Sam is going to say 'Good-night, sweetheart' to her, and they'll be on their honeymoon."

Subscribe to The Record!

Colmans Visit Bennys Sunday

Ronald Colman, British stage and screen star, and his wife, the former Benita Hume, make their 10th visit to CBS "Jack Benny Program" Sunday, Nov. 13 (CBS, 7:00-7:30 p. m., EST. From Hollywood).

The Colmans, who first guested on the Benny show on Dec. 9, 1945, and made two calls last season, will participate with the Waukegan Wit in a home situation sketch which will pick up their hilarious radio shenanigans.

Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson join in the fun-fest. Mahlon Merrick is musical director, Hilliard Marks produces.

Pine Springs Personals

Mrs. Aaron Clark of Collinsville visited her mother, Mrs. Pat Harris last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Hitt and Sandra of Greenville, Miss. are visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Hudson.

Miss Peggy Stevenson spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Wayne Covington of Ponta.

Wonder what Joe Hodges did with the big opossum, he had to get up out of his warm bed to get the other night? ? ?

In a recent election by the student body at East Miss. Junior College, Miss Ruth Johnson, a Center Hill Graduate, was chosen campus favorite.

Last Saturday was the big horse coming day at E. M. J. C. in Scooba, Miss. The day was climaxed by crowning the football queen Miss Bobbye Mattox of DeKalb, Miss., and her four maids Misses Ruth Johnson, Center Hill; Helen Green, Mountain Place, Ark.; Patty Edley, Scooba; Hallaine Mitchell, DeKalb. A school dance followed the football game with Jones County Junior College.

Mrs. Jessie Thead enjoyed spending last Saturday with her daughter, Miss Ruth Johnson in Scooba, Miss.

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Saturday, November 12, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
7:30 Sun Up and News		
7:45 Weather Report		
7:55 Souls for Christ		
8:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
8:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
8:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
8:30	Ag. Barnyard Rally	Sign On & Music
8:45	Morning Roundup	
9:00 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
9:15 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
9:30	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
9:45	"BC" UP News	
10:00 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	News
10:15	"BC"	
10:30	Top Of The Morning	
10:45	CBS News of America	Wheel up the Plaza
11:00 News Digest		
11:15 Weather Report		
11:30 Big 8 Roundup	Barnyard Follies	
11:45 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
12:00	Barnyard Follies	Gaiety Gate
12:15 Souls for Christ		
12:30 Veterans Program	Joe Dimaggio Show	At Home With Music
12:45 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
1:00 Miss Blair Farm Hour	Music For You	
1:15	Music For You	
1:30		
1:45 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
2:00	Griffin Program	
2:15 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
2:30		
2:45		
3:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
3:15	Theatre of Today	
3:30	Barnyard Serenade	The American Farmer
3:45		
4:00 Lone Star Rider	"BC" UP News	
4:15 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Airlane Trio
4:30	Stars Over Hollywood	News
4:45	Give And Take	Campus Moor
5:00 Music for Saturday	Give And Take	Game of the Week
5:15		
5:30 Football From Mutual	Borden's Variety Fair	
5:45	Football Roundup	
6:00		
6:15		
6:30	Ole Miss vs. Tenn.	
6:45		
7:00		
7:15		
7:30		
7:45		
8:00		
8:15		
8:30		
8:45		
9:00	Football Roundup	
9:15	Football Roundup	
9:30	Red Skelton Band	101 Ranch Boys
9:45	Red Skelton Band	
10:00		
10:15 Gulf Scoreboard	Orlando Barnyard	News
10:30 Mutual Orchestra	News From Lake Sue	Saturday Rhythm
10:45 Bands for Boons	Red Barber's Sport Rev.	Harry Wismer
11:00	"BC" UP News	Hammonaires
11:15		
11:30 Hi-vail Calls	Your Truly, Johnny	Remember
11:45 Jax World of Sports	Your Truly, Johnny	Bert Andrews
12:00 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
12:15	Vaughn Monroe Show	
12:30		
12:45		
1:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	So Proudly We Hail
1:15	Gene Autry	
1:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Superman
1:45	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
2:00		
2:15 Masons of the Mike	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
2:30 State vs. LSU	Gang Busters	
2:45	Broadway in My Beat	Hollywood Byline
3:00	Broadway	Hollywood Byline
3:15	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
3:30	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
3:45	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
4:00	Sing It Again	Sat. at Shamrock
4:15		
4:30	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
4:45	H. Mann Orch.	Sports Roundup
5:00 Weather Report	Oscar Boral Orch.	Orchestra
5:15 1340 Club	Larry Fedas Orch.	Orchestra
5:30		
5:45	News	News & Sign Off
6:00	Sports Briefs	
6:15 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, November 13, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Rosary Hr.-Sunday	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 Trumpeters	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	Church's Program	Church Hour
7:30 Souls for Christ	East First Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christ's Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brethood Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30 Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Jr. Bail Birders	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Presbyterian Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sun. Morning Rhythm	Allen Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Mrs. R. S. McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Voices That Live
12:15 Music For Sunday	Music for Sunday	Dick Charles
12:30	Theatre of Today	What America Is Playin' Band of The Day
12:45	Theatre of Today	What America Is Playin'
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chroniters	Memory Time
1:15 Protestant Hour	Longines Chroniters	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Maxine Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Family Close-up
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Music For You	Casetook of O. Henry
4:30 True Detective	Music For You	
4:45	Longines Symphonette	Sacred Heart
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Longines Symphonette	Hour of St. Francis
5:15	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:30 Masterworks of Music	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morning Headlines
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:55	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Adv. of the Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Listen To This
6:45 Johnny Dowland Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Edgar Bergen McCarthy	
7:15	Edgar Bergen McCarthy	Ship the Music
7:30 Voice of the Army	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 To Be Announced	Red Skelton Show	
8:00	Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Corliss Archer	Lum'n Patrons
8:30	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Ray Anthony Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch.	Geo Skibnsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur-UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Teddy Phillips Ork.	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club		
11:00	Teddy Phillips Ork.	
11:15		
11:30	CBS News	News
11:45	Sports Reads	Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off	
12:15		
12:30 Mutual Reports News		
12:45 WMOX Off The Air		

Toomsuba News

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Price, Mrs. Emma Price, and Mr. Hilbert Nicely have returned from a fishing trip to the coast.

Mr. Jarvis Welch has as his house guests, Mr. Don Shannon and Mr. Jimmy Shannon, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Pearl and Betty Shannon are at home, recuperating from the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dill and daughters, Scarlet and Vicky, visited last weekend with Mrs. Dill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon.

The Ladies' Aid of Toomsuba met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ormian Lackey. A very successful meeting was reported and a good time enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Elmo Roberson is recovering from an operation at Rush Memorial Hospital in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon have returned from a visit with relatives in South Alabama.

The W. M. U. of the Toomsuba Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Ellerman presided.

Reverend and Mrs. J. O. Holloway announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Mary Beth. Mrs. Holloway and baby are in Newton Hospital.

Suqualena News

Mrs. Jim Blanks is recuperating from a broken hip at her son's, William L. Blanks, city.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Harrison announce the arrival of a son, who will be called Tommy Wayne. Mrs. Harrison and son are in St. Joseph Infirmary.

Mrs. James L. Williams of Suqualena is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Williams in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prestridge, Bob and Alice Prestridge and Ruby McCann visited relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas A. Mixon of Jackson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mixon of Suqualena. Jonas A. Mixon, a veteran of World War II, is a ministerial student at Clinton, Miss.

Mary Swearingen is recuperating from an operation.

Miss Bess Warren is doing nicely at her home after being ill in St. Joseph Infirmary.

The regular meeting of the Suqualena P. T. A. will meet Thursday night November 17. A large number is expected to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CONVICTIONS INCREASE FOR VIOLATIONS OF FOREST HARVEST ACT

Court convictions on the Forest Harvesting Act continued to increase during the last fiscal year, according to a Mississippi Forest Service report for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1949.

Chief Enforcement Officer Frank Kimbrell points out that the report contains 227 court convictions as compared with 196 convictions during the 1947-48 fiscal year.

Fines totaling $6,152.50 were paid by violators for failure to leave the required four ten-inch diameter seed trees per acre as the law requires.

According to Forest Management Director J. E. Weatherly, timberland clear-cut without leaving seed trees will probably require replanting before any additional returns can be made from the land, and landowners who allow their timberland to be clear-cut lose money because the four seed trees seldom sell for more than $2.00 and the cost of replanting the area is about $10.00 per acre.

Five states of the Union have seven superintendents of public instruction: Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming.

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First Day Entry Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon will entitle the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in the first day of a candidate's entry, accompanied by five (5) yearly subscriptions or their equivalent value. There are no restriction placed on the number of these coupons a candidate may use.

Opportunity Coupon

200,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the first week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

Opportunity Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in during the second week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

40,000 Extra Votes

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FOR EVERY NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION SECURED
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCMENT

EXTRA ADDITIONAL 9 DAY OFFER EXTRA $50.00 IN CASH

Nine Day Period Only Beginning Friday, Nov. 11th—Closing Nov. 19th—Prize $25. $15. $10.

Nine Days Of Golden Opportunity Obey That Impulse! Act Now! Today!

HOW THE EXTRA $50.00 WILL BE AWARDED

$50.00 in cash in the amounts of $10.00, $15.00 and $25.00 will be awarded to the three candidates turning in the greater number of years in subscriptions to the MERIDIAN RECORD from 8:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11th, closing Saturday, Nov. 19th at 6:00 p.m.

HOW POINTS ARE GIVEN

A 1-year subscription, new or old will count 1 point; 2 years, 2 points; 3 years, 3 points; 4 years, 4 points; 5 years, 5 points. Every subscription turned in on the above offer also applies on the big cash awards, and 20 per cent cash commission to be awarded December 22nd, 1949.

DOES MONEY MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

This offer is EXTRA and separate from the big prize list first announced and will be awarded immediately after the close, or as soon thereafter as points can be checked on all business turned in, but the number of points will not be announced until the close of the campaign, December 22nd. Subscriptions turned in during the special offer really have a double prize value. Everyone starts on equal basis. Only subscriptions turned in during the 9-day offer will count toward winning the extra prizes of $50.00. Any candidate, entered or prospective, can earn an extra prize of $25.00, $15.00 or $10.00 these next few days. This is another opportunity staring you in the face. Will you grasp it?

New workers have the same, or even better chance of winning as those now entered. All start on even terms. If you have been thinking of entering this campaign, DO SO NOW. Never again will you have such a two-fold opportunity of making money, just for your spare time.

Prospective and entered candidates be sure you understand this wonderful opportunity. Don't hesitate to call the campaign manager if you want information of any kind. You owe it to yourself to investigate and win one of these prizes. Remember every subscription on this added offer applies in votes, in the regular way, on the Grand Capital Prizes, and cash commissions to active non-prize winners, to be awarded December 22nd. Do you want to make money? If so, here is your chance. Can you, in justice to yourself, afford to let a Golden Opportunity like this pass? Wake up. Get busy. Stay busy and win.

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE — EXTRAORDINARY

$1,000.00 Cash

SECOND PRIZE	$500.00 Cash
THIRD PRIZE	$250.00 Cash
FOURTH PRIZE	$150.00 Cash
FIFTH PRIZE	$100.00 Cash

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SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Subscription Price	First Period Up to and Including Nov. 26th	Dec. 10th Second Period Nov. 22th to Inclusive	Third Period Dec. 12th to Dec. 17th Inclusive	Final Period Dec. 18th to Dec. 22nd Inclusive
1 Yr. $2.00	1 Yr. 10,000	1 Yr. 7,000	1 Yr. 5,000	1 Yr. 2,500
2 Yrs. $4.00	2 Yrs. 30,000	2 Yrs. 20,000	2 Yrs. 15,000	2 Yrs. 10,000
3 Yrs. $6.00	3 Yrs. 60,000	3 Yrs. 45,000	3 Yrs. 30,000	3 Yrs. 20,000
4 Yrs. $8.00	4 Yrs. 120,000	4 Yrs. 100,000	4 Yrs. 80,000	4 Yrs. 60,000
5 Yrs. $10.00	5 Yrs. 240,000	5 Yrs. 200,000	5 Yrs. 160,000	5 Yrs. 120,000

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, positively will not be raised during the campaign. A special ballot good for 100,000 votes will be issued on every "Club" or $10.00 worth of subscriptions brought in during the campaign.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1949 — NUMBER 12

Lauderdale County Girl Wins Two 4-H Convention Trips

Bertha Joan White, Lauderdale county 4-H Club member, is state winner in the home improvement project.

She will be awarded a free trip to the State 4-H Round-Up in Jackson, November 17-18. Following this, she will receive a free trip to National Club Congress in Chicago, sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

In the home improvement project for four years, she has made an income of $356 from her work. Her total income from 4-H projects during that time is $2,675.40.

"I have learned to re-decorate my home, refinish and remodel old furniture and to make a movable closet at little cost," Bertha said. "I have also learned to make rugs from wornout dresses, to make slip covers, and to select materials and patterns best for me."

Active in 4-H leadership, she has been president of her county council for two years, and of her local club another two years. She has given a total of 43 talks and written 34 news articles about 4-H work.

District home improvement winners are Anna Jo Brown, Bolton; Marjorie Nell Moses, Drew; Freda Gardner, Union; Tommie Jean Campbell, Collins; and Hilda Joan Rye, Hamilton.

More than 200 district and state 4-H Club winners, representing the 105,000 4-H members in Mississippi, will receive free trips and be entertained by business firms at the 37th annual 4-H Club Round-Up in Jackson, November 17-18.

Features of the two-day event directed by the Agricultural Extension Service and sponsored by the retail merchants division of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, will include a reception at the Governor's mansion and a talk by Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of FBI.

Following registration at noon, November 17, Governor and Mrs. Fielding L. Wright will receive the group at the mansion, where Governor Wright will present achievement medals to the winners.

Mr. Clegg, a former Mississippi 4-H Club member from Mathiston, will be the featured speaker at the banquet, Thursday in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. A party will follow the banquet.

The Mississippi Power and Light Company will entertain all winners and guests at a breakfast, Friday, November 18, honoring electric project winners.

After the breakfast, a tour of the city will include visits to the New Capitol, new state office building, Central Farmers Market, Swift Poultry Processing Plant, Armstrong Cork Company (Asphalt Tile Manufacturing Plant), The General Electric Company (Flourescent Lamp Works), Mississippi Products, Inc. (Furniture Manufacturing Plant) and the new Rex Brown Steam Power Generating Plant.

State winners in 28 projects, most of whom will attend the Round-Up and many of whom will represent Mississippi 4-H Club work at National Club Congress in Chicago, November 27-December 1.

City Leases Reservoir Lakes For Concessions

The city manager and the city council have completed negotiations to lease the Long Creek and Bonita Water Works Lakes to the Clark Brothers of Meridian. Lease is for five years with option of leisee to renew for five additional years. Terms call for payment of $1500 rent for the five-year period, plus 10% of the gross profits.

Clark Brothers are to provide, among other things, the following for benefit of those desiring these services: Minnows, Piers, 25 boats, buildings, and offer the many things which will be needed by people visiting the areas.

Clark Brothers must also pay public liability insurance.

The Record is Your Paper!

Welcome To Meridian

The Meridian Record is happy to welcome the following newcomers to Meridian:

Mrs Georgiana Skinner of 2706 27st. She came to Meridian from Berkley, California. She is the mother of Mrs. R. S. Lincoln. She is a member of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens of 2100 14th st. They come here from Russellville, Ky. They are the parents of Mr. George Stevens of Meridian. They are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Black of 3918 7th st. They are from Florala, Ala. Mr. Black is local manager of the Trailways Bus System. They have one son.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woodward of 1416 28th ave. They are from Tupelo. Mr. Woodward is Territorial Manager of Georgia Life Insurance Co., and is a member of the Kiwanis Club. They are members of the Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Frank of 231 16th st. They are from Los Angeles. He is connected with the Matty Hersee Hospital. They are members of the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittle of 2125 8th st. They are from Houston, Texas. He is with the Motor Vehicle Commission. They are members of the Presbyterian church.

New Chancery Court Index

A NEW STRICTLY ALPHABETICAL INDEX ON ALL CHANCERY COURT CASES from October, 1856 through April 30th, 1949, has been prepared by Howard Cameron, Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale county.

This index covers 23,339 cases and a period of 92 years in the Chancery Court records of Lauderdale county. Prior to its installation search had to be made through five indexes, in many cases, to locate the case that you were interested in. With the use of this next index the case you are interested in can be located in one minute or less.

It required the full time service of one Deputy for more than six months to prepare this information. It was made possible through the cooperation of the Chancery Clerk and The Board of Supervisors as provided by Chapter 382 Laws of 1946.

In looking for old Chancery Court cases it is suggested that you make use of this new index.

This new index is very compact and easy to use. The complete index requires only about 3 square feet of space.

The index is available to the public at the Chancery Clerk's office.

We Promise; Not Again!

The circulation department of The Meridian Record woke up to the fact that on Armistice Day, Uncle Sam's Postal Employees take off. A little late, however, to get your paper to you Friday morning. Due notice will be taken of future holidays so The Record will reach you on Friday. Please excuse us this time.

156 Bushels Corn Wins Bank Prize

Odell Barney, who lives South of Kewanee, Mississippi, produced 156 bushels of corn on his 4-H Club acre, which entitled him to, and he received, the $25.00 Saving Account which the Citizens National Bank of Meridian, Meridian, Mississippi, had offered for top corn production in the colored 4-H Club Division in Lauderdale county.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

DIRTY DEAL . . . After winning the distinction of living in dirtiest room in Los Angeles, these "new champs" were sentenced to 120 days in jail for violation of sanitation law.

Duties Of Constables

It shall be the duty of every Constable to keep any preserve the peace within his county, faithfully to aid and assist in executing the criminal laws of the state; and give information, without delay, to some justice of the peace, or other proper officer, of all riots, routs, and unlawful assemblies, and of every violation of the penal laws which may come to his knowledge in any manner whatsoever; execute and return all process, civil, and criminal, lawfully directed to him according to the command thereof; and to pay over all moneys, when collected by him, to the person lawfully authorized to receive the same.

One Constable is chosen in each district for election of Justice of the Peace. In county of 50,000 population, however, Board of Supervisors may cause an additional constables to be elected in districts having two Justice of Peace.

Note: The above information is listed in the Mississippi Code.

Phi Delta Theta Convention

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Mississippi is represented by nine of its members this week-end at the Southern Phi Delta Theta conference in Atlanta.

The delegates are Jack Yates of Shelby, local chapter president, and J. O. Emmerich, Jr. of McComb, Warren Rose of Mobile, Ala., Bill McKinney of Anguilla, Frasier Shipley of Greenwood, John McRae of Lexington, Rodes Currie of Meridian, Shannon Williford of Jackson and Bob Weaver of Tupelo.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Big offer attracts very few workers. The harvest is ripe, the workers are few and the golden opportunity of winning $1000.00 is too good to pass by. Wake up! Get busy! Stay busy and win!

Below is standing of workers as shown by all votes cast for publication up to and including Wednesday night of this week.

CONTESTANTS	VOTES
Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	730,000
Mr. Sam Blanks, City	600,000
Mrs. R. M. Booker, Rt. 6, Meridian	10,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	770,000
Mrs. Florence W. Fleming, City	430,000
Mrs. Floyd Gressett, Russell	220,000
Mr. Norman K. Harper, Rt. 7, Meridian	530,000
Mrs. Sibyl Hobgood, Marion	220,000
Mrs. Ed Hughes, City	80,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	755,000
Mrs. Margaret James, Sta. 1, Key Field	10,000
Mrs. Bess L. Lewis, City	690,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	800,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	710,000
Mr. H. B. O'Neil, City	460,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	570,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Jct.	830,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	570,000
Miss Leota Sharp, City	650,000
Mrs. Theta Smith, Rt. 7, Meridian	360,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	670,000
Miss Barbara Tanner, Rt. 7, Meridian	460,000
Mrs. Leo Wilkenson, Daleville	630,000
Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Bailey	10,000
Mrs. James E. Wright, Toomsuba	360,000

A new five year subscription will count 440,000 votes.

For information write Campaign Department, Meridian Record, or phone Meridian 6242. Office: 109 Threefoot Building.

Alger Hiss' Lawyer Claude Cross, Local Native

Mr. Claude Cross, brother to Mrs. Ernest Catlett of 1120 25th avenue, Meridian, is now defense counsel for Alger Hiss in the now famous Hiss trial. Mr. Cross is a native of Mississippi. He was born in West Enterprise, Jasper county, but now resides in Brookline, Massachusetts. He last visited Meridian in May of 1948.

Mr. Cross attended school at Clarke Memorial College in Newton and graduated from the University of Missouri. He received further training at Harvard law school where he obtained his Master's and Law degrees.

William Seofield of the Boston Traveler has hailed Mr. Cross' defense of Hiss to be one of the most outstanding of the century. It will be remembered that Mr. Cross was defense counsel for Dr. Van Walters in the case in which Dr. Van Walters was reinstated as head of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women through his most able defense.

Mr. Cross had never met Hiss when asked to take the case but was asked on the strength of his reputation alone. He did not accept the case until he had reviewed it thoroughly and has become convinced of the innocence of Hiss.

Several Meridian people know Mr. Cross and say that he is a splendid lawyer. He is a member of the firm of Whittington, Cross, Parke and McCann of Boston.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. We are pleased to submit the Clerk's report on financial operations for the month of October. Despite the fact we have made a number of purchases under the new budget which calls for a much larger expenditure than the one-twelfth accrual of the budget available, the total amount allocated to both the General Fund and the Water Department have been under-expended as to total.

The general summary on Page 12 is self-explanatory. The details are available throughout the report.

2. COLLECTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. As usual, the collections for October were very small but our cash position is still satisfactory inasmuch as we have available for use in the General Account, after all October obligations have been accounted for, a balance of $34,983.84 and in the Water Fund, $53,348.72, or a total of $88,332.56, which may be used for general expenses upon approval of the Council as to the Water Fund.

3. COLLECTION OF CURRENT TAXES. Upon the approval of the Council of the tax roll, we will immediately begin mailing statements of real and personal taxes due to all property owners. If the roll is officially approved today many statements will be placed in the mail as of November 15 and the Tax Collector's office will be ready immediately to receive payments. This notice should be valuable to property owners, as many who appear on the delinquent list say that they did not know they owed some of the taxes that became delinquent.

4. WATER RESERVOIR CONCESSION PROPOSAL. You have for reading the proposed ordinance authorizing a contract with Mr. C. H. Clark for the operation of all concessions permitted by the recent ordinance at Long Creek Lake and the Bonita Lakes. The committee, composed of Messrs. Melton and Wilmurth and Miss Peck have unanimously recommended the acceptance of the proposal.

5. DISPOSITION OF KEY FIELD UTILITIES EQUIPMENT. A very satisfactory conference has been held by the Council's special committee, Messrs. Christian, Egger and Washburn, with officials of the Mississippi Power Company on the sale of all electric distribution facilities at Key Field which belong to the City of Meridian. Details of the transfer are now being worked out and will be submitted to the Council as soon as they are ready.

6. RESURFACING PROGRAM. As you know, with the exception of five blocks on 8th Street and 38th Street from 22rd to Grandview, and a few other small areas, the resurfacing program is almost completed. Both 8th and 38th Streets have proven to be major problems. The rain in the last few days of October complicated the 8th Street job. Every piece of equipment and man that can be used on the two jobs are now employed in trying to get them in

(Continued On Page Four)

IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE

Opportunity To Win $1,000 Is Still Yours
Two More Days To Win The Extra Prizes

RUN INTO THE ROUNDHOUSE . . . He can't corner you there. Any gal can be a railroad tycooness with a chapeau like this, worn by Eileen Forbes at Miami hobby show. Hat has small train on track around brim.

In two more days some three workers in the Meridian Record's Circulation Drive will be awarded for their work in proportion to their effort. Some three will receive $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 in cash.

And in eight days—seven working days—the biggest vote schedule of the campaign will become history. The big vote will be gone before you know it. These days, between now and 6 p. m. Saturday, November 26, can see you cinch the gift of your choice if you will take advantage of your opportunity. Never again will subscriptions count so much. A lead at the start of the Second Period will be harder to overcome by your competitors.

With the last days of the big votes rapidly approaching, the more aggressive candidates can well afford to devote every moment possible to gathering subscriptions while the big votes are still in effect.

New Entry Can Win

Today an absolutely new worker can enter this campaign and with a few subscriptions sprint up to gain a clear lead over everyone now entered. IT CAN BE DONE!

Any candidate now entered can do the same thing. There is no handicap. All are on event terms. Determination, backed by action, is the governing factor. Now is the time to make every minute count.

Time To Get Busy

The time to really work is here. Will your work from now on to November 26th? Will you "cinch" the prize you want by that time? Your friends will probably do more for you than during any other like days in the campaign—providing you are up and doing yourself. Every day finds the close of this big vote period drawing nearer. Soon will be a matter of hours. November 26th will be here before you know it. Do not let it find you without a good, substantial vote to your credit.

Each day that passes, more and more interest is being given this campaign. The public, as the circulation of the paper spreads wider and wider, is beginning to watch and comment upon the standing of the various contestants. Speculation is keen as to who will win the $1,000. Each contestant hopes to be that lucky one. And ANY one of them can be! It depends largely on what he or she accomplishes before the big vote period ends at 6 p. m. Saturday, November 26th.

Who says opportunity is not here? It is knocking at your door with both fists. WAKE UP! GET BUSY AND PROFIT!

Campaign office, 109 Threefoot Building, will be open every evening until 5:30. For further information phone the campaign manager, Meridian 6242, or come to the office in person.

Nero, emperor of ancient Rome, is said to have used $150,000 worth of roses at a single banquet.

Janet Edgerton In Beauty Group

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—The top five beauties at the University of Mississippi will be ranked by a man with a national reputation for judging feminine pulchritude — Billy Rose, New York promoter, newspaper columnist and master showman.

Norman (Buddy) Shaw of Jackson, editor of The 1950 Ole Miss, student yearbook, announced today that Mr. Rose would rank the coeds after a secret committee of 20 students selects the five beauties from a group of 25 "favorites."

These 25, who will be featured in the yearbook next spring, were chosen by the vote of the audience attending the "Parade of Favorites" Nov. 8 in Fulton Chapel.

Names of the five beauties will be announced at the annual Coronation Ball on Jan. 6. Mr. Shaw said.

The 25 favorites include Janet Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Edgerton, Sr. of 2926 40th street, Meridian. Miss Edgerton is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a junior in the School of Education.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

A complete Soil and Water Conservation Plan was developed on J. S. Sutter's farm, Route 1, Kewanee, last week. In applying conservation practices according to land-use capabilities recommended by the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, pasture development was given priority on his farm. Drainage ditches to remove surface water and clearing bushes and stumps will be applied before pasture work is begun.

Terrace lines were run on a 10-acre field for F. C. Caldwell, Bailey, and on a 13-acre field for J. P. Tinnin, Ponta, last week.

Drainage ditches were located for T. E. Pharr of Stonelena last week. He will construct the ditches with his farm equipment.

J. C. Coker, Kewanee, has made good use of his 12 acres of oats for fall and winter grazing. He has grazed them almost continuously for seven weeks. Uncontrolled grazing will result in damage to oats, but after reaching 6 to 8 inches of growth they should be grazed down to keep them from jointing. Ungrazed oats will be damaged by cold.

A. W. Hays, south of town, made application for bicolor lespedeza to be used for bird feed on his farm. One bicolor plot will normally support two covies of birds.

UNDAUNTED . . . Two-year-old Jacques Finzi, Istanbul, Turkey, displays his skill with miniature crutches. He is a polio victim, on his way home to Turkey after treatment in New York. He stands here at La Guardia field, New York City.

Meridian Wildcats vs. Corinth Tonight, 8 O'Clock

and COUNTRY

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nobile Visits

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h — Highway 19 and

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orrow—Subscribe

Pine Springs Personals

Misses Jeraldine Ferguson of Louisville, Miss. and Jean Phillips of Macon, Miss. and Ruth Johnson, all students of F. M. J. C. in Scooba, Miss., spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jessie Thead.

Mrs. Earnest Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Major Hitt and Sandra, and Mrs. Darell Hudson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earnest Hudson's father, Rev. Dan Yeager in Porterville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Snowden and Mattie Sue, Meridian, spent a couple days last week in the community visiting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden, Butch and Sylvia, and Mr. Curtis Snowden spent Sunday in Laurel with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wilson.

Mrs. Lydia (Granny) White of Meridian enjoyed the week in the country with her daughter, Mrs Chester Love.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Irby of Meridian spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vincent.

Miss Eloise Daniels of Louisville, Miss. and Mr. Darell Hudgins are the latest bride and groom of the community.

The Center Hill School enjoyed a trip to Meridian to see the picture show about Christopher Columbus.

Mr. A. T. Stephenson and Peggy spent Sunday in Philadelphia, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephenson.

All her friends are glad to know Mrs. S. E. Bozeman is home from hospital but still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Aubrey Smith had as her guests over Sunday her mother, Mrs. G. F. Kinard of Cleveland, Miss., her sister, Mrs. Sikes and family of Meridian, and her brother, Chief Machinist Mate and Mrs. S. T. Kinard and children of San Diego, Calif., who has just been discharged from the navy after 21 years of service. The group will visit another sister in Hattiesburg, Miss. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Raley left Sunday for Grenada, Miss. where Mr. Raley will help build a new school building.

Members of Fellowship Baptist church began work on their new church this past week by the tearing down of the old church. The beginning of a long cherished dream in the hearts of many of its members. The Rev. Fritzgerald is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shadows are the happy parents of a new baby boy.

Daleville News

The dedication of the Daleville Baptist church will be held Sunday, November 20th. Lunch will be served. The Rev. Otho Ballard will be in charge. The Porterville Choir will furnish special music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Patsey Lightsey is much improved after seriously injuring her eye while playing softball at school.

The Rev. Curtis Easley filled the pulpit at the regular services Sunday at the Daleville Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Easley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkerson.

Construction is under way for Sunday School rooms in the Daleville Methodist church.

Mrs. Terry Jones is home after receiving treatment in Anderson's Hospital for bruises sustained from a fall.

Mrs. D. O. McWilliams of Daleville and Meridian returns home Saturday after visiting in New York and Virginia. She will be accompanied by her daughter.

The Dalevile Missionary Society met Monday at the Daleville Methodist church for its regular meeting. Mrs. E. B. Lightsey had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Leo Wilkerson and Mrs. Lee McWilliams.

Mrs. L. E. Mosley is visiting relatives in Porterville and Meridian this week.

Mrs. Amanda Ishee visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hurdle Monday.

Large crowds attended the Invitational Basketball tournament at the Ponta Gym last week-end. There were lots of high scoring games and good sportsmanship was shown throughout the games.

The Record is Your Paper!

Vimville News

A Tom Thumb Wedding was staged at the Vimville Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 16, under the direction of Mrs. Boswell and Miss Ruby Denton. The main characters were: Bride, Melwin Linton; Groom, Wayne Creel. Father, Alton Parten; Mother, Glenda Stephens; Bridesmaids, Joan and Joan Pigford, Sue Wilkinson and Baphira Miller; Maid of Honor, Inez McMullen; Ushers, Gerald Wayne Thompson, Darell Tanner; Ring Barrier, Wilson Knight; and Preacher, Lamar McDonald. Other members of the first, second, and third grades were guests. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades also gave a program, "Land of Make Believe," under the direction of Miss Maggie Mae Bawson and Mrs. Estelle Rose. The main characters were Lyda Ann McDaniels, Barbara Boswell, Caroll McMullen, Deloris Boyette, Willie Frank Wilkinson, and Nancy McMullen.

In Vimville's first game of the tournaments played at Ponta, Vimville girls defeated Long Creek girls 42 to 38. Imogene Hurt was high score for Vimville with 20 points, and Mavis Linton for Long Creek. Vimville boys defeated Center Hill boys 53 to 26. Nate McMullen was high score for Vimville with 14 points and Pace for Center Hill. In their second game Vimville girls were defeated by Collinsville girls by a score of 33 to 28. Vimville were defeated by Collinsville boys 38 to 22.

Whynot boys and girls will meet the Vimville boys and girls in an active game at the Vimville Gymnasium, Saturday night, Nov. 19.

A large number of boys and girls plan to attend County Achievement Day, Nov. 18. A big day has been planned and everyone will enjoy the day's plans.

JUDY GRAVES: Being fifteen is like a roller coaster. It certainly has its ups and downs.

The ancient Acoma Indian pueblo which lies on top of a mesa in western New Mexico, is said to be the oldest continuously occupied village in North America.

Patronize Your Home-Owned Theatres
"The Places To Go For The Best Entertainment"

ROYAL
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STARTS SUNDAY . . . !
BULLETS SCREAMED Their Fame!
Dana ANDREWS Marta TOREN Stephen McNALLY
Sword in the Desert
NOW - THRU SAT.
M-G-M presents
LEGAL EAGLE GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
ROBERT YOUNG
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN
based on the best-seller by JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "THE FORSYTE SAGA"
JANET LEIGH
M-G-M's BIG NEW TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION!

STARDUST
Open 12:45 — Dial 2-2723
Open 12:45—Prices 10c & 25c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE"
Robert YOUNG — Shirley TEMPLE — John AGAR

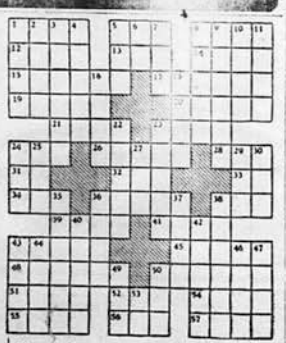
SATURDAY ONLY!
A VIGOROUS STORY!
JOHN WAYNE · HENRY FONDA · SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FORT APACHE

STARTING SUNDAY — 4 BIG DAYS
Claude Rains · Wanda Hendrix · Macdonald Carey
in Song of SURRENDER
MARRIAGE WITHOUT LOVE!

RITZ
10c Till 1 P.M.—Then 10c-25c
SAT. ONLY—OPEN 9 A.M.
JUNGLE THRILLS!
"NABONGA" with Buster Crabbe — Also — "CODE OF THE PRAIRIE" with Sunset Carson — "SUPERMAN" and Cartoon!
SUNDAY - MONDAY
POWELL
Also — "PANHANDLE" With Rod Cameron

ROYAL Drive-In
Open 6:30—Adm. 35c
Kiddies Free!
LAST TIMES TONITE
Joel McCrea — Virginia Mayo
in "COLORADO TERRITORY"
SATURDAY — GARY COOPER
in "SERGEANT YORK"
SUN.-MON. Tyrone Power

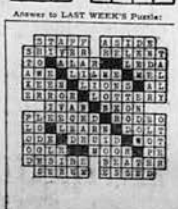
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. Metrical composition
5. Evergreen tree
8. Inventor of the phone
12. Component
13. Yellow bugle
14. Succulent plant
15. Furnished with fuel
17. Optical illusion
18. Foreign
20. Contends
21. Inert gaseous element
23. Assumes
24. To compete
26. Number
28. To urge
31. Paid notice
32. Cavity
33. Symbol for sodium
34. Likewise
36. Design carved on a stone
38. Small cask
39. Objectionable person
41. To hurry
43. English statesman
45. To take unlawfully
46. Fame
50. Solid
51. German river
52. Acorn-bearing tree
54. To incline
55. Not difficult
56. Cluttered
57. Self

VERTICAL
1. Semitic, Aramean, rodent
2. Greek coin
3. Mother of Galahad
4. Mammals
5. Supporting pin
6. Four
7. Make sharp
8. Nobleman
9. To pass away, as time
10. Not hard
11. Dregs
16. Out of Bath
18. Image
22. Country of Asia
25. To hinder
27. Large tank
29. Artificial language
30. Energy
31. Gothic antelope
35. Chatter
37. Supposes
40. Bolt of thread
41. To expel
42. City of ancient Egypt
44. Substance in elephant's tusks
47. Participated
48. Harbinger
49. Algonquian Indian
51. Queen of Sparta
53. Hunting dog (archaic)
57. Seventh
58. At once
59. Fleshment
60. Land measure

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:



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COMPLETE LAUNDRY
—And—
CLEANING SERVICE
DIAL 7403

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★ GAMES ★ BOOKS
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PARAGON BOOK STORE
716 23rd Ave. Dial 6691

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OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

LEARN TO PLAY THE
GUITAR
SPANISH OR HAWAIIAN
Miss Ada Fields, Instructor
who is a graduate of the Dayton Institute of Music, is opening a studio in the Melody Music Store.
Private Lessons Only
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Coming
It's New It's Different

It's Good Clean Fun
The 6th MERIDIAN
ROTARY MINSTRELS
Presented By The
Meridian Rotary Club
—At The—
JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
—For—
2 Night Performances
Friday, Nov. 25 — Tuesday, Nov. 29
8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION ..... $1.50 plus tax
Tickets are now obtainable from any Rotarian

1000 SERVICE STATION
Car Washing — Marfak Lubrication — Accessories
Tire Repairs
James Fairchild
DIAL 9273
8th St. and 47th Ave.

LANE —the Gift That Starts the Home

For The Christmas Shell Never Forget!
Christmas . . . and there she's always dreamed of! Cedar Hope Chest! A gift beautiful, so sentimental, and practical, too! LANE is the original sure-tested Aroma-Tight chest made! Moth Protection guaranteed with every Lane Chest.
There's a Lane for every room in the home. All have the exclusive features! Choose from a complete Lane collection.
IT'S THE REAL LOVE-GIFT
Don't Wait to Give Her a LANE—Come in Now!
SEE OUR LANE SPECIAL WINDOW
LOTT FURNITURE C
2210 FRONT ST. DIAL

B.F.Goodrich
GIFTS AND TOYS for All
A Thriller For Tiny Tots
Jingle Bell Rocking Horse
3.98
• Safe rockers
• Sturdy
• Bell rings as child rocks
Steel supports for rockers. Jingle bells on reins and large bell in front. Safe for children from 1½ to 4 years of age.

Top Up—Top Down Convertible
Just like a real car. Top retracts in a jiffy. When you have an open ... ster. Rubber wheels.
Magic-Like Toy Turnover
It runs along, ... pletely over on its ... finish. This action ... wound. Camouflage ...

Teaches, Entertains!
Gilbert No. 6 Microscope Set
6.50
• Cabinet with hinged cover
• Polaroid Jr. scope
• Manual shows 213 experiments
Microscope has 3 separate lenses for magnifications of 50, 90, and 210 diameters. In addition, this set includes apparatus, chemicals and equipment such as glass slides, specimens, stains, 3-hole mixing tray, dissecting stand
Fire Chief's Auto
Talking Phone
20-Key Piano
Jet Wagon
Jumpin' Jeep
17" Latex Doll
G-Man Pistol
Plastic Racer
Washing Machine
9" Stuffed Dog
Paint Kit
Cowboy Set
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
•
A Small Deposit Holds Any Item Until Christmas

Fun For Tiny T... Pedal R...
• Sturdy, safe
• Convenient ...
• Large saddle
Easy to ride—wo... ly. Rubber tires, ... pedal pads. 16" ... pedal wheel. Red ... finish. Frame of ...
12" WHEEL SIZE
819-21st Ave. Phone

B.F.Goodrich
House of Santa Claus

eatre

Theatre's week- on Monday and of this week was tain fell.

The teen-agers directly into the in their presenta- pletely intense and dy. The adults, series of fine per-

formances—all extremely good and displaying unusual talent.

The audience responded with spontaneous applause from the rise of the curtain until the final curtain fell.

A. Lloyd Royal displayed unusual directing ability; and assisted as he was by Mrs. Royal as stage manager, the over-all direction was deeply gratifying to the production department of Little Theatre. As expressed by the Executive Director, Mrs. Marjorie Woods Austin, "Mrs. Royal fulfilled to the letter the heavy duties and responsibilities of a stage manager."

There was a youthful swing to the play, and it was most appropriate that the cast should include so many attractive teen-agers to handle the bright and fast comedy. These included: Jimmy Pigford, Leta Rush, Jack Causey, Virginia Sumrall, Hank Rush, Mary Lou Keck and Beryl Rush.

Adding zest and flavor to the play was the splendid selection made in casting the adult parts, all of whom exhibited a natural adeptness to the stage with the result that the play was rounded out into a most enjoyable frolic. Included in this group were: Mrs. Mae Lyne Buckley, Roy Dumont, Melvin Price, David Morningstar and Alfred Dverin.

Mrs. Jesse Hagemeyer introduced the play, presenting in a clear and concise manner the many changes and opportunities in Little Theatre which are healthy signs to its growth; among them, the number of teen-agers who have signed up for "try-outs"; also urging new adult members who have signed up for acting to be prepared to do their bit in the workshop when called upon.

The play was adapted to the workshop by Mrs. W. B. Allison of the Play-Writing Division; and was considered altogether a satisfactory furtherance of interest in this particular branch of Little Theatre activities.

Playing an important port in the success of any play is the back-stage assistance: Mrs. William Fellen was handling the script; Guyton Sessions the lights and intermission music. On the make-up were: Miss Inez Bonner, Mesdames Robert L. Tinsley and Evelyn John, with Mrs. Mae Lyne Buckley as chairman; Mrs. Frank Van Devender, costumes; Miss Mary Ruth Hollis, publicity; Mrs. A. L. Royal, properties. Setting up the stage for production were: William Felton, III, Melvin Price and A. L. Royal. Mrs. Jessye Dixon served as hostess, assisted by Misses Annie Laurie and Fay Green, Sybil Pace and Joy Williams as ushers. Dr. LeRoy Rush, president, was also on hand to welcome everyone.

"Jones Store"

Mr. T. M. Jones has returned from Memphis where he, with several other cattlemen from Lauderdale county, attended the National Polled Hereford Show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGow from Baton Rouge, La., have been called here on account of the illness of Mr. McGow's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kinard and children, Sara Lou and Charles, of San Diego, California, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Kinard having retired after 21 years with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. J. M. Lewis and daughter, Elsie of McComb, spent the weekend with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. M. Jones.

Mr. Leo M. Taylor, vice-president of the Mississippi Power and Light Company of Jackson, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and daughter, Luida Nelle, are now domiciled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, who have been occupying the T. M. Jones apartment, are now occupying their new home.

Miss Effie Steinwinder of Shreveport, La., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Turner Griffith, having been called here by the serious illness of their mother, whose condition remains unchanged.

Rev. J. C. Germany, pastor of Jones Chapel, is conducting a revival in Kansas.

Mr. G. C. Taylor remains ill at his home.

Five states of the Union have written superintendents of public instruction: Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming.

The cross is the central emblem of human history. Without it there is neither temptation nor glory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
—For—
RED COMB FEEDS
MASH
NG MASH
OLD FLAKE DAIRY
PIONEER DAIRY
(18% Protein)
PIONEER HOG FEED
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America's Greatest Piano Value
STYLE • TONE • COMPACT • MODERATE PRICE
The A. Gressett Music House
ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN THE STATE

Block that Cold!
use NEOHETRAMINE 25 mg.
ANTIHISTAMINIC
Now for Sale Without Prescription in the Interest of Public Health!
BOTTLE OF 25 TABLETS 89¢
THE APOTHECARY SHOP
Vise Clinic Bldg. Phone 6231

IT COSTS NO MORE IT'S MORE CONVENIENT
Plan Your WINTER VACATION Thru Us
CORRIGAN TRAVEL AGENCY

Our ability to clean your clothes is the reason we are satisfying hundreds of customers regularly. Give us a trial to show you we "know how."
Imperial Cleaners & Laundry
---DIAL 7105---
Cash and Carry City-Wide Delivery

For Toys
It's Home & Auto Supply Co.
(Across From Temple Theatre)
SET HIM UP IN BUSINESS with a Firestone Service Station
Every Boy Wants One
Complete to Smallest Detail!
Easy to Assemble No Screws or Bolts Needed
4.98
A business of his own . . . in his playroom! Cars can be serviced on the gas island. Gasoline pumps actually hold water. Elevator hauls cars to second floor for storage. Auto laundry really holds water. And there's a lift for lubricating cars. Complete with car and truck.
Group Your Toy Purchases on Our Layaway Plan . .
No. 6½ All-Electric ERECTOR SET
Builds windmill, pump, pile driver, etc. Has electric engine. 10.95
Folding DOLL CARRIAGE
Little mothers will love it! Lightweight . . . easy to push. Folds up for storage. Has rubber tires. 4.98
Completely Furnished DOLL HOUSE
A home of her own! Made of heavy pressed board—circular design gives access to all rooms. 32 pieces of plastic furniture. 7.75
Marx 5-Unit Remote Control ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN 11.95
Sensationally low-priced! Runs by remote control! Set includes locomotive, tender, gondola, tank car, caboose, 10 sections of track and transformer.
5-IN-1 MARBLE GAME
Includes Baseball, Put and Take, Bagatelle, Twenty-One and Peanuts. 3.29
19-PIECE TOOL CHEST
All the tools he needs! Saw, plane, chisel, hammer, pliers, etc. Big metal chest. 4.98
COCA COLA TRUCK
Looks like a real "Coke" truck! Bright yellow plastic with signs on side. Comes with six miniature "Coke" cases. 1.79
FOTO-ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME
Watch the ball carrier dodge his way down the field. Lots of fun! Over 1056 possible play combinations. 5.95
Buy On Our Lay-A-Way Plan
COME IN—LOOK AROUND!
You're always welcome here. We invite you to come in and look over our wonderful assortment of toys and gifts. Our prices will please you. The toys will please the children!
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2319 8th St. Across From The Temple Dial 5901

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GRAY'S
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HOT TAMALES and CHILI
★ Our Speciality ★
Sandwiches . . .
Short Orders . . .
And Cold Beer . . .
JOE'S DRIVE INN
4501-5 St. Dial 8012

Yes! We Said Only $59.50*
*Plus Tax
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED
For The Amazing New Underwood "Leader" PORTABLE
AS LITTLE AS $1.00 RESERVES IT!
Layaway Today AND BE SURE YOU GET ONE TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS!
Today, see . . . select this gift the whole family will use!
Business Machines
SALES & SERVICE
—Phone 2-2163—
1903-6th St.—Meridian

WITH A WIFE by Mitchell

PEEWEE IS THE BEST GUY IN OUR BLOCK!
HOW COME, SON?
WELL, THE OTHER DAY HE WAS IN A DRIVE-IN THEATRE...
YEP.
AND JUST AS THEY WERE READY TO LEAVE, THE CAR BROKE DOWN...
SO?
WELL, GEE WHIZ! BEFORE HIS POP COULD FIX THE CAR, PEEWEE SAW THE SHOW 3 TIMES, THAT'S WHAT!

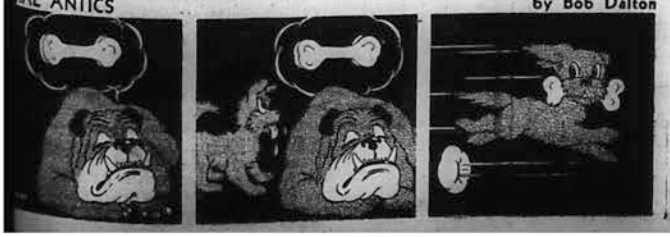
ON MUSTY by Dick Moores

CAN YOU STOP THE TELEVISION LONG ENOUGH TO ANSWER THE DOOR?
SURE, MERTSIE!
COME IN!
WE'LL HAVE TH PANTS TOO, BUSTER!
DUCK HOUSE
THANKS, HERBERT!
IT'S OKAY, MERTSIE... ANY TIME!

Y HOLLER by Jerry Hathcock

HEV YE SEEN MAW? I'VE BEEN ALL OVER FER HER!
HAINT SEEN HER, PAW, BUT I'LL LOOK FER HER SOONS I FINISH FEEDIN'.
HEY MAW! OH MAW! WHERE BE YE? OH MAW! GORSH! I WUNDER...
HELP!
SHECKS MUM WHUT YE DON' DOWN THERE? PAW'S BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER TARNATION FER YE!

AL ANTICS by Bob Dalton



THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Special Session Issues Undecided

Contrary to some first day opinions, the legislature does not appear to be close to making any decision on the highway program as presented. Both sides claim a majority. There will undoubtedly be a good deal of discussion and several days passed before the final battle plans are made. It will probably be December 15th before they are close to adjourning. Some of the boys haven't made up their mind what they want to do. Others know, but aren't in any hurry. It is doubtful if the issue can be forced.

The important business at hand is the trip to the coast this week end for the Southern Governors Conference. Members of the legislature were invited there by Governor Wright. Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will be the featured speaker, Monday night. The legislature will not re-convene until Tuesday noon.

The legislature will be well represented on the coast. They voted themselves $5,000 for expense money to throw a dinner for the conference. However, the house voted down a resolution which would have paid hotel, meals and travelling expenses for their members who attended the conference. The senate voted to pay expenses for eight delegates.

Looks like the legislature will get back to the highway program about next Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

House Bill No. 1 and Senate Bill No. 1 was approved for setting up funds to pay members salaries and mileage. However, that covered them for only 14 days, so this act will probably be repeated. Guess the legislators can discuss things better when they know pay checks are readily available . . . just like most other folks.

GUEST EDITORIAL

State Bonus For Veterans

(From The Jackson Daily News)

Members of the legislature now assembled in Jackson may as well be girding their loins to fight an attempted treasury raid to be made at the January session—meaning specifically an effort to get the lawmakers to pay a state bonus to war veterans.

Some veteran organizations are striving to put through state bonus proposals without waiting to see whether or not Congress can be persuaded to vote a bonus for veterans.

Insofar as Mississippi is concerned the proposal should, and doubtless will, meet with defeat but the bonus advocates will put up a strong battle.

In various forms of benefits for veterans the Federal government spent some $22,000,000,000 in 3 years from 1946 to 1948 inclusive. An additional $12,000,000,000 will have been spent by the end of the fiscal year in 1950.

Wars are costly, not only in their fighting, but in their aftermath. No one has the slightest objection to pouring out the national treasure for men who were wounded or otherwise injured during the war period. But a good share of the money is being spent on men who never smelled the smoke of battle and are as sound today as the day they entered the service.

Most of the money, naturally enough, is being spent on veterans of World Wars I and II. Nevertheless it is significant, as the Tax Foundation recently pointed out, that in 1948 Civil War veterans and their dependents were paid $9,000,000 while $22,000 went to dependents of veterans of the Mexican War which ended just 100 years ago.

This same authority observes that 80 per cent of all individuals hospitalized by the Veterans Administration were treated for illnesses in no way associated with their military service.

'Gimme' Fever And United Nations

(From The Mobile Register)

Maybe somebody should remind Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the familiar saying that chickens come home to roost.

Mrs. Roosevelt sees a growing inclination to put the United Nations into the relief business.

She told the U. N. social committee that "there is an increasing tendency and developing pressure to place the United Nations in the field of international relief and to utilize its organs as the source and center of expanding appeals for relief funds."

The Roosevelt regime which held forth in Washington so long did an outstanding disservice by encouraging a "gimme" craze in the United States. It was a trail-blazer in paving the way for so much clamoring for something for nothing from the cradle to the grave.

The Trumanites picked up where the Roosevelt regime left off and still loudly carry on in waving the fiction of a free ride before the nation.

Perhaps the "gimme" fever by which many in this country have been seized as a result of the beautiful mirage devised in Washington has now spread to millions abroad, who, not expecting to find a more promising gravy train, look with hope to the United Nations for assorted never-ending dole-funneling.

Since American taxpayers have been handed a huge slice of the check for expenses of the United Nations and other international operations since the war, it could be that much of the "gimme" fever abroad is based on the assumption that if the United Nations goes permanently into the relief business, Uncle Sam will foot most of the bill for that, too. And the way things have been going, he probably would—that is, the American people probably would.

In short, the pressure which Mrs. Roosevelt sees to put the United Nations into the relief business in a big way could be at least partly an outgrowth of the encouragement which the idea of seeking something for nothing has received from the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

In other words, chickens trying to come home to roost.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

a safe condition before other heavy rains fall upon them. Including the completion of Poplar Springs Drive, we now have about 35 miles of easy riding, weather proof streets which, with reasonable care, will last for many, many years.

7. NEW PAVING PLANS. Our Engineering Department will devote much time in the next few months in developing exact specifications for the beginning of the new paving program. As soon as possible the Council will be requested to designate priorities where the paving shall be started.

8. PURCHASE OF NEW EQUIPMENT. We are advertising for and receiving bids on the new equipment provided by funds under the budget as rapidly as definite specifications can be set up.

9. PURCHASE OF 10" WAR SURPLUS CAST IRON WATER PIPE. Acting upon the authority given me to advertise for 5,000 feet of 10" standard, class 150, bell and spigot cast iron water pipe, I went to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, and inspected the pipe offered. It is first-class in every respect and the purchase will mean a saving of approximately $3,000.00 under the original price of the pipe.

Subject to your approval, I expect to begin at once laying that pipe on 10th Avenue to a connection with existing 6" deadend water line at Grandview and 34th Street. This will relieve a serious need for water by a large group of people between 20th Street and 34th Street and should, to a considerable extent, increase the pressure in the north part of town.

10. NEW STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM. Am advised by the engineers of the Mississippi Power Company that work will begin tomorrow, 15 November, on the installation of the new modern street lighting which will start from the downtown section and west on 8th Street to the city limit line. The next job will be on other heavily traveled state highways, as I advised you in a recent report. We hope that the job will be complete by Christmas.

Respectfully submitted,

George J. Boerk
City Manager

Packard Plaque

DETROIT, Nov. 15—Packard Motor Car Company officials will join representatives of the Packard family next Thursday in unveiling a bronze plaque commemorating the first Packard automobile, built in Warren, O., site where it was built 50 years ago this month.

The historic one-cylinder machine is reproduced on the memorial tablet in bas-relief.

The first Packard car was completed on November 6, 1899, in a corner of the Packard Brothers' electric lamp factory in Warren. The site is now occupied by the Ohio Lamp Works of the General Electric Co. Still in good running condition, the car is preserved in the engineering laboratory which James Ward Packard presented to Lehigh University, his alma mater, before his death at Cleveland in 1928.

BEULAH: That's a nice dress, Oriole, but isn't it a little daring?

ORIOLE: It's the latest thing . . . what they call a plunging neckline.

BEULAH: Plunging? That one looks like it committed suicide.

—CBS "Beulah"

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

HERE'S an odd but true story.

Harry Forbes was a foundry salesman, working out of New York City, and things were hunkydory. He saved up $10,000 and put it into a business proposition. Just then the golden apple of luck fell in front of him and he picked it up. He inherited $20,000 more. Well, he was sitting pretty.

CARNEGIE

Then a panic came along and wiped out everything he had in the world. That was a pretty hard blow.

But at the age of 40 he made a most unusual decision. He decided he would put all the money he could save —not into a business—but into life insurance annuities. He thought this up himself. No salesman got him by the lapel and gave him the ancient mariner look.

And so he began planting everything he could into the annuity garden. He was earning money at his old trade—foundry salesman.

He did fairly well at it; he kept planting.

But he took a strange angle. He paid for a lot of small annuities with different companies.

Everybody said he was foolish. But he had an idea and he stuck to it like a cocklebur on a Missouri mule's tail.

At the age of 60 he stopped work. He had put 20 years of his money-earning life into an idea. But it paid off. He had arranged so that a check would reach him every day! That is exactly what I mean—a check every working day of the year. Some were small, some were healthy. But every morning, when the postman knocked once, there would be a check.

At the age of 69 he began to enjoy his check shower. He had read about Grenfell and his work in Labrador and he wanted to see that wild, snow-smothered country. He went there, hired a dogsled team and a guide and crossed it from one end to the other. At last, having seen the country that had intrigued him, he came back to New York—and there a whole flock of checks were smiling up at him.

He liked to go fly-fishing and he went. Upon returning home, there would be that lovely flock of checks.

He even went on an owl hunt, for he was fascinated by owls. When he got back there was a flock of checks.

Well, the old gentleman died a little less than two years ago at the age of 86. He always said that the reason he was living so long was because he didn't have anything to worry about.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Suffering Servant
Lesson for November 20: Isaiah 53:1-12
Memory Selection: Isaiah 53:4

THE SHEDDING OF BLOOD and suffering for others has an important place in the Old Testament and present place in the New. Of both the Old and the New it is written: "Without shedding of blood there is no remisson." In ancient time sacrificial beasts were laid upon the altar. In the fulness of time Jesus was hanged on the cross.

In the temple the priest laid his hand upon the head of the slain beast, identifying the man who offered with the animal that was sacrificed. Now the sinful man, through faith in Christ, may claim the Lord as his sacrifice, be saved from sin, and have the power to overcome sin.

Centuries before Christ came, Isaiah wrote of the Suffering Servant of God who should save his people from their sins. In Isaiah 53 there is a striking prediction of our Lord's sufferings. Two significant facts appear—Jesus "was wounded for our transgressions," and it "pleased Jehovah to bruise him."

God gave his Son to suffer for men, that his law might be upheld, and a way of escape be made for those who believe. In the New Testament we read that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son." Through suffering for others, Jesus won the victory over sin and death. Would you conquer through Him? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

JACK CARSON has booked a second airplane tour of veterans' hospitals . . . This one takes him to Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas . . . **Truman Bradley**, one of radio's ace announcers, has gone into the shoe manufacturing business . . . **Gordon MacRae**, the warbler, and his missus are vacationing in New York, staying at the Waldorf, where Gordon once was refused a bellboy job . . .

G. MACRAE

Garry Moore has turned down a 30-minute sponsor for his daytime program . . . Terms were that the hour now in swing must be trimmed to a half-hour .

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY: Frankie Laine's done it again . . . He's followed up his terrific "Lucky Old Sun" with an even more terrific rendition of "Mule Train" . . . Catch this one by all means . . . **Richard Hayes** handles "Will You Remember?" with ease and charm . . . Song is adapted from the Italian folk song, "O Sole Mio" . . . The reverse has "Mabuhay," a lush bolero-type number . . . "A Thousand Violins" is given a smooth workout by pert **Patti Page** . . . "Just Got to Have Him Around" is on the flip.

CAPITOL: The new sensation, Ray Anthony, has a winner in his latest, "A Dreamer's Holiday" with "Bye Bye Baby" on the reverse.

The Starlighters have come up with two unique records that are especially pleasing with the football season on . . . One record has a smooth arrangement of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on one side and on the back is Cornell's lovely "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" coupled with "Big Red Team" . . . The other record has "Winter Song" on one side and again two on the other—"Drink a Highball" and "Red and Blue."

COLUMBIA: Toni Arden, with Hugo Winterhalter's musical background, revives "Just a Little Love, A Little Kiss," sucessfully . . . She also does a nice job on "I Can Dream, Can't I?" on the reverse.

Free Voting Coupon

In the Big Prize Winning Campaign.
Good for 100 Votes

Miss, Mr. .....
or Mrs. .....

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate in and mailed or delivered to the Campaign Department of the MERIDIAN RECORD, will count as **100 FREE VOTES**. It does not cost you anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in a flat package. Get all you can and send them in—they all count. (Note—This coupon must be voted on or before November 26th.

WARNING CANDIDATES!

Are You Trying During The Big Vote Peri

Just 8 more days and the 'Big Vote Period' will be over! It's the biggest and most important 8 days of this campa

After the big vote period is over the number of votes allowed for each subscription will be reduced, so the business-like thing to do is to make the most liberal vote schedule "work for you". If you get busy now you can make your spare time count much faster than later on. You'll be mighty glad that you put in your best work NOW. Don't let this important eight days slip by without doing your best — and if you are not careful it will be over before you realize.

This one thing you should keep foremost in your mind: Now is the time to get subscriptions, because you're getting the greatest number of votes for each subscription obtained.

GRAND PRIZES WITHIN REACH OF ALL. TIME IS FLYING FAST! ONLY 8 DAYS REMAIN OF PERIOD FOR BIG VOTES! HUSTLE IS THE KEYNOTE . . .

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE — EXTRAORDINARY

$1,000.00 Cash

SECOND PRIZE	$500.00 Cash
THIRD PRIZE	$250.00 Cash
FOURTH PRIZE	$150.00 Cash
FIFTH PRIZE	$100.00 Cash

NOTICE! NOTICE!

20% Cash Commission Guaranteed To All Non-Prize Winners.

NO LOSERS! EVERYBODY WINS!

BRING OR MAIL TO THE RECORD—MERIDIAN, MISS.

NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

Please enter

(Name) M. .....

Street Address .....

Post Office ..... Phone .....

as a Candidate in The Record's FREE GIFT DISTRIBUTION. I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the campaign. (You may nominate yourself or any other person. Only one of these coupons will be accepted from each candidate).

100,000 CLUB VOTES FREE!

WITH EVERY CLUB OF $10 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN

SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Subscription Price	First Period Up to and Including Nov. 26th	Dec. 10th Second Period Nov. 28th to Inclusive	Third Period Dec. 12th to Dec. 17th Inclusive	Final Period Dec. 19th to Dec. 23rd Inclusive
1 Yr. $2.00	1 Yr. 10,000	1 Yr. 7,000	1 Yr. 5,000	1 Yr. ....
2 Yrs. $4.00	2 Yrs. 30,000	2 Yrs. 20,000	2 Yrs. 15,000	2 Yrs. ....
3 Yrs. $6.00	3 Yrs. 60,000	3 Yrs. 45,000	3 Yrs. 30,000	3 Yrs. ....
4 Yrs. $8.00	4 Yrs. 120,000	4 Yrs. 100,000	4 Yrs. 80,000	4 Yrs. ....
5 Yrs. $10.00	5 Yrs. 240,000	5 Yrs. 200,000	5 Yrs. 160,000	5 Yrs. ....

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, positively will not be raised during the campaign. A special ballot good for 100,000 votes will be issued on every "Club" or $10.00 worth of subscriptions brought in during the campaign.

First Day Entry Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon will entitle the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in the first day of a candidate's entry, accompanied by five (5) yearly subscriptions or their equivalent value. There are no restriction placed on the number of these coupons a candidate may use.

Opportunity Coupon

200,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the first week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

Opportunity Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in during the second week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

40,000 Extra Votes

40,000 EXTRA VOTES FREE FOR EVERY NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION SECURED DURING THE FIRST PERIOD

BUSINESS SERVICE & NEIGHBORHOOD ADS

CE BROS. ERY SHOP — The Shop For Your TS . . . ! Be Arranged Now for the Family— Dial 2-2297

WE NEED L ESTATE TINGS — Homes, Farms, Lots, All Down Payments.

EAL ESTATE — Bank Bldg. 2-3819

ST END

ILLER'S OD STORE — MILLER, Prop. ies and Fresh Meats ce of Frozen Foods Fruits & Vegetables — 1615-6 STREET — DELIVERY—

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East End Personals

Miss Mary Catherine Barrett, student of the Rush Memorial School of Nursing, spent the past weekend at her home in Preston, Miss.

Mrs. Walter Brothers and young daughter, Shirley Diane, born at the Rush Memorial Hospital on November 11th, are at home at their apartment 3117½ 7th st. Mrs. Brothers will be remembered as Miss Pearl McCrae.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sadka and children, Linda Gail and Bill, have returned from a visit to relatives in Gulfport, Miss.

Rev. W. R. Dement of Mayersville, Miss., has been ill at the home of his father, Mr. F. E. Dement on 12th ave.

Miss Mary Ruth Miles has returned to the Rush Memorial School of Nursing after spending the weekend at her home in Collinsville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lavender, who lived at 1319 19th ave., have taken an apartment at 1200 18th ave.

Mr. Chester Smith is ill in Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, La. following an operation. Mrs. Smith is at his bedside.

Miss Maxine Goree, who is a student of the Rush Memorial School of Nursing, spent the past week-end with her parents in Butler, Ala.

Mrs. C. S. Patrick has returned from several weeks visit in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mrs. C. L. Smith of Jackson, Miss. is the guest of her daughter, Miss Jean Smith at the home of Mrs. Birdie Hancock.

Mrs. S. F. Osteen has returned to her home in Richmond, Va. after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Rush Mosby and other Meridian relatives.

Miss Pat Rube has returned from Mobile where she was the guest of relatives. Miss Rube is a student at the Rush Memorial School of Nursing.

James Webb Dement has returned to Mobile, Ala., after visiting his father, Mr. F. E. Dement.

Jim Moore, Machinist mate 2nd class, has reported for duty at Norfolk, Va., after spending his leave with relatives in Meridian.

Miss Ecta Anne Brooks, student in the Rush Memorial School of Nursing, spent the week-end with her parents in Macon, Miss.

JOAN: Say, here's a hot news item, Pops. A skunk strolled into the postoffice in Pasadena, but a brave and fast-thinking postman caught the skunk, put him in a big box and drove him 50 miles out of town. Y'know, that sets up a new record for the Pasadena postoffice.

POP S: How come?

JOAN: That's the greatest distance a package that size has ever been taken for one scent.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, November 18, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Morning Roundup	
	Cambric Miller	Bow On & Music
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of Morning	Rounds at Random
7:30	"BC" UP News	
7:45 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:00 Morning News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 Morning Melody Parade	Music Please	My True Story
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cole Glee Club
9:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
9:55 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 News Cahoon		
10:25 Kayve Hit Tune	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
10:45 Morning Varieties	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:00 Kate Smith	Swenger Serenade	
11:15 Treasure Island Party	Women of Hi-Hi Trend	The Ambassadors
11:30 Miss Stars Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
11:45 Orchid Hostess	"BC" UP News	Big Diamond Man
12:00 Notes and News	Luncheon Melodies	Joan Davis
12:15 Rhythm Ranger	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:30 Mickey Hovington	Guessing Logs	Lunch - Weidmann's
12:45 Checker Board Jamboree	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:00 Ladies Fair	Matinee Melodies	
1:15	Pilot In Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:30 Queen for a Day	Matinee Melodies	
1:45		Music in the Afternoon
2:00 Miss State-Ole Miss Psych.	UP News	
2:15	Hilltop House	Nancy Craig
2:30	Carry Moore Show	Listen To This
2:45	Carry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00	Carry Moore Show	
3:15	Carry Moore Show	
3:30	CBS News	
3:45	Treasury Bandstand	
4:00 MBCW On The Air	Calif. vs. Stanford	Spinner Semblum
4:15 The Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30	Hugo Malin Orch.	
4:45 Children's Hour	In The Groove	
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Sevareid-News	Melody Promenade
5:15	Theo N. Kirkland	
5:30 Tom Mix	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:45	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Stanley Dixon
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan Show	Goldbergs	The Pat Man
7:15 Ray Bloch Show	Goldbergs	This is your FBI
7:30 Widnetts On The Air	Favorite Husband	
7:45 Wildcats vs. Cornell	Favorite Husband	Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Joan Davis Show	Joan Davis Show	
8:15	What With Burnses	Turn the Listenin' Glass
8:30	What With Burnses	Backstage Wife
8:45	Young Love	Cavalcade of Sports
9:00	Young Love	
9:15	Capitol Cloakroom	Enchantment
9:30	Capitol Cloakroom	
9:45 Lighterust Ploughboys	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:00	Geo. Winslow Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Oscar Rural Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:30 Weather Report		Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Canoe Rural Orch.	
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:15	Sign Off	
11:30 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Saturday, November 19, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:01 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
	Morning Roundup	Bob On & Music
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Rounds at Random
7:30	"BC" UP News	
7:45 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Blast On The Plane
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Big 4 Roundup	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	Bloopers Special
8:30	Garden Gate	
8:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 Veterans Program	Joe Dimaggio Show	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Jourtion
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Music For You	
9:45	Music For You	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Arthur Godfrey-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	Morning Varieties
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Swenger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45 Lone Star Rider	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Marine Band
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:30 News	Give And Take	Campus Melodies
12:45 Music for Saturday	Give And Take	Game of the Wk.
1:00 Football	Bordens's Country Fair	
1:15	Country Fair	
1:30	Football Roundup	
1:45		
2:00		
2:15		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00		
3:15		
3:30		
3:45		
4:00		
4:15		
4:30		101 Ranch Boys
4:45		
5:00 Gulf Scoreboard		News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra		Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Rounds Rounds		Harry Wismer
5:45		Hammerstein
6:00 Hawaii Calls		Remember
6:15 Jax World of Sports		Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	So Proudly We Hail
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Superman
7:45	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00 Majioli	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Hit Parade	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:30	Bing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Bing It Again	Sat. at Shamrock
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Rural Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Larry Fallon Orch.	
11:00	News &	Sign Off
11:05	Sports Briefs	
11:30 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, November 20, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 Trumpeteers	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	Church Of The	Organ Melodies
7:15	Counter Church	Church of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	Ye Ede Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sun. Morning Rhythm	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:59 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Voices That Live
12:15 Music For Sunday	Music for Sunday	Dick Charles
12:30	What America Is Playing	Band of The Day
12:45	What America Is Playing	
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chronsberg	Memory Time
1:15 Prove Me Now	Longines Chronsberg	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Family Close-up
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Music For You	Casement of O. Hood
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 True Detective	Longines Symphonette	Sacred Heart
4:45	Longines Symphonette	Hour at St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Man Meeting Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Ace of the Saint	Adv. of Sam Spade	Listen To This
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Hop the Musid
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Voice of the Army	Ted Shelton Show	
7:45 To Be Announced	Red Shelton Show	
8:00	Coffee Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15	Curlas Archer	Lourie Parsons
8:30	Ramon Heath	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Ray Anthony Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch.	Cise Sunday
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Report	Teddy Phillips Ork.	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club		
11:00	Teddy Phillips Ork.	
11:30	CBS News	News
11:45	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
11:50	Sign Off	
11:55		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

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Know Your County Law Library At Court House

The Lauderdale County Law Library is said to be one of the best Law Libraries in this section of the country, Mrs. Zula Brown is Librarian.

This library was made possible by the purchase of law books owned by the Estate of J. H. Currie at and for the sum of $3,500.00 by the Board of Supervisors. The board also pays the cost of the new books that are added to the Reporter Systems, that make up the Law Library, as they are published.

A full time librarian, is also maintained at county expense.

The most recent additions to the library are a complete set of American Law Reports made possible through the contribution of the fifty-seven volumes by Victor Gilbert, local Attorney, and the purchase of the remaining volumes by the Board of Supervisors. The Board also adds the new books to this set as they are published.

This is an illustration of the type of cooperation that it takes to improve the usefulness of the Law Library to the local Bar and the Courts.

Shepard's Citations for the Southern Reporter System, are now available in the Law Library as the result of a request made by Mr. Fred Rogers, president of the Senior Bar, Mr. C. D. Shields, president of the Junior Bar, and Mr. J. V. Gipson, Attorney for the Board.

These three gentlemen appeared before the Board with a recommendation thaat Shephard's Citation for all of the Reporter Systems be added to the books in the Law Library. On recommendations of Mr. J. V. Gipson, Attorney for the Board, it was felt that Shepard's Citation for the Southern Reporter System would be adequate at this particular time and cover the needs of the majority of our local attorneys.

In the brief that some attorneys are not familiar with the books that are now available in the Law Library, a list of the various sets of law books to be found there is as follows:

Southern Reporter System, American Jurisprudence; South Eastern Reporter System, United States Supreme Court Reports; South Western Reporter System; Pacific Reporter System, United States Supreme Court Digest Annotated; Atlantic Reporter System; North Eastern Reporter System, United States Code Annotated; North Western Reporter System, United States Congressional Service; Federal Reporter System; Federal Supplement, Mississippi Code (from 1798 through 1942); Federal Decisions; General Digest (from 1658 up to present), Alabama Code, American State Reports; Descriptive Word Index, American Decisions; Shepard's Citation for Southern Reporter System, Lawyers Reports Annotated; American Law Reports, Corpus Juris; American Law Reports Digest.

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GROUCHO: Really? I suppose on Sundays you all go out for a spin.

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Ole Miss-Miss. Freshman Play

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 16—Mississippi State and Ole Miss freshmen football squads get a jump on their big brothers when they tangle on Scott Field Friday at 2 p.m. The varsity squads of the two schools meet on the same field Nov. 26.

The Baby Rebels will put a spotless record on the market Friday when they battle Coach Ed Shockley's Bullpups, who lost to Tennessee 27-14 last week. The Ole Miss yearlings have won from Vanderbilt 34-20 and Arkansas 19-13.

Two of the best frosh passers in the conference will be pitted against each other Friday when Jimmy Lear of Ole Miss and Gil Verderber of State lead the respective teams into battle. Lear passed for all three Rebel touchdowns against Arkansas while Verderber showed passing skill against the Vols.

In Quarterback Jimmy Howard, former All-Big Eight star from Laurel, the Maroons have an excellent punter and Coach Shockey said on the eve of the Ole Miss game "we are depending on our kicking game to keep us out of trouble." Against Tennessee Howard got off one kick that traveled 80-yards in the air and his average for the afternoon was better than 50-yards per punt.

Several Maroons are on the ailing list for Friday's important battle with ancient rival Ole Miss. Jack Manley, an outstanding defensive tackle, is definitely out due to an appendectomy.

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NOTICE

Taxpayers, City of Meridian

THE CITY TAX ROLLS ARE NOW OPEN FOR COLLECTION OF 1949

TAXES ON BOTH REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

This tax is now due and is payable at any time before the 1st day of February 1950 without interest. After February 1st, 1950, interest will be charged at the rate of ½ of 1% each month. Statements have been mailed to all taxpayers so that you may know the amount of your tax.

PLEASE BRING THE TAX STATEMENT WHEN YOU COME TO PAY.

J. O. EASTLAND
City Tax Collector

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Model 3804

All-over white baked porcelain exterior, table top with 4 staggered automatic-lighting simmer-speed top burners. Heavily insulated porcelain enameled oven with automatic time and temperature controls. Famous Roper smokeless Glo broiler. Polished chrome broiler tray with drip pan. Two easy-moving drawers for pots and pans.

Let Roper Turn This Thanksgiving Into Another "Mothers Day"

Get out of the kitchen this Thanksgiving, Mother, and let a new automatic Roper Gas Range take over. Thanksgiving can really be another "Mother's Day" for you, with a new automatic Roper Gas Range — it's automatic features will allow you to visit with your family instead of working in the kitchen all day.

You always save with a Roper Gas Range. A Roper Gas Range, made to CP standards, is faster, easier to cook on—cooler, cleaner—gives you more work-saving, time-saving features than any range using any other type of fuel.

With a Roper CP Gas Range you enjoy life-time burners, with year-in-year-out savings in service and repairs.

With automatic time and temperature controls, your Roper Gas Range cooks oven meals without a look from you . . . even while you are away from home!

P.S.: I'm sure your new Roper Gas Range will make your cooking a joy and pleasure—take much drudgery out of your kitchen. I'll be glad to come to your home and demonstrate your new Roper so you will know how best to enjoy its many wonderful features. — *Elizabeth Feibelman*, Home Service Director.

MISSISSIPPI GAS COMPANY

2219 6TH STREET MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949 — NUMBER 13

"PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME"

THANKSGIVING DINNER AFTERMATH
MOM!! WHARJA DO WITH MY PICCOLO? THE GAME STARTS IN HALF-HOUR, AN' THE BAND CAN'T PLAY WITHOUT ME!!
MOTHER!! THE GIRLS ARE STARTING — CAN I GO? CAN I? THE GAME CAN'T BEGIN 'TILL WE CHEERLEADERS GET THERE!!

Thanksgiving Football 20 Years Ago

Wildcats Win

The Wildcats defeated Jackson Thanksgiving Day (1929), 13 to 7. Meridian came from behind and defeated Jackson before a record-breaking crowd. Several hundred visitors came over from the Capitol City on special trains to witness the game.

Dickie Hammond raced 60 yards for a touchdown that defeated the Tigers. Hackett Bennett was a star with bruising line plunges. Bennett, Meridian fullback was the outstanding offensive star of the game and also put up a nice game defensively, intercepting 2 Jackson passes. Hammond was always a threat to the visitors with his speedy returning of Jackson punts, while Captain Charles Ferrill rounded out his high school football career in a great style. Doing his first punting, he booted the ball far and high, and his defensive work as usual was brilliant. McWhorter, Meridian substitute, was all over the field when Jackson had the ball. Jackson exhibited a fine backfield with the passing of Davis as the feature.

Line-up for Meridian: LE, Breyer, LT-Brunson, LG-McAurthur, C-C. Ferril, RG-Benjamin, RT-Gill, RE-Neville, QB-Hammond, LH-Shoemaker, RH-Blanks, FB-Bennett.

Substitutions for Meridian: Dean, Danner, McWhorter, Payne, J. Ferril, Sutherland.

Jackson used two substitutes in the game.

Don't wait for business. Advertise!

Be a regular reader. Subscribe

Subscribe to The Record!

Jane Temple Alumni Queen

Meridian Junior College has proclaimed Thanksgiving Day "Alumni Day." Plans are underway to make this an annual celebration and all indications point to this being a big event. All Meridian football players from the period 1914-1919 have been invited to be the special guests of the school, as well as all other former football players. The coach of these players was a gentleman now a prominent Meridian citizen, Mr. Ben Cameron. Mr. Cameron's players will be treated to a supper Thanksgiving evening at the "Shanty."

The football team has elected a Queen and four maids who will be honored in a half-time ceremony. The Queen is Miss Jane Temple and the Maids are Miss Mary Belle Walker, Miss Margaret Symington, Miss Mary Virginia Eatman, and Miss Nell Clayton.

Game-time will see a fast and furious battle between the Meridian Wildcats and Louisville High of the Choctaw Conference. Coach Nix has stated that the boys will be mere than ready to show the crowd a good game on Turkey Day.

The Celebration will be climaxed by a dance in the gymnasium of the school on Thanksgiving afternoon, lasting from 4:30 to 6:30. Music will be furnished by Red Adams and his band.

Subscribe to The Record!

DRIVE-IN-CHURCH . . . Rev. Norman Hammer delivers a sermon to his drive-in congregation at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, in the North Hollywood, Calif. The Reverend Hammer, a transplanted Kansan, installed the parking area pulpit to spur lagging attendance at his church. So far, the minister says, it has worked successfully. Cripples and sick persons now find going to church much easier. Needless to say, he got his idea from drive-in movies.

Free Tickets To Picture Show!

Look for your name in the Business Service Ads on page 5. If your name is one of the twenty listed this week, drop by The Record office in the Threefoot Building and get your free ticket to the Royal or Royal Drive-in Theatre.

If your name isn't listed, look next week!

Wanna Be Maid of Cotton?

The search for the 1950 Maid of Cotton is on—with only ten days remaining for girls to place their names before the committee in this contest. All entries must be received by the committee postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1949.

The Meridian Chamber of Commerce has just received communication from the National Cotton Council of America requesting this be brought before the people of our city. The young lady chosen will have the opportunity to spread good word about the city she represents as well as serve as good-will ambassador for the cotton industry on her six months tour with all expenses paid.

Any single girl between 19 and 25, who is a native of a cotton growing state, may enter the contest. All entries must fill in the application blank and forward them with photographs and finalists will be chosen around the middle of December.

The 1949 Maid of Cotton Queen was Sue Howell of Bakersfield, California who traveled more than 40,000 miles in three countries and over two oceans on her good-will mission.

Full particulars concerning this contest may be obtained from the Meridian Chamber of Commerce office, Room 204 Lamar Building.

Early Paper This Week

Your Record is out early this week so you will get it before Thanksgiving, and to allow employees a little rest on Thanksgiving Day.

Correspondents for the Record are urged to send in news reports as usual. The next issue will be on December 2nd. There will be plenty of news and ads to tell you how to select Christmass Gifts.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

WARNING CANDIDATES: You must stay active or forfeit all rights to a prize or a commission. All who fail to make a report by Saturday night will be dropped from the list.

Below is standing of workers as shown by all voters cast for publication up to and including Saturday night of last week.

Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	1,900,000
Mr. Sam Blanks, City	1,570,000
Mrs. Louise Dean, Rt. 5, Meridian	860,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	2,210,000
Mrs. Florence W. Fleming, City	500,000
Mrs. Floyd Gressett, Russell	430,000
Mr. Norman K. Harper, Rt. 7, Meridian	530,000
Mrs. Sibyl Hobgood, Marion	220,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	2,180,000
Mrs. Bess L. Lewis, City	900,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	2,100,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	2,000,000
Mr. H. B. O'Neil, City	1,150,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	1,865,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Junction	2,210,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	570,000
Mrs. Leota Sharp, City	1,920,000
Mrs. Theta Smith, Rt. 7, Meridian	360,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	1,980,000
Miss Barbara Tanner, Rt. 7, Meridian	460,000
Mrs. Leo Wilkenson, Daleville	1,110,000
Mrs. Wilburn Williamson, City	10,000
Mrs. James E. Wright, Toomsuba	360,000

A new five year subscription will count 440,000 votes.

The front page of a new folder about Meridian is shown above. The idea is, of course, to create curiosity and interest so the folder describing the assets of Meridian will be read. Although the folders have been completed only a short time, they have created much interest. The Chamber of Commerce Publicity Committee prepared them and folders have been mailed to all Chamber of Commerce members. People who are not members may have these folders upon request at the Chamber offices in the Lamar building.

One very special inquiry received was from the manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce Office in Washington. In a letter to Eben Reid, local manager, he said "I know you are getting a lot of good publicity with this folder. Just how can you build such a big building on a threefoot lot?"

That is just what local leaders hope many prospects will want to know, and Meridian will be glad to answer—and invite them to locate a plant here.

P. S. Is there anyone in Lauderdale County who doesn't know there is a 17-story building here in Meridian on a Threefoot lot?

We have a supply of these Meridian Folders at the Record office in the Threefoot Building.

PENETRATING PERFORMANCE . . . This human pin cushion attracted attention of medical congress of South Africa. Man has cheek, tongue, ears and body pierced by needles. The act, called khalifa, is Malay ceremony.

New Shriners

The men listed belo wenjoyed the Shrine Ceremonies last week and their initiation fears are over since they crossed the sands:

Dewey G. Sadka, Sr., Everett H. Knight, David R. Hodgin, Robert S. Johnson, Guy Jack, Jr., Walter C. Danaby, Charlie B. Brashier, Joel M. McWilliams, Jr., Thomas E. Kelly, Sr., Irving W. McDonald, William L. Fountain, James W. Hall, Warren W. Brown, Joseph O. Holsomback, Robert C. Stapler, Thomas E. Kelly, Sr., James D. Mayo, Charles V. Herrington, Thomas K. Griffin, Hugh M. Hartzog, Robert M. Castle, Sr., Reuben S. Johnson, Dr. W. J. Anderson, Jr., Joe H. Saxon, and James E. Finch.

RACE WARMING UP, AS RECORD VOTE SCHEDULE CHANGES; ALL CANDIDATES URGED TO HURRY

Saturday evening, November 26, is the closing of the Big Vote Period of The Meridian Record Free Gift Campaign.

Candidates, Are you doing your very best to win the prize of your choice by Saturday November 26th at 6 p.m.?

Don't sit idly by and let some other workers get all the subscriptions. You who have made some effort,—now is the time to start the ball rolling and win the prize of your choice.

Now is the time to get all promises in, because the votes will not be the same again. The most important thing to bear in mind is—do not let this important period pass without a good substantial vote counting to your credit. REMEMBER, it takes hard work to produce results that will win prizes of this magnitude. Pause and consider. Are you producing enough results to warrant you winning $1,000? Or $500? Or any other of the prizes? Answer these questions honestly. Your answer may be in the negative. If so, ask yourself whether or not a chance to win such prizes is not worth every effort you have it in you to make.

Regardless of what you have already done, even though it may be little, you can still win. SECURE THOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS that will give you high votes! The trade area of this paper is great. Hundreds and hundreds of potential subscribers are scattered throughout the city and county. It is up to you to get them. Get as many of them as you can this week, before the First Period comes to an end and the votes decrease. It is better to be safe than sorry!

Elsewhere in this issue you will find our campaign page that explains the most important items of this period. Be sure to read it carefully and see what possibilities there are for you.

WAKE UP, CANDIDATES! Do something big for yourselves once in a lifetime. You CANNOT lose, but you CAN win big. The world loves a fighter. How about a slacker?

Ur Your Head

A woodpecker pecks out a good many pecks
Of sawdust when building a hut;
He works like a nigger to make the hole bigger;
He's sore if his cutter won't cut.
He doesn't bother with plans of cheap artisans,
But there's one thing can rightly be said:
The whole excavation has this explanation—
He builds it by using his head!

Special $50 Awards

The Special Period, during which three candidates will win $25, $15 and $10, ended last Saturday evening, November 19th, at 6 p.m. Because of this being Thanksgiving week, The Record is being published at the beginning of the week instead of on Friday. Due to this fact, there has not been time enough for us to determine the winners and make the announcement in this issue.

However, as soon as the winners have been determined, they will be notified, and the announcement will appear in next week's issue.

The Campaign Office is open each evening until 5 o'clock, and until 6 o'clock on Saturday. Contestants must report to the office each week without fail.

State Over Rebs?

State To Rebel Against "Rebels" Non-Mississippian Picks Morton's Men

It's funny how an out of stater can stick his neck out and just beg to get it snapped off by some irate Mississippian but, since we were asked, here's the way we see that Classic of in-state football which is scheduled for Scott Field on the campus of Mississippi State College next Saturday afternoon:

This is the way we see the contest and we have had a definite impression of the two teams ever since before the season opened—(IF you don't believe us—ask J. L. Tucker or Grady Kennedy—the barbers, et al.)

Both State and Ole Miss have played three Southeastern foes, namely, my own Tennessee Vols (See what they did to Kentucky), Auburn and L.S.U. Now, if I were a graduate of State I would just as soon forget all those games and if I had attended Ole Miss at Oxford—I certainly wouldn't want to think of what took place at Crump Stadium or at Baton Rouge. Well, the fact is—Ole Miss beat Auburn early in the season before Travis Tidwell, Billy Tucker and Company got started and that is the only victory compiled by our Maroons or Rebels over these "common" (we use the word advisedly) foes.

There has been a definite lack of defense on the part of the Rebels both on the ground and in the air—The Maroons apparently are working on the idea of doing a lot of heaving (the ball that is) next Saturday.

You can't help but admire a team, out-manned in every way, which won't quit and although more than 30 points behind with a minute to play still are trying for the score—(Remember the State-Alabama Game). That's why we are inclined to give the nod to Slick Morton's Crew. Records don't count in this big one and we are picking this to be the sixth loss for Johnny Vaught's Rebels. Now—be smart and rush out and bet all your shekles on the Ole Miss aggregation—wouldn't blame you if you did. After all-they say this a free country—maybe it is but someone has to pay—and some-times, hunches pay off—I got a hunch—it'll be the Maroons on Saturday.

Meridian-Louisville

Here is a game that will certainly be well worth watching—

It will be Thanksgiving and since Ray Stadium has been in existence the Wildcats have lost only 2 Turkey-day frames and tied one. The losses were to G.C.M.A. in 1942 by the score of 20-6 and to Pascagoula by a 20-0 score in 1947. The tie was fostered upon the locals the team claiming the Southeastern high-school-championship—Boys High of Atlanta and the score was 13-13 in 1941.

Obie Brown, Louisville mentor would certainly like to take the Blue and White in this one and he has a strong aggregation thoroughly capable of doing just that; but, the IMPROVED brand of ball that is being displayed by the Wildcats leads this corner to feel that this will be another Meridian march to victory. It will probably be a very close and hard-fought contest.

In the stands will be the homecoming of the Wildcats of yesteryear who were coached to the championship by Hizoner Ben Cameron. Congratulations are certainly due to the committee headed by Russell Wright for getting this movement underway and we hope that everyone of the former Wildcats will be here for the occasion.

Did You Know:

That Arizona was settled in 1580 by Spaniards, but was not admitted as a state until February 14, 1912?

That Adams County is the oldest County in the state by one year, nine months and eight days. April 2, 1799 being the date organized?

Sunday School Lessons Wrong?

Several of our readers have called attention to the fact that Sunday School lessons as carried by The Record are a week late. Either the rest of the country is late or our feature service is misinformed because this service is used nationally. We're checking this problem and will report to you soon.

It is good to know we have some close Sunday School readers, anyway. Perhaps it would be good for lots of people to read these lessons even if they are behind the local schedule.

We Hope You Have A Fine Thanksgiving!

Ole Miss Oldest Alumnus

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Robert Douglas Gage, Sr., Port Gibson banker, at the age of 89 "is the oldest known living alumnus of the University of Mississippi," according to the fall issue of The Ole Miss Alumni Review, just released.

In an article by Managing Editor James Meadow of Oxford, The Alumni Review reported that Mr. Gage received the Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1881.

Confusion had existed over just who was graduated first because of a news story from Nashville which had named George H. Armistead, Bachelor of Arts, 1882, as "the oldest living Bachelor of Arts graduate of the university, which is a true statement according to alumni records," Mr. Meadow wrote. "He is a year younger and was graduated a year later than Mr. Gage, however."

Mr. Gage has the further distinction of having awarded two long and successful careers into one life. At the age of 60, when most men consider retirement, Mr. Gage "restarted" in the field of banking after having served 25 years as an able lawyer, prosecutor and jurist."

His grandson, Robert Douglas Gage III practices law in Port Gibson, having finished his work at the university in 1947.

Quoting the sole survivor of the Class of 1881, The Alumni Review reported that Mr. Gage was born in Port Gibson, Oct. 16, 1860, and entered the university in September, 1877, finishing four years later.

"My father's financial condition, like that of most men who had gone through the War Between the States, did not permit me to take the law course under Judge Mayes, but I studied in a local law office, and soon after obtaining my license to practice, I migrated to Texas in June, 1883, with $263.40 in my purse and a dozen law books," Mr. Gage wrote the alumni magazine.

He returned to Port Gibson in 1918 to his old home, "and bought an interest in the Port Gibson Bank," he continued. "I am spending my remaining days in the house in which I was born. . . .

"Barring Sundays and holidays, I report for duty at the bank on scheduled time, and the state of my health is such that it is hard for me to realize I have so far exceeded the Biblical age of three score years and ten'."

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★ Our Speciality ★
Sandwiches . . .
Short Orders . . .
And Cold Beer . . .
JOE'S DRIVE INN
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OLE MISS' OLDEST—Robert Douglas Gage, Sr., 89, Port Gibson banker, is the oldest known living alumnus of the University of Mississippi. He received the Bachelor of Philosophy in 1881.

Jaycee War Rages On!

Think! All drivers and pedestrians are urged to read and obey the safety signs in order that the cause of some of our traffic accidents can be eliminated. The Junior Chamber is pressing its war on accidents.

The three Meridian radio stations as well as the two Meridian newspapers have entered the attack. The Jaycee attack on accidents. Radio stations WMOX, WTOK, and WCOC are plugging spot announcements begging listeners to take it easy and be careful. The Meridian RECORD and the Meridian STAR are offering full news coverage for the campaign.

The Automobile Dealers Association will display wrecked cars in the down-town area. The law enforcement agencies of the city and the county have offered their help.

The Mayor will sign a proclamation stating that the City of Meridian has joined the Jr. Chamber of Commerce in its war on accidents and will offer its full support. Large signs have been donated by lumber companies and will be erected at the city limits on highways leading into Meridian warning incoming traffic that the Jaycees are at war on traffic accidents and to drive safely. A resolution was offered to the Jr. Chamber of Commerce by its Safety Committee, adopted unanimously, and presented to the City Fathers asking mid-block safety-walks be established on 5th and 6th streets between 21st and 22nd avenues, 22nd and 23rd avenues, in order that pedestrians may cross in the middle of the block and not Jay-walk; that traffic signal lights on 8th street and on 22nd avenue be allowed to operate until 10:00 p.m. each night; and that the authorities in charge of controlling traffic in the city of Meridian take into careful consideration all suggestions tendered them from the Jaycees whereby traffic in the down town area may be speeded up during the working hours of the day.

The war is under the direction of Dr. William Ackerman, Jr. The active campaign will last a week. But safety and a war on accidents is not a weekly project. It is a continuous battle that must be waged every day, every week, every month, every year.

PLEASE HELP SAVE A LIFE—IT MAY BE YOUR OWN!

Long-Ago Football Scores

Thanksgiving, 1929:

Ole Miss and Mississippi "Aggies" tie 7 to 7 is their annual gridiron battle at University, Miss. Ole Miss ran up thirteen first downs against 3 for the Maroons.

Kentucky defeated Tennessee 6 to 0 to ruin their chances for a Dixie title.

Turn about must be fair play since Tennessee defeated Kentucky Saturday 6 to 0 to knock them out (probably) from a bowl game. (November 1949, that is!)

Ole Miss Names Army-Air Men

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 21 — Staff appointments for the Army and Air Reserve Officers Training Corps units at the University of Mississippi have been announced by Lt. Col. George E. Bender and Lt. Col. Carl E. Taylor, commanders of the respective units.

Wesley C. Scarborough of Jackson will head the Army group; Winfield Dunn of Meridian, Air. Both have the rank of cadet colonel.

Other regimental staff officers include George W. Hoffman of Hattiesburg, cadet lieutenant colonel, assigned to Infantry, and William I. Scott of Oxford, Air; and Royal Hickey of Jackson, Infantry cadet major, and B. W. Stephens of Oxford, Air.

One other student ... ale County will ... for the reserve unit. He is James T. ... lieutenant, assigned ...

Medical Education ... Deadline Set

The Mississippi ... Education Board has ... tion to the deadline ... 1st for receipt of ... medical education ... to become ... February, 1950.

DIAL 6061
and call for
HENRY L. GOUGH
Cleaning — Pressing
Alterations
—at—
FASHION CLEANERS

SAVE WITH US

A regular plan of saving at the Citizens ... Bank is your best assurance of a happy life.

Our experience in money problems can be ... ficial to you. Let us assist you.

MORE THAN 41 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED ...
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of Meridian
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

★ Meridian's Favorite Theatre ☆

ROYAL NOTHING BUT THE BEST!

5 Big Days 5 - Nov. 24-25-26-27-28
Open — Thanksgiving Day — 14:45 P.M.

PLUS - Tom & Jerry Cartoon - Hottes' News in town

Apron with Pot Holder

3088 SMALL, LARGE, EXTRA LARGE, MEDIUM

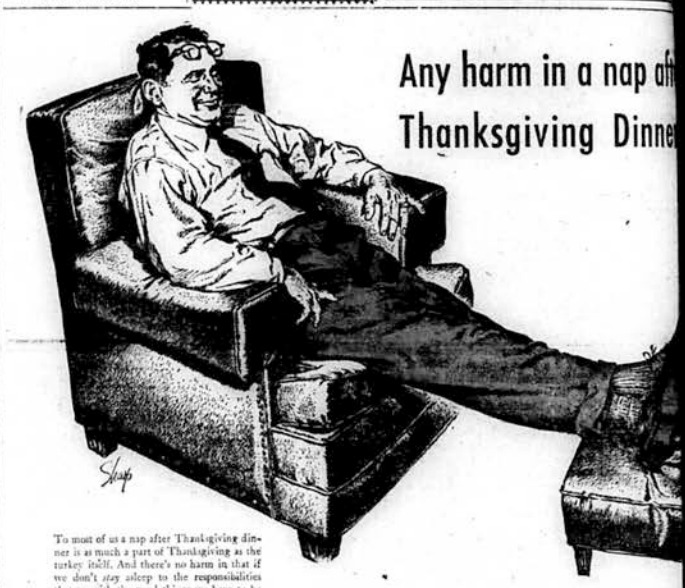
2960 APPLIQUE INCLUDED

Pat. small to fit in Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large sizes. Medium size requires 2 3/8 yds. 35-in. fabric, 1/2 yd. 35-in. contrast.

No. 2960 cut in one size requiring only 1/2 yd. 35-in. fabric with 3/8 yd. contrast.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 226, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

Thanks for Thanksgiving—
Thanks for your reaching for Smith's
HOLSUM
Bread
Thanks for Meridian,
a good place to live.
Thanks for all our customers and friends.
Thanks for being our friends.
—and our wish to you all for a good Thanksgiving Day



Any harm in a nap aft... Thanksgiving Dinne...

To most of us a nap after Thanksgiving dinner is as much a part of Thanksgiving as the turkey itself. And there's no harm in that if we don't *stay* asleep to the responsibilities that go with the good things we have to be thankful for . . . the good things we enjoy only because we are a free people.

But too many of us go right on napping year after year.

45 million Americans failed to exercise their right to vote in the last presidential election! They were asleep to one of the most fundamental duties of free Americans.

How many millions more of us are asleep to our other duties as citizens of a democracy? How many of us are napping when we should get out to our Town Meetings and other civic government groups? How many millions of us pay union dues and don't vote in union elections — own stock but throw away our proxies! How many of us dodge jury duty?

These are our rights as free people! These are the rights we'd all hate to lose—yet so many of us do so little to help keep them. We must do more than give thanks for the good things freedom gives us—on Thanksgiving or any other day of the year. We must *work* to keep our freedom. We have a government "of the people"—and only the people themselves can make it work *right!*

It takes 150 million full-time, wide-awake citizens to keep our democracy going — to keep it going *strong!*

EVERY HOME should have this g... the Rights and Duties of an Am...

Do you know your rights? Do you k... nine keys to good citizenship ... and why of each? You'll find all this useful infor... mation and many other interesting facts about your country in this handy little booklet. Send 25c to the American Heritage Foundation, 17 East 45th Street, New York City.

Are you a full-time citizen? Check here

☐1. Do You Find Out Election Issues? Attend local political gatherings? Hear both sides? Ask questions? Know the issues?

☐2. Do You Vote Intelligently In All Elections? In election in which you live. Vote in all of them . . . according to your conscience.

☐3. Do You Serve Gladly On Juries? If you haven't served before, you'll be surprised to find how interesting and important it is.

☐4. Do You Join Local Civic Groups? Help improve your community's schools! Good education promotes Freedom.

☐5. Do You Vote In ... Issues And ... Meetings? Help ... that affect your ... where do it?

As a part of the American Heritage Foundation's Program this is contributed in the public interest by

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Meridian City Lines
SAFETY — COURTESY — SERVICE

REMEMBER, FOOTBALL GAME
Thanksgiving - Ray Stadium - 2:30 P. M.

I've brought some of the boys home for dinner tonight, dear. I wanted them to see the DINING ROOM SUITE *we bought from*

L. H. CONRAD FURNITURE CO.
Come In — See Them
We have some beautiful 7 and 9-piece dining room suites. They come in blond and dark mahogany.
Come in now to select your dining room suite so you can enjoy it during the Holiday Season ahead.
"Remember, there's no better place to Trade—Anywhere"
L. H. CONARD
FURNITURE CO.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE REASONABLY PRICED
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2209 FRONT ST. DIAL 2-0072

Trade Your Blue MONDAYS for FUN-DAYS . . .

The smart housewives in Meridian are trading "blue Mondays" for fun days by sending laundry to 4ts. They pick up soiled clothes . . . put 'em in a bag, and dial 4148, then the laundry is done. Why not try it? Enjoy a fun-day on Monday by sending your laundry to us!

★ ★ ★

TROY
LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS
Delivery or Cash and Carry
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...n Notes ...Women

...Fashion demands ... all the smart women ... dates of the New ... Newest Look. The ... Dior made so fam... use in '47 of emphasizing the bust, narrowing the waist, blooming the hips is all a thing of the past. The Newest Look is slender hips, no tummy, rounded and low attention put on the bust and a small waist but not squeezed in. This is what the veterans of The Fashion Revolution of '47 have got to look forward to having. This fashion forecast is not only coming from Paris but from all of the Fashion Centers of America.

When you are dressed for the Newest Look for afternoon, your ward picture will read something like this: Mrs. or Miss John Doe was seen yesterday wearing a chemise dress of heavy brocade. Heavy rope necklace and pendant earrings. Her short clipped hair was covered by a close fitting cloche with brilliant trim. Sheer hose with strapped sandals. Is this the painful thing that you want to see and hear of yourself?

Gasps are heard from most all of the female population and all of the curve-conscious males. No one seems to want the '30's figure but slowly all the girls are succumbing to the new figure change. If the belts of these outfits are going to drop around the hips, no one seems sure. The belt manufactures have already had a contest asking which of three silhouettes did the average female want. The Natural Belt, Low Belt or the Empire Belt line. The contest wound up where fashion experts now start explaining, you don't have to yank in your belt in to the last notch or lace your waist with a tiny waistband. All of the Newest Look is giving the business to the Foundation Manufactures who have the problem of pulling you in. The teen-agers have accepted the concave Chest and the "Clara Bow" type of figure more readily than her older sisters.

The holiday season is just beginning. There should be some beauties about Meridian latter on in the season. Everyone has a new formal. Events are really stacking up on our calendars. Thanksgiving football game and dance later at the school. Miss Betty Lou Massey's wedding that afternoon. Civic music first concert. Holiday parties for the Xmas season. Little Theatre had a very successful workshop this week. All of the cast did a wonderful part. Have you seen the print exhibit at the library? If not drop by and have a look. Don't forget the Red Feather.

Frank Fay Revisits Bing

Frank Fay, of "Harvey" stage fame, pays a return visit to CBS' "Bing Crosby Show" to indulge his favorite pastime, dissecting song lyrics, Wednesday, Nov. 23 (CBS, 9:30-10:00 p.m., EST. From Hollywood).

Fay will take up where he left off in his Oct. 19 visit with Der Bingle, in his comical assault on the logic of the lyrics of popular songs.

Another returning guest is vocalist Peggy Lee, who joins Crosby in the music department. Crosby provides material for Fay's jibes, singing "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Everything I Have Is Yours" and "The Great Lover." Miss Lee's solo is "A Man Wrote a Song." She and Bing team up with the Rhythmaires in "Way Back Home."

Circuit, Chancery Court Dates

Tenth Circuit Court District
Jesse H. Graham, Judge,
Meridian, Mississippi

Clarke — First Monday March; First Monday September.
Greene — Second Monday May; Second Monday September.
Lauderdale — (Civil Business) First Monday April; Second Monday June; First Monday October; Second Monday December. (Criminal Business) First Monday February; First Monday August.
Wayne—First Monday January; First Monday July.

Twelfth District Chancery Court
Thomas Y. Mimmack, Chancellor,
Meridian, Mississippi

Clarke — Second Monday January; Second Monday April; Second Monday June; Second Monday October.
Lauderdale—Third Monday February; Second Monday May; Second Monday July; Second Monday November.
Wayne — Fourth Monday January; Fourth Monday April; Second Monday September; Fourth Monday October.

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Lubrication — Accessories
Tire Repairs
James Fairchild
DIAL 9273
8th St. and 47th Ave.

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Plan Your
WINTER VACATION
Thru Us
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From your Dry Cleaners & Launderers Ass'n.

As Thanksgiving approaches, the cleaners listed below want you to know that your patronage is appreciated. Our members are determined to keep QUALITY and SERVICE foremost in their operations. We thank you for your business and assure you of our continued good service. We hope you have a pleasant Thanksgiving. See if your cleaner is listed among the Quality Cleaners listed below:

MEMBERS OF MERIDIAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS ASSOCIATION

Carter	Gilbert	Meridian	Persian
Classic	Gough	Model	Reily's
Dawkins	Ideal	McRae (DeKalb)	Swan
Fashion	Imperial	George Newton	Troy
French	Jones	Perfection	Victory

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Dixie Motors
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At Rayner's you'll find a nice gift for everyone. Candy, Cosmetics, Toys, Men's Sets and many other good ideas.

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Imperial Cleaners & Laundry
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HARDWARE
HARDWARE
HARDWARE
Y WOOD
by Gil Turner
WOOSH! WHAT A GOOD NIGHT TO CURL UP WITH A BOOK.
I'VE BEEN WANTING TO READ THAT ONE, TOO!
OUR POCKET EDITIONS? YES MISS... RIGHT THIS WAY!
MR SMALL HAS CHARGE OF THAT DEPARTMENT!
ORD MUDDLE
by Ray Patin
WHY DON'T YOU MIND YOUR OWN AFFAIRS!
by Gus Jekel
TELEVISION NOW RENTS WRESTLING HOMETOWN ARENA!
AND GARGANTUA JOE IS THROWING FAKER FRED OUT OF THE RING TOWARD OUR CAMERAS!! I...
CRASH!
SQUAWK EEEEK ARWK

IT'S A THRILL TO BE REMEMBERED
With
Flowers On Thanksgiving!

There is someone — mother, wife, sweetheart, a shut-in, a friend in a hospital or one who is ill at home — someone who can be made cheerful by your thoughtfulness.

Send them **FLOWERS** to brighten their day and they will be thankful on Thanksgiving. We suggest you place flower orders early.

How about a "Mum" for your football date?

Eastburn's Flowers
3807 7th Street Dial 3-3325

Odom Florist
1801 26th Avenue Dial 3-1736

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1208 22nd Avenue Dial 2-1044

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901 - 23rd Avenue Dial 2-3106

Rose Nettle's Flowers
903 31st Avenue Dial 3-2046

Mrs. L. W. Thurner, Florist
1203 15th Avenue Dial 4667

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Thanksgiving Thoughts

As its name implies, Thanksgiving Day is a day for expressing our gratitude, publicly and privately, for the unprecedented advantages we enjoy as American citizens.

As we give thanks, we stop to realize that while our system of government is not flawless, it has bestowed more freedoms, more happiness, more privileges aand more benefits on more people than any other system of government in history.

But Thanksgiving is an occasion for more than just counting our blessings. More important, it is a time for determining to do everything we can to preserve and enrich these blessings. There is no better way to prove our sincerity, our appreciation of the freedoms we enjoy in such bountiful measure under our American Heritage, than by working at being full-time citizens.

The American Heritage Foundation which directed the nationwide tour of the Freedom Train has proposed that we revitalize Thanksgiving and other major holidays by making them occasions for stimulating "active citizenship."

These are the nine duties of a good citizen suggested by the Foundation in its holiday program: 1 vote in all elections; 2 serve on a jury when called; 3. respect and obey the laws; 4 pay taxes understandingly; 5 work for peace, but accept all duties in time of war; 6. avoid group prejudices; 7. work for better schools; 8. work for all community improvements; 9. practice and teach good citizenship at home.

This means that we must all work seriously for the continuance of our freedoms. The future well-being of our nation and the hope of free men everywhere in the world depends upon this. Let us give thanks that we can thus work for freedom and for the spiritual and material blessings we have in such abundance.

Resources Alone Don't Build Cities or States

The above heading was on an advertisement of one of Mississippi's progressive firms. The ad went on to point out that our oil, seafood, lumber, etc. was in Mississippi for a long, long time before MEN with vision, courage and initiative came in and developed it. No matter how much or how good your resources are, they don't help unless someone can put it to work. That reminds us that manpower—one of our best assets and resources—for a long time left Mississippi for greener fields. This is still true today. Unless and until young men are encouraged to stay and develop Mississippi, they will go elsewhere and develop other territories. One of the best ways to encourage our young men is to give them a job to do and then pay them if they do it well. Otherwise an employer sooner or later learns his good men are leaving him.

Meridian has long had good natural advantages over other towns, but we have been slow to develop them. Our transportation, power, labor, weather are all attractive to industry but we have failed to sell these assets enough.

If Meridian and Mississippi don't develop and progress, the blame will be on our own doorsteps. Remember, resources alone won't do the job. You've got to tell, sell and develop.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Mess Of Pottage

(From The Commercial Appeal)

Our rugged forefathers slogged into the wilderness, armed with ax and rifle, and made a way for themselves. They established a tradition of enterprise and hardiness. Opportunity was there for people who had been hungry in Europe.

Times have changed. Now, a person can come from Europe, have the United States Government set him up in business, probably farming, through one of a dozen agencies, and he can reap benefits without assuming risk.

He can get capital to buy his farm, money to invest in a crop, finances to build a home, and even be paid for not raising foodstuffs, feed and textiles when a large part of the world's population is illfed, illclothed and illhoused.

Those folks from Europe are making the most of their opportunity to get something for nothing, and look at the example set for them by old line Americans. Something of the rugged American spirit has disappeared, and now we live in an era characterized by the popular clamor for largess from the Government.

The farmer, in his demand for Government protection and subsidy, points to protections provided for industry in the form of tariffs.

But all men forget that they pay two for one when they receive money from their Government, and moreover that they automatically submit to Government controls and bureaucracy when they accept any kind of handout.

That very attitude can do more to encourage a vicious statism that anything else in our pattern of living

Two-Thirds Of Mississippi's Oil Wells Are "On Pump"

Almost exactly two-thirds of Mississippi's oil wells are "on the pump" according to the latest report of the State Oil and Gas Board; and this is a much better average than the United States as a whole.

Latest records show that of Mississippi's 1,514 wells, 500 are flowing and 1,014 are pumping, or exactly 67 per cent on the pump. Latest tabulation for the country as a whole shows there are 440,000 producing wells and that 387,000 are pumpers, or 88 per cent.

The fact that wells are pumping instead of flowing, is not detrimental, oil men in Jackson point out, but it does show that there is more to producing oil than just drilling a hole in a proven field and waiting for the crude oil to flow into tanks. Rigging up a pump for a producing well is a job requiring expert work in itself—and costs a great deal of money, especially if the oil is pumped from any great depth, as are many Mississippi wells.

Few of the state's good pumping wells, though have to pump the oil from the bottom of the well; for instance a 10,000 foot deep well, which is not unusual in Mississippi, may have a "fluid level" of only 3,000 feet below the surface; the "bottom hole pressure" or the gas or water pressure in the pool, may keep the pipe filled up to 7,000 feet, so that the oil only has to be pumped the other 3,000 feet.

Such wells are common in Brookhaven and Mallalieu field of Lincoln county, the reports show; the pressure in the pool is not enough to push the high grade crude to the surface, but it is sufficient to keep the pipe filled up to the halfway mark or more.

This, officials say, is one reason why the Oil and Gas Board keeps a constant check on "bottom hole pressure" in the various fields, and orders production cut if the pressure begins falling; if the pressure drops, not only does the fluid level go down—but it indicates that the oil is being dissipated in the pool and if continued that death of the pool or field is not far away.

"Pumpers" are scattered in Mississippi and not confined to any one field or pool; only Gwinville of the major fields has all flowing wells, a total 72, the board's statistics show.

Several other fields, though have a large number of flowing wells, Baxterville field for instance has 17 wells, all flowing from the Upper Tuscaloosa formation and 97 flowing to only 29 pumping in the Basal Tuscaloosa. In the rich Cranfield field, a total of 89 wells are flowing and only 15 pumping. On the other hand, all 41 wells in the Pickens field are pumpers and at Tinsley field in Yazoo, of 293 wells, only one is flowing. In most other Mississippi fields there are both pumping and flowing wells.

Cotton Farmers Should Demand Cotton Bagging

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (Special) - A 250,000-bale market can be won for cotton if Cotton Belt farmers buy their fertilizer in cotton bags and demand that container alone, says the National Cotton Council.

Cotton Belt farmers during the next few months will buy millions of tons of commercial fertilizer, the Council explains, noting that consumption of fertilizer in cotton producing states has increased steadily each year and that supplies of fertilizer ingredients for 1950 are expected to be from 10 to 25 per cent greater than during 1949. This huge tonnage, the Council adds, will be packed in the type bag demanded by the cotton farmer, the fertilizer industry's largest customer. These farmers, by insisting that their fertilizer be packed in cotton bags, can give powerful support to an important market for cotton.

The Council points out that its most immediate problem is to arouse farmers to the necessity of forcefully indicating their preference for cotton containers directly to the fertilizer industry.

In consuming 3,719,407 tons of fertilizer during the year ending June 1949, Cotton Belt farmers, it is estimated, used well over half the total U.S. output. Approximately 2,268,156 tons, about 28 per cent of the total, were applied directly to cotton, with 100 per cent of the cotton planted in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama receiving applications.

The re-use value of cotton fertilizer bags and the saving in fertilizer due to less bag breakage, more than offset the difference in price between cotton and other type containers, the Council is reminding farmers.

Once emptied of their contents, cotton fertilizer bags have scores of uses around the farm. They become containers for seed, feed, or other products, wiping cloths, covers for equipment, or may even be converted into slip covers, draperies, or other useful articles for the farm home.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Friendliness Is a Boomerang

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of the sort of thing that goes on day after day, every week of the month, every month of the year.

Mrs. Leona Harmon, Moline, Ill., was left a widow just two months before her young son was born. She had another child, a little girl of two.

She and her husband had married during the depression—married with hope and high faith. They had carried insurance despite the difficulty in making payments. When Mr. Harmon met his death, however, this had to be dropped and Mrs. Harmon was left with assets of some $200. Two hundred dollars and two children to support!

CARNEGIE

During those days she had a good chance to learn how nourishing oatmeal and other simple dishes could be. But there was just one thing to do, face it. Each day she dreaded the next one that was coming. She gritted her teeth, however, clung to her faith and kept on going. There are a lot of courageous mothers in this land of ours, particularly since the late war took its toll, who will recognize every step of the road Mrs. Harmon walked.

What was the staff on which she leaned? What enabled her to hold up her head and march on? Prayer! Yes, and counting the blessings she had. Every night she deliberately went over the things for which she could be grateful. She went over the pleasant memories of the past; she thought about her adorable children, recalling sympathetic remarks of friends who thought it too bad that she had to carry such burdens, and she picked herself up with the knowledge of how rich and full they made her life.

And they did get enough to eat! When she needed something special she prayed for it, and nearly always got what she prayed for. When she did, she didn't neglect to thank God for it. She wanted a home to live in, a house. She prayed over it. Suddenly one was offered her that she could afford simply by working three nights a week extra. When it came to making the last payment, there stood her Uncle Sam with outstretched hand. But she got some extra work and took care of taxes.

She got tired out, run down, needed a change. She prayed over this, and along came the offer of a job that required travel for awhile. Her sister took care of her children, and she got the change she needed. When she came home, she felt she had a vacation.

She says she has kept two things in mind, friendliness and helpfulness, and that these 4wo things have acted like a boomerang.

Six Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Great Invitation
Lesson for November 27: Isaiah 55:1-11
Memory Selection: Isaiah 55:6

Under the figure of a great feast, Isaiah brings men a gracious and all-inclusive invitation to the blessings of God's love in the restoration to his favor and all the things of his providence. This invitation has no condition of money and price. The only thing required is that men incline their ears unto God and come unto him that their souls may live.

"Seek ye, the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near" Is the pressing invitation. To answer it, men must forsake their ways, and their unrighteous thoughts. And as they return unto God, he "will abundantly pardon." Their return unto God is absolutely necessary, that their thoughts may be right with God's. And there is assurance that the invitation will be accepted—by many individuals and by so many that there will be a bounteous harvest. For God declares that his word should not return unto him void, and shall prosper in the thing whereunto he sends it. We do not well to become discouraged at times in Christian work. We can never know whereunto the effort we put forth will reach. Even when we can see no visible results, we may hear of good being done in some future date.

This much is certain—it is ours to do the work, to proclaim the word, to sow the seed. It belongs to God to bring the harvest by and by. Let us become more concerned about the thing we are given to do than to speculations as to what it will accomplish.

A Peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

MORE AND MORE STARS are beginning to turn to the new television medium along with radio work . . . The latest converts are the ageless **Al Jolson**, who left the airlanes last summer with the ad mention that he would never entertain video . . . (C B S) changed his mine with a three-year contract), and lovely **Lilli Palmer** English actress whose abilities were were fully appreciated by Hollywood . . . In dustry circles believe the current giveaway craze is on the downward trend because of the severe drop in latest ratings of these programs as compared to last year . . . **Eddie Bracken** is negotiating for a radio station out on the coast.

L. PALMER

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL: Christmas is just around the corner and Capitol is losing no time in getting out some top albums for the occasion . . . There is **Buddy Cole** at the organ playing favorite carols with a smooth touch . . . For the children, **Jan Garber** has recorded all the carols most pleasing to the ears of the small fry, including such gay traditional tunes as "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls," the more modern "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "Winter Wonderland" . . . Jan's sparkling arrangements will delight the kiddies.

And last but far from least is a unique Christmas album made by Capitol's top western star, Jimmy Wakely, called "Christmas on the Range" . . . Hearing such favorites as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Come All Ye Faithful" and others done up in western style with guitar and all, seems strange but it is very effective.

COLUMBIA: Columbia also has an excellent album of Christmas carols played by **Richard Keys Biggs** on the organ . . . Numbers include "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," "O Holy Night," "First Noel" and "Joy to the World" . . . **The music is soft and low-pitched . . . In singles, Dinah Shore has a snappy arrangement of the new and very pert "Merry Christmas Polka."**

Fellowships Available

A limited number of non-service $250 fellowships are available for next semester at the University of Mississippi Graduate School, according to an announcement made by Dean Dudley R. Hutcherson.

Applications must be submitted to Dr. Hutcherson not later than December 15, and announcement of awards will be made about January 7th.

WAKE UP! CANDIDATES!

Do Your Best Within The Next Few Days Time Is Flying Fast

Grand Prize Within Reach Of All The Gigantic Subscription Campaign

Cinch Your Choice By 6 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 26th

HOW SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT MOST VOTES

Sixty 1-year subscriptions at $2.00 each	600,000 votes
This would make 12 clubs	1,200,000 votes
Total	1,800,000 votes
Twenty 3-year subscriptions at $6.00 each	1,200,000 votes
This would make 12 clubs	1,200,000 votes
Total	2,400,000 votes
Twelve 5-year subscriptions at $10.00 each	2,880,000 votes
This would make 12 clubs	1,200,000 votes
Total	4,080,000 votes

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WITH EVERY CLUB OF $10 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN

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This coupon will entitle the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in the first day of a candidate's entry, accompanied by five (5) yearly subscriptions or their equivalent value. There are no restriction placed on the number of these coupons a candidate may use.

Opportunity Coupon

200,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the first week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

Opportunity Coupon

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

This coupon, when accompanied by 10 yearly subscriptions or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes if turned in during the second week of entry. No restriction is placed on the number of these coupons a contestant may use.

40,000 Extra Votes

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Henry Morgan Revolutionizes Teaching Custom

Always on the lookout for the unique and unusual, Henry Morgan, comedy star of his own NBC program, (Fridays, 8:00 p.m., EST), recently put on a show that threatens to revolutionize education throughout the country.

Earlier, Morgan, who is not one to stand on custom, did a take-off on one of William Shakespeare's plays which probably would have given the Bard a chuckle or two after the initial shock. The skit, called "Hopalong Hamlet," caused a stir in teaching circles.

For weeks after his lampoon of the Shakespearean drama as it might be presented in modern manner, Morgan received letters from professors, teachers and school principals from coast to coast, who wanted copies of the script to help make their English courses more interesting for the students.

One English teacher, in a letter heartily endorsed by her principal, wrote, "It becomes a terrible drudge year after year, to attempt to put life into the normal dreary routines that teaching of the classics has become. Your unique approach to the subject gives a humorous, interesting and more modern touch that will keep the students not only engrossed, but even anxious to follow the career of your hero, Hopalong Hamlet."

Morgan feels that many school subjects that now are bores to both student and teacher could be revitalized and made entertaining by combining modern procedures with the older arts and sciences.

"Take music, for instance," says Morgan. "Combine the beauty of the great composers 'works with corny lyrics in a humorous presentation in class, and before long kids would be as familiar with the works of the great musicians as they are with the Lone Ranger or Young Widder Brown."

In keeping with his beliefs on the subject, Morgan has originated many skits, not to chance educational methods but to provide true comedy.

His presentations of "Aida Faces Life," a soap opera done in grand opera style; his German drama "Our Gal Sonntag," and his French version of "Petite Rouge Ridinit Hood" have been welcomed by comedy-loving audiences everywhere.

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Stars Set For "Suspense"

Cary Grant, Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Eddie Cantor and Ida Lupino make the month of December truly a star-studded one for "Suspense" as they act in original thrillers on CBS' prize-winning dramatic series (CBS, Thursdays, 9:00-9:30 P.M., EST. From Hollywood).

On Dec. 1, Cary Grant goes on the mission in "Mission Completed," a drama by John R. Forrest.

On Dec. 8, Mickey Rooney gets entangled in action "For Love or Murder," a thriller by John Shaw.

On Dec. 15, Lana Turner appears in "The Flame Blue Glove," by Lois Eby and John Fleming.

On Dec. 22, Eddie Cantor files a "Double Entry," a tale of "Suspense" by Robert Minton.

On Dec. 29, Ida Lupino stars in "The Bullet," by Larry Marcus.

William Spier is editor-producer of "Suspense." Norman Macdonnell is director. Lud Gluskin directs the music.

Homestake mines at Lead, S. D. are 11th largest gold producers in the United State.

"Point of No Return" on Radio

John P. Marquand's "Point of No Return," one of this year's fiction best-sellers, will be dramatized in a full-hour adaptation on "NBC Theater" Sunday, Nov. 27 (2:00 p. m., EST).

Writer and expert-at-large John Kieran will comment on Marquand's work at intermission.

"Point of No Return" paints a mildly satiric picture of one segment of U.S. society. It is the story of Charles Grey of Sycamore Park, Conn., who has a job in a New York bank, a nice house, a car, and membership in Sycamore Park's second-best country club. What Charley would like most to have is a vice-presidency in the bank, a newer car, a better house, and membership in the best country club (and a prep school for the children).

Samuel Clemens' pen name of Mark Twain originated at a pilot's cry to mark a sounding on the Mississippi river.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, November 25, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:52 Sun Up & News		
5:57 Weather Report		
5:58 Songs for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:01 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:15 Hillbilly Variety		
6:30	Rev. Al Barksdale	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup — Candlelite Miller	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News — Top Of Morning — "BC" UP News	Martin Agronsky — Records at Random — Pauline Frederick
7:15	Top Of Morning	
7:30 Musical Clock	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
7:45		
8:00 Morning News Digest	Barnyard Follies	
8:05 Weather Report	Barnyard Follies	
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Tune In Your Neighbor		
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife		
8:45 Songs for Christ		
9:00 Morning Melody Parade	Music Please	My True Story
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cour Cler Club
9:30 Buy It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Buy It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Buy It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	
10:15 Swap Column		
10:15 Know Hit Tune	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
10:45 Morning Varieties	Woody Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:00 Kate Smith	Haragon Serenade	
11:15 Tree Hen Party	Romance of Helen Trent	The Ambassadors
11:30 Meet The Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
11:45 Gabriel Heater	"BC" UP News	Bill Brunow
12:00 Notes and News	Luncheon Melodies	Jerp News
12:15 Rhythm Range	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:30 Mickey Howington	Gooding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
12:45 Chester Board Jamboree		Breakfast in Hollywood
1:00 Ladies Fair	Matinee Melodies	
1:15	Matinee Melodies	Bride and Groom
1:30 Queen for a Day	Matinee Melodies	
1:45	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
2:00 Turntable Tidbits	Hilltop House	
2:15	Garry Moore Show	Nancy Craig
2:30 Poole's Paradise	Garry Moore Show	Listen To This
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:00 Solid Senders Club	Garry Moore Show	
3:15	CBS News	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	Treasury Bandstand	
3:45	Cavil. vs. Stanford	Spanner Banctum
4:00 MBOW On The Air	Chicagoetta	
4:15 Record Room	Hugo Mariz Orch.	
4:30	In The Groove	
4:45 Children's Hour		
5:00 Kaylee Hi Tunes	Eric Sevareid-News	Melody Promenade
5:15 B-Bar-B Ranch	Theo N. Kirkland	
5:30	Curt Massey-Martha	Spotlight on Rhythm
5:45 Tom Mix	Curtain Call	Sports Summary
6:00	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:30 Gabriel Heater	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
6:45 I Love A Mystery		
7:00 Russ Morgan Show	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Ray Bloch Show	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Show	Joan Davis Show	Gone & Harriet
8:15 Air Force Show	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	Breakfast With Burrows	Thru the Listenin' Glass
8:45 Meet the Press	Breakfast With Burrows	Sammie Kay
9:00 Music for Moderns	Young Love	Catalogue of Sports
9:15 Musical News Reel	Young Love	
9:30 Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Capitol Cloakroom	Enchantment
9:45 Lighthouse Daughbuys	Capitol Cloakroom	
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Gen. Winslow Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Boral Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:30 1340 Club		Orchestra
10:45	Oscar Boral Orch.	
11:00	CBS Net	News
11:05	Sports Brief	Sports Briefs
11:05 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, November 26, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Songs for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Review	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30		Sign On & Music
6:30 Blackwood Bros Quartet	Morning Roundup — Roundup	Records at Random
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News — Top Of The Morning — "BC" UP News	Martin Agronsky — Records at Random
7:15 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	News
7:30	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
7:45		
8:00 News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Big 8 Roundup	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Shoppers Special
8:45 Songs for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Joe Dimaggio Show	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Dimaggio Show	
9:25 Miss State Farm Hour	Music For You — Of Music For You	Junior Junction
9:45		
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today — Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15	Ramona Serenade	The American Farmer
11:30	"BC" UP News	
11:45 Lone Star Rider	Stars Over Hollywood	Arlene Tile
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	News
12:15	Give And Take	Campus Melodies
12:30 Campus Salute	Give And Take	Game of the Wk.
12:45 Campus Salute		
1:00 Music for Saturday	Holden's County Fair — County Fair	
1:15 Music for Saturday	State vs. Ole Miss	
1:30 Music for Saturday		
1:45 Marmons at the Mike		
2:00 State vs. Ole Miss		
2:15		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00		
3:30		
3:45		
4:00		
4:15		
4:30	Make Way for Youth	Frankie Masters
4:45		
5:00 Gulf Scoreboard	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Bands for Bonds	Red Barber	Harry Wismer
5:5	News	Harmonaires
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Johnny Dollar	Remember
6:15 Jax World of Sports		Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	So Proudly We Hail
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Superman
7:45	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00 Hayloft	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
8:15	Gang Busters	Hollywood Bytime
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Bytime
8:45		Hollywood Bytime
9:00 Hit Parade	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	Sat. at Shamrock
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Boral Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1340 Club	Larry Potter Ork.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:05	Sports Briefs	
12:00 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, November 27, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 "The Trumpeteers	Church of The Nazarene	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	Gospel Singers	Church Joy
7:30 Songs for Christ	East End Assembly	Listen To This
7:45	Church of Brethren	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brethren Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sun. Morning Rhythm	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Msr. R. A. Pelletierd	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Voices That Live
12:15 Music For Sunday	Church of Nazarene	Dick Charles
12:30	What America Is Playin'	Band of The Day
12:45	What America Is Playin'	
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chronicles	Memory Time
1:15 Praise Ye Hour	Longines Chronicles	
1:30 Dr. Cunningham	Maimie Meadows	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Sty	CBS Orchestra	Family Close-up
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Rainey Hour	Cowbook of G. Heid
4:15	Music For You	
4:30 True Detective	Longines Symphonette	Sacred Heart
4:45	Longines Symphonette	Hour of St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Msr. Morning Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Adv of the Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Listen To This
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Evening Melodies	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Shop the Minit
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Hrd Stanton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Leviad Concert	Orelius Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Leviad Concert	Orelius Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Steele Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Elsbings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Dan Wright Chorus	Ray Anthony Orch	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch	Carl Ravazza
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Teddy Phillips Ork.	Orchestra
10:30 1340 Club		
10:45	Teddy Phillips Ork.	
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Brief History Of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, a legacy of the Pilgrims, is the most distinctively American of all our holidays. It is especially cherished because of the democratic ideals it represents, and because of its religious significance as a time of thankfulness to God for our blessings.

Driven by religious persecution from England, the Pilgrims found refuge in the Netherlands, but because Dutch living conditions displeased them, they set out for the New World. Landing at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620, they did not find a country of abundance. It took hard work and constant application for them to survive the severe winter. One of every two families perished from cold, hunger, or disease. When fortune finally smiled and November 1621 brought a bumper crop, Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony ordered a three-day feast of thanksgiving.

From this three-day celebration, and a similar day of religious thanksgiving held by the Pilgrims on July 30, 1623, to express thanks to God for a favorable change in the weather that saved the crop and prevented wholesale starvation, our modern Thanksgiving Day originated.

George Washington issued the first presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation on October 30, 1789, to mark the adoption of the Constitution. He designated Thursday, November 26, as a day of general thanksgiving on which we would also ask God "to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually."

The next president to issue an important Thanksgiving Proclamation was Abraham Lincoln, who in 1863 urged all Americans to observe the last Thursday in November as a day for national thanksgiving. The holiday has been observed annually since then.

Thanksgiving Day, then, is a day for reflecting upon our responsibilities as American citizens. For, if the Pilgrims have any message for us today, it is the importance of developing this sense of responsibility—a responsibility they possessed to a high degree.

The Americana Heritage Foundation which directed the nationwide tour of the Freedom Train has proposed that we revitalize Thanksgiving and other major holidays by making them occasions for stimulating "active citizenship."

One of the tragedies of our times is that few Americans realize that the development of this sense of responsibility is the only way our national greatness can be sustained. If our American heritage of freedom is to be preserved, enriched and handed down to future generations, each citizen must feel morally responsible for contributing to the betterment of his community, state and nation.

Three religious leaders have stressed these points in special 1949 Thanksgiving statements issued at the request of the American Heritage Foundation.

Bishop John S. Stamm, President, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said: "There is urgent need of the recovery of a more meaningful observance of Thanksgiving Day. Feasting, fellowship and other social activities are not substitutes for thanksgiving to God. In these days when many people forget God, and, when there is a growing totalitarian control which rules God out and seeks to enforce a pagan philosophy of life, we as a nation need to remind ourselves of our national heritage. The founding fathers sought to establish a nation of freedom, not totalitarian rule. Freedom is, however, possible only when there are spiritual foundations, when God is recognized in His sovereign character and power, and when men are willing to do the will of God."

The Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said: ". . . Thanksgiving Day checks us — or should check us — in this matter of not asking God's help. I know that Thanksgiving Day tends to be a late breakfast, a big dinner, a football game, a later radio roundup of the football games over the country, and a tired evening. I am so foolishly American and optimist as to think that the real meaning of Thanksgiving creeps through, anyway. If it does, that makes Thanksgiving Day a great day . . ."

Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger, President, Synagogue Council of America, said: "We must not only voice our gratitude for our blessings, but must recognize the obligations they impose upon us . . ."Freedom, brotherhood, and democracy can be eroded and dissipated if we are careless and indifferent. May Thanksgiving Day awaken us more fully to our duty to protect and conserve and extend the blessings of liberty—for our people, and for all peoples everywhere."

Local Forest Service Personnel And Equipment

The Mississippi Forest Service program of Lauderdale county is supervised and directed by E. W. McCoy, area ranger; E. E. Nichols, county patrolman and W. C. Moore, Jr., county dispatcher. During the peak of the fire season there will be seventeen people employed in the county. This will include five tower operators at Central, Collinsville, Lauderdale, Boy Scout and Tillman towers. There will be four crews with three men in each crew operating a Jeep fully equipped. Two of the Jeeps will be equipped with plows to be used for plowing fire lines ahead of the fires in order to help make fires easier suppressed. Two will be equipped with Panama pumps and water tanks to be used to suppress fires in rocky, rough terrain where the plows can't be used. Then each one of these Jeeps are equipped with a two way radio which will enable the dispatcher to keep in contact with each crew at all times in order to send help whenever needed on a large fire. It will also help in directing crews to fires much faster as they won't have to report to dispatcher by telephone after each fire is suppressed.

Tower operators are J. C. Brown, William Johnson and Mrs. Leslie Smith; and crew leaders are Curtis Pace, D. E. Sparkman and Leslie Smith.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949 NUMBER 14

and COUNTRY

urch-goer was asked the sermon Sunday, he would have if he en the preacher, but his view between a hat" on a woman's bobbing of the lady's waving of the grain ry to see anything.

* * *

Calvert, 13-year-old Calvert of Route 2, nd up a savings ac- gt the Citizens Na- week for produc- of corn on his 4-H year. That was a acre. A similar ade to a colored boy

* * *

ughn has had more of trouble with a n. Last week he re- hospital for the 3rd

* * *

e stepped up to a by Threefoot Build- k to see Hirohito's The event was spons- American Legion. No en received that any- out of their visit.

* * *

livestock, that is) ded in a story about Senatobia last week: 00 for a cow a week some people started unty until it was d she was the dam nd and that five of ld for over $100,000. e presented Double ndi—and that's good ty leaders in reg- industry are count- ny and speculating offer them for the f the highest price r ever sold.

* * *

ike the other day pretty clever, so we'll you: A tough opera- equally tough wife t out, and were driv- ntry road in silence. a roadside pasture ative of yours," asked band. "Yes, by mar- plied.

* * *

illiams arrived in He has been play- with the Los Angeles know.

* * *

Table Club meets the Gilbert today at Tea Room. Also the b meets today with Woods.

* * *

owner of Graham Storage Co., is one st men in town—es- it comes to winning ds at the Long Table presides for a month today, as chairman. ll declare himself in-

* * *

e lost use of a leg ely for automobiles Veterans Administra- it now June 30, 1950.

* * *

ver recently has had ation and some wor- r a little wind, hail

* * *

Musicians Club meets 1 p. m. with Carolyn 20th Avenue.

* * *

the beside of Circuit Ferrill, Sr., is that he ed to go home today He is improving.

* * *

n A. H. McAllister's everyone of us sweep step. Then the whole e clean."

* * *

the city offers out-of- ion service when you a trip, you won't have neighbor where you're now, they might really ss of you when the to your house shaking

* * *

anks, V-P of Citizens at St. Joseph's Hospital a recent heart at-

$225,000 TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK TO CHRISTMAS CLUBBERS

The First National Bank in Meridian announces that checks in payment of 1949 Christmas Club accounts will be distributed on Monday, December 5, 1949.

Checks totaling approximately $225,000.00 will be delivered to the 3000 1949 Christmas Club customers who are requested to call for the checks.

Christmas Club accounts were set up by the First National Bank in Meridian in the early days of its organization, and were established for the purpose of providing to the people of Meridian and trade territory a method of systematic savings in small weekly amounts for the accumulation of a larger amount to be distributed around the first of December each year. Popularity of Christmas Club accounts has grown steadily year by year, and the 1949 Club is the largest in the history of the bank, both in number and amount.

The 3400 participants in the 1949 Christmas Club will receive checks ranging from $25 to $500 which have been provided by weekly deposits of 50c to $10.00. These citizens of the Community will have money readily available for Christmas purchases, payment of taxes or addition to regular savings accounts. In addition to the encouragement of systematic savings, Christmas Club accounts have become an important economic element in that the distribution of the large amount of money to the large number of people is always a happy stimulant to Christmas shopping.

Christmas Club accounts are made available by the First National Bank to meet the needs of each individual. Weekly deposits of 50c-$1.00-$2.00-$3.00-$5.00 or $10.00 may be made to provide the amount the individual will want available around December 1 each year.

The First National Bank announces that the 1950 Club was opened on November 28 and will remain open until all memberships have been sold.

DEATH WINS RACE . . . Rex Mays, national automobile racing champion in 1940-41, lost his race with death during the running of a 100-mile race at the Del Mar, Calif., track. He was run over by several of the race cars when thrown from his car and onto the track by a collision with the entry driven by Johnny Parsons, the current A.A.A. champion. Mays was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Capitol Digest

The first two weeks of the special session of the state legislature witnessed a lot of shadow-boxing on the part of the solons. They want to keep the situation as much status quo as possible until the 1950 regular session which meets January 3.

Reason for that is the fact that the January session is the key one during their tenure in office. They plan to "get right" with the voters during that session.

Legislators usually follow the suggestions of the Governor at the first session of a new administration and then coast along until the next one which they take in their stride.

The 1950 session is the second or final regular meeting before the 1951 re-elections. It is then that past "bad" marks are straightened out so the law makers will be in a position to go before the voters with a more or less clean slate.

Governor Fielding L. Wright tripped up the legislators by calling them in special session ahead of their "own" session. Of course, the Governor was bound to call the meeting at the request of Senator John Clark's committee, but nevertheless, most legislators weren't too enthusiastic over the call.

Some of the members were undecided the first two weeks of the special session as to the best way to log-roll. They realized that their vote this session might trip them up in January. It's sorta a situation of being between the devil and the deep blue.

Although members take an oath not to log-roll, that is swap out their votes on one measure in order to gain support on one of their own pet bills, that vow is usually put on the shelf. It is replaced by one of those, "you scratch my back and I'll stratch yours" policy.

So, if little is accomplished at the present session, the voters still have hopes of something being done for them in January, 1950, when the legislators will be on their own and trying to please their constituents.

At least the present session is not expected to leave any scars that will not be healed in the interim. That is, insofar as the legislators are involved.

As to getting the country folks out of the mud and gravel dust out of their eyes—well that's something else.

County X-Ray Schedule Listed

Marion Post Office, Friday, Dec. 2, 9 to 10:30 a. m.; Dr. Fowler's Office, Friday, Dec. 2, 11 a. m. to 12 noon; Kewanee Post Office, Friday, Dec. 2, 9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.; Dixie Highway High School, Friday, Dec. 2, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; Lauderdale County Home, Friday, Dec. 2, 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Harrington's Store, U. S. 39, Friday, Dec. 2, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.; Stevenson Negro High School, Friday, Dec. 2, 1:00 to 3 p. m.; Toomsuba Health Center, Friday, Dec. 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Court House, Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m.; Johnson's Store (Lizelia) Monday, Dec. 5, 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Russell Post Office, Monday, Dec. 5, 1 to 3 p. m.; Whynot High School, Monday, Dec. 5, 1 to 3 p. m.; Causeyville School, Monday, Dec. 5, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Shiloh Church, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 9 to 10 a. m.

Vimville High School, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2:30 p. m.; Ponta High School, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Bailey Store, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1 to 2p. m.; Jenkins Store (Asylum Road) Tuesday, Dec. 6, 3 to 4:30 p. m.; Vaughn's Store (Causeyville Road) Tuesday, Dec. 6, 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Blank's Store (Nellieburg) Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9 to 10 a. m.; Suqualena High School, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10:30 to 12 noon; Clyde Walker's Store (Lebanon) Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1:15 to 3:30 p. m.; Long Creek High School, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; Bonita Post Office, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2 to 4 p. m.

Clarkadale High School, Thursday, Dec. 8, 9 to 10 a. m.; Walker's Store, Thursday, Dec. 8, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Meehan Junction High School, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1 to 3 p. m.; Martin High School, Thursday, December 8, 9 to 11:30 a. m.; Center Hill High School, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Gov. Wright Calls For Kindness In Xmas Message

Governor Fielding L. Wright, in his Christmas message to the people of Mississippi, called for the replacing of greed with a "loving spirit of kindness and tenderness toward fellowmen".

"All of the evil could be put aside and all the good used for the benefit of mankind if men would accept the teaching of Him who came into the world on that first Christmas Day nearly 2,000 years ago, the state's chief executive said.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

Free Tickets To Picture Show!

Look for your name in the Business Service Ads on page 5. If your name is one of the ten listed this week, drop by The Record office in the Threefoot Building and get your free ticket to the Stardust Theatre.

If your name isn't listed, look next week!

Negro 4-H Boys Visit Meridian

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Twelve Negro 4-H Club boys, winners in the 1949 woodland improvement contest, are making a 350-mile educational tour this week, according to J. S. Therrell, extension forester. They will visit in Meridian.

Each of the 323 boys enrolled in this contest carried out stand improvement practices on at least one acre. Five of the 12 winners have been winners for the past 3 years, Mr. Therrell said.

Club boys making the tour are Johnnie Phair, Jr. and Jerry Roberson, Oktibbeha county; Zebolvie Harrington, Winston county; Earl Woodland and Edward Woodland, Holmes county; L. J. Williams, Washington county.

Robert Wilson and Eddie McQuarter, Lauderdale county; Curtis Evans, Newton county; Roosevelt Booth, Jeff Davis county; Hollis Williams and David Bush, Pike county.

Accompanying the boys are Mr. Therrell; G. C. Cypress, State Negro boys' club leader, Jackson; Negro County Agents A. S. Thompson, Oktibbeha county, A. P. Johnson, Holmes, F. L. Thames, Lauderdale; and Assistant County Agent Eugene McLeod, Jeff Davis.

The tour began November 29 in Jackson and ends there on December 2. It included visits to Meridian, Tuscaloosa, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Tuskegee, Ala.

S. A. Robert, representing the GM&O Railroad which sponsored the project, donated $1000 in prizes plus this tour in promoting improved woodland practices among Negro 4-H Club boys.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

R. A. Reeves Veteran Class of Collinsville met with the Soil Conservationist of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week to study land use capabilities. It was pointed out that farmers use their land for what they want to produce, cropland, pasture, woodland and wildlife. The amount of land in any one of these uses depends upon land use capabilities and the type of farming the individual farmer wants to do. After land has been separated according to land use capabilities, Soil Conservation practices to maintain the production were recommended.

Terrace lines were run for Mrs. J. D. Burkhalter, east of town, last week. The terraces were built under contract with the PMA making payment to the contractor for their part of assistance in applying this conservation practice.

J. P. Thuson, of Ponta, was building terraces on his farm last week. The Service personnel ran these lines the week before.

J. M. Mosby, west of town, was constructing V-ditches on 6 acres low land last week. This field will be planted to soy beans next summer for temporary grazing or hay. This will enable Mr. Mosby to destroy his carpet sod before sowing fescue and ladino clover next fall.

R. E. Payne, at Lauderdale, has a good stand of reseeding crimson clover on his sericea lespedeza. This will furnish some spring grazing and then make a seed crop for reseeding next spring.

SCREEN STAR'S STEER WINS BLUE RIBBON . . . Fred MacMurray, screen star and owner of a ranch near Heidsburg, Calif., displays his senior grand national champion, "Reark's Commander in Chief," which won blue ribbon at fifth grand national livestock show held recently in San Francisco. The steer seems almost as photogenic as MacMurray. The blue ribbon of the grand national show is the "Oscar" of steerdom.

CONTESTANTS RUNNING CLOSE RACE!

Second Biggest Vote Period Now In Progress; Winners Of First Special Announced

After today just eight days are left to take advantage of the second highest votes offered during the campaign. The vote schedule will again be greatly reduced after December 10th. Now is the time to poll winning votes if you expect to be a prize winner. Take full advantage of every day of this Second Period.

As the struggle for the lead in the Record's cash distribution contest continues, and as public enthusiasm and interest mounts and earnest support of candidates increases, there is considerable speculation as to which of the workers has the best chance of winning the $1,000.00.

Some sections have hard workers; others none; some are making their effort known by heavy deposits of votes; others are working quietly but diligently, but are getting there just the same.

Don't Be Discouraged!

Some workers become discouraged when a competitor casts a big vote, and often that is the purpose in getting up a big amount of speed—to discourage his or her rival. But one or two of the long-term subscriptions will do wonders for you. Sometimes, forgetful of the pleasure and value of a prize, a worker will step by the wayside and bemoan his or her fate. The result is that those who possess more hustle and ambition, energy and force, go ahead, while others are still thinking it over.

Anyone who sets to work to make the most of the present vote schedule will get results. Each year's subscription that you secure sends you flying along the road to success. The longer you delay in getting into full swing, the less valuable your subscriptions will be from a vote standpoint. And that is what you are after—votes—or you should be after them if you expect to be one of the big prize winners. The Record's gifts are to be distributed to those who deserve and have earned them—to those who make the best records in the vote column.

Race Attracts Attention

The race in the first period was truly a neck and neck affair, and is attracting attention all over the territory. It will be interesting indeed to see which of the several contenders prove themselves the most popular in the list.

Three of the contestants were winners of the $50.00 Special Prize, which was given to the three securing the greatest number of years in subscriptions during a given period. These winners were: Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild $25.00; Mrs. James D. Mayo $15.00; and Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr. $10.00. Several others were awarded a bonus of $2.50.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

WARNING CANDIDATES: You must stay active or forfeit all rights to a prize or a commission. All who fail to make a report by Saturday night will be dropped from the list.

Several names have been dropped from the list this week because of inactivity. They may be re-instated if they really want to work!

Below is standing of workers as shown by all voters cast for publication up to and including Saturday night of last week.

Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	4,000,000
Mr. Sam Blanks, City	1,570,000
Mrs. Louise Dean, Rt. 5, Meridian	4,590,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	5,100,000
Mrs. Floyd Gressett, Russell	430,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	4,650,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	5,050,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	4,650,000
Mr. H. B. O'Neil, City	1,220,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	2,075,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Junction	4,580,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	640,000
Mrs. Leota Sharp, City	4,600,000
Mrs. Theta Smith, Rt. 7, Meridian	430,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	2,960,000
Mrs. Leo Wilkerson, Daleville	1,460,000
Mrs. Wilburn Williamson, City	4,560,000

A new five-year subscription will count 350,000 votes.

Moving Day Comes For State Offices

Moving vans next week will commence shuttling from a score of Jackson office buildings to the brand-new $4,000,000 Woolfolk State Office Building.

The State Building Commission has inspected and okayed the skyscraper and Secretary of State Heber Ladner has opened the doors to its state office tenants effective about Dec. 1. The building is named in memory of the late Rep. E. T. Scrap Woolfolk of Tunica county.

Miss. Colleges Provide Learnin'

Mississippi's colleges and university have a total enrollment of 19,695 students this fall, the Federal Office of Education reported this week. Last year's total was given at 19,502. At the same time, the number of GI students dropped from 8,269 in 1948 to 6,247 this year.

The decline in the number of GI students is expected to place an additional financial burden on colleges and the university.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

November 28th, 1949

To The Honorable Mayor and Members of the Council:

I. CURRENT TAX COLLECTIONS. As I promised you in my report at the last meeting, most of the tax statements went into the mail on Tuesday, November 15th. As soon as the office opened on Wednesday morning, people began going to the Tax Collector's Office with the statements and money to cover taxes due. Each day since has shown an increase in the dollar amount of taxes paid, as well as in the number of payments made. Of all the persons paying, many of them are personal tax payers. Up to the closing hour Saturday noon, $64,233.29 had been paid. Apparently the public is well pleased with the new system of mailing out notices of taxes due.

2. DEDICATION OF JAMES A SKEWES PLAYGROUND. Yesterday the James A. Skewes Playground was dedicated to the children of Meridian. The playground would be an asset to any City, and Mr. Skewes is entitled to great commendation for not only the thought but the activity necessary to bring the playground into being. It is hoped that other fine citizens in Meridian will, from time to time, provide both areas and initial equipment which the children can use for clean sports and supervised play.

3. REPAIRS TO BUILDING. In accord with the Council's informal authorization, work began this morning on the new Water Works Offices on the first floor. A supplemental ordinance is before you to provide extra appropriation to take care of the cost of that job, the new council chamber, committee room, etc.

4. THE 16TH AVENUE WATER LINE. The 10-inch cast iron pipe has been placed on 10th Avenue from 20th Street to Grandview, and the actual laying of the line will begin as soon as our pipe line crews can put the project into their program.

5. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR FILTRATION AND WATER TREATMENT PLANT. The firm of Polglae and Basenberg have been advised of the Council's conference agreement for the completion of the plans and specifications for the water treatment facilities at the Pumping Station, the estimated cost of which is $485,000.00.

6. BIDS ON FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPENT. Bids were opened as advertised for a 750 G. P. M. Fire Pumper. We have examined carefully the nine bids offered. The comparison made convinced the Fire Chief and my office that the best bid offered was that of the American LeFrance Foamite Corporation for a 750 gallon per minute pumper. It has a 12-cylinder, 204 House Power Engine and is equipped throughout with standard recognized fire-fighting equipment. The cost of the machine will be $13,500.00. This machine will place us in a better position to obtain future reductions in the insurance key rate, whereas, smaller machines would not be recognized in setting up the rates. In addition, this machine would be of great value to us in any danger-ous down town fire or conflagration. We have been assured of delivery of this equipment in 75 days, therefore, unless there is reason to delay, we are placing the order immediately.

The budget for the current year contains an appropriation of $10,500.00 for new fire equipment. We are asking that you pass a supplemental ordinance which is before you for the additional $3,000.00, which will be required to complete the purchase.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Roark,
City Manager.

The newly born oyster or lerave is so small it can barely be seen by the naked human eye.

CAT WHO CAME TO DINNER . . . Chessie, a founding kitten, is a member of the Mrs. Lois Banfield household in Detroit and a close friend of Chris, a dog that stands guard over her.

Pine Springs Personals

School out—squirrel hunting—fresh meat—college students and friends home over the week end—syrup making"(at Ralph Snowden) made up the activities during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calvert and children of Oxford, Miss., was at home with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Calvert.

Miss Ruth Johnson from E.M.J.C. Scooba was home with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Triest.

Mrs. Tom Cushman and daughter of Shawnee, Okla. spent the day with her niece, Mrs. Jack Brown.

Mrs. C. H. Dabbs, Mrs. Robbie Herrington, Mrs. Mamie Martin spent the holiday at Fern Hill Camp House.

Mrs. Louie Ray White and sons of Lauredale, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White.

Mrs. Lydia White and Mrs. Stacy Snowden visited their son and brother, Mr. Lee White and family in Attala, Ala.

Mrs. Carrie Jenkins and Mr. B. F. Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. L. L. Ratcliff, Mr. Ratcliff is confined to his bed.

Mrs.

ast End ersonals

... Pace was the lucky ... Welcome Travelers ... from Chicago, Ill. ... called by Tommy ... of ceremonies, she ... answer the following ... New York. around the ... down the street, is a ... here friends all meet." ... answer ready. "The ... around the corner," ... to be correct. As the ... quick think she was ... mograph record play- ... table, table lamp, ... her entire house, a ... of Spic and Span ... other smaller items. ... Pace says she was too ... member.

... Matin, supervisor ... rial Hospital, spent ... end with her par- ... rown, Ala.

... Binding, of Montgom- ... is the guest of her ... ther-in-law, Mr. and ... Erich for the Thanks- ...

... Henry Allen and ... ...r, have taken one of the Webb apartments on 19th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fargason have returned to their home on Monroe, La. after being the guests of Mrs. Fargason's family for several days. They were accompanied home by their niece, Janet Evans who will enter school there.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheffield has returned to the Rush Memorial Training school after a visit with her father in Quitman, Miss.

Miss Peggy Black, who formerly lived in Meridian, has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Texas after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with friends.

Miss Caroline Evans has returned to Bloomington, Ind., where she is taking post graduate work in nursing, after spending a week with friends in Meridian and her family in Scooba, Miss.

Rev. W. R. Dement has returned to his home in Mayersville, Miss. after being ill at the home of his father Mr. Frank Dement on 12th Ave.

Miss Margie Richardson has returned to Meridian after visiting her family in Preston, Miss.

Samuel Clemens' pen name of Mark Twain originated at a pilot's cry to mark a sounding on the Mississippi river.

Meehan News

Meehan played Vimville last Wednesday night, November 23rd. The girls' score: 26-31. The boys' score: 20-26.

Meehan played Collinsville Tuesday night, November 29th at Collinsville. Collinsville won over boys 30-18 and the girls 36-23 in two hard fought games.

Ponta will play Meehan Friday night, December 2nd at Meehan. This will be our first game with Ponta in our home gym.

Robert Lee, Richard James and Edward Johnson were home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Mississippi State College.

Miss Annie Peavy was home from Southern College for the Thanksgiving holidays also.

Mr. Omar James, a teacher at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss. was home for the holidays.

Miss Patricia Joiner and Miss Betty Boardman spent Thanksgiving in Carton, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace James, who now reside in New Orleans, were home for the week-end.

Mr. Bobby Boardman, a former graduate of Meehan, is now in Rush's Memorial Hospital.

"Bolts and Nuts," a three-act play, given by Meehan High School, was presented on Tuesday night, November 22nd.

Miss Eula Mabry will wed Fred Parker of Meridian Friday night, December 2nd.

We are glad to welcome Lily Bess Smith in the eight grade, Peggy Joyce Smith in the seventh grade, and Margaret N. Smith to the ninth grade.

St. Joseph Graduates Get RN Pins

There was great excitement and celebration at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing last Friday. Cause—all graduates who took the National Pool Test for Registered Nurses successfully passed the examination. Receiving their R.N. pins above from Mother Mary Josephat, Administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, are Mrs. Oscar Irby, and Miss Henrietta Covert, Meridian. Not pictured are Miss Mary Ann Creel, Meridian, Mary Grace Finnegan, Laurel, Miss Mary K. Bryan, Enterprise and Sister M. Rosaria, Peoria, Illinois. Also pictured above is Sister Mary Margaret, R.N., B.S., Director, School of Nursing.

Causeyville News

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hagwood had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page of Forest, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Hodge and daughter, Rosemary, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCary of Lisman, Ala.; W. J. McCary of Robeline, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hagwood of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRae have returned to Atlanta, Ga. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Mrs. Herman Anderson and granddaughter, Tylan Miller of Mobile, Ala. visited Mrs. Alma Anderson recently.

Mrs. J. I. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Hagwood and daughter, Ann, have returned from a visit to Mrs John Manual of Vossburg.

Charles McRae of Atlanta, Ga. visited Jimmy Smith during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 27th when their daughters were hostesses to open house at the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Nate Semmes. Many friends and relatives called during the afternoon and they received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hodges of Highpoint, N. C. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gill and children of Brookhaven were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shirley and son, John of McCall Creek, Miss. visited relatives over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Carter of Birmingham, Ala., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Alma Anderson Sunday.

Gene Raley and Robert Butler have returned to Washington, D. C. after spending Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Suqualena News

Mrs. R. F. Moulds of Suqualena is seriously ill in Rush Memorial Hospital.

Little Tony Fox is doing nicely at his home after being ill in the hospital.

Mary Swearingen is able to be back in school after undergoing an operation.

Evanas Smith spent a few days home from the Army.

Ruby and Earl McCann, Bob and Alice Prestridge and Jean Williams spent the week-end in Hollandale, Miss.

The Suqualena basket-ball team met the Beulah Hubbard team Friday night, November 18th at Beulah Hubbard gym. The games were well played, with both games going to Beulah Hubbard.

The Juniors of Suqualena will present a three act comedy, "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town," in the near future. Mr. J. M. Johnson is the Junior sponser.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann and Amaryllus of Oklahoma are visiting relatives in Suqualena.

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann for a reunion. Those present for the noon hour were: Rev. J. W. McGrew of Stonewall, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church (Suqualena), Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann and daughter Amaryllus, all of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCann, Sr., J. T., Sidney and Leland, all of Suqualena; Mr. W. B. McCann, city; Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, city; Mrs. Mae Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann, Andrew, Robye and Earl, all of Suqualena; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burke and son of city; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Route 4, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bowden and son of Route 1, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy McCann and Barney D. McCann of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhodes and Vernon of Dutton.

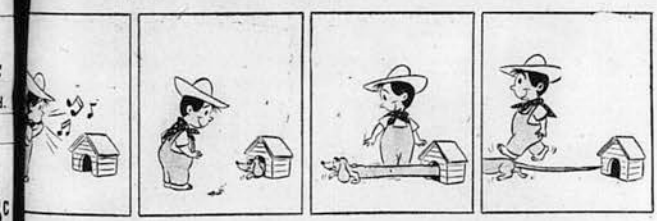
The afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cottrell, Mrs. E. P. Stephens, Annette Stephens and Mrs. B. L. Ulmer. Pictures were made of the different groups.

CIVIC MUSIC

The Meridian Civic Music Association will have their first concert for the coming season Monday, Dec. 5th. Frank Erwin, noted Baritone, will appear at the Junior College Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m. City Lines will have buses leaving All Bright and Woods Corner. Admitted by membership card only.

—VISIT THE—
OYSTER BAR
AT
WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

Christmas is more Fun than Anything!
At Your Christmas Store
Marks Rothenberg
The signature of QUALITY



Y WOOD
by Gil Turner
HAVE YOU HEARD ... SCANDAL ... DOOR ... LYN?
NO... I HAVEN'T HEARD!
I WOULDN'T WANT A WORD OF THIS REPEATED... BUT THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED..
AND SO... I CAN HARDLY WAIT UNTIL I SEE SOME OF THE OTHER GIRLS TO TELL IT TO...
OF COURSE, I HOPE THERE'S NO TRUTH TO IT... SHE'S MY BEST FRIEND, YOU KNOW!

NEW Bathroom TISSUE
QT TISSUE
Soft • Strong • White
ECOMOMICAL
YOU WILL ALSO LIKE TOO • MARK TOWELS FACIAL TISSUES — NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

MODEL
Laundry And Cleaners
19th Ave. & Front St.
COMPLETE LAUNDRY
—And—
CLEANING SERVICE
DIAL 7403

ALL ABOARD!
See Our Attractive Train Display . . . ! Trains In Action!
Get your LIONEL TRAIN AT HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
NOT JUST AN ORDINARY ELECTRIC TRAIN IT'S THE FAMOUS LIONEL "SCOUT"
The Thoroughbred of the Rails!
FAST POWERFUL Built to haul Long Strings of Cars at Express Speeds
It's railroading at its best! Amazing Lionel "Manumatic" control uncouples cars in a jiffy. The locomotive is a real workhorse — has a powerful headlight and goes forward or reverses by remote control. There are also a tender, gondola, oil car, caboose, 9 sections of track, an uncoupling track section and transformer.
$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS IT ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
15.95
SEE US FOR ALL TRAIN ACCESSORIES
We are Headquarters for Lionel Trains and Accessories, Complete Line of Cars, Signals, Switches, Transformers, Tracks, Beacon Lights, Stations, Whistling and Smoking Engines. New Diesel Switcher. Add to your Train Set.
4.49
PLAY TABLE, BENCH
Let 'em build things! All steel table. Wooden mallet, pegs, blocks, nailing board and nails.
SPARKING MACHINE GUN
Looks like a G-Man's gun. Shoots harmless sparks and a loud rat-a-tat-tat sound is made when trigger is pulled.
1.98
DOUBLE HOLSTER SET
A beauty! Holsters and belt are made of leather. Two 9-inch break action guns with automatic release trigger.
2.98
LAY-A-WAY NOW
COME IN—LOOK AROUND!
You're always welcome here. We invite you to come in and look over our wonderful assortment of toys and gifts. Our prices will please you. The toys will please the children!
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
2319 8th St. Across From The Temple Dial 5901

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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GUEST EDITORIAL

This Week By Westbrook Pegler

'Football Is a Game and the Players Should Be Happy to Play Start to Finish'

NEW YORK—There seems to be considerable indignation over the platoon system in football and it is my intention to defend or denounce it with great vehemence as soon as I can make up my mind what is right or wrong with same. Meanwhile, I will remark that this is a device of the coaches, a hapless, ill-used lot of wretches whose ignominies are their own fault because, on graduation, they prolong their adolescence with, as it were, post-graduate juvenility and, at the age of 35 or 40, find themselves outmoded, unemployed and busted. The exceptions, about 30 in the entire USA in any given season, only prove the rule and even these presently go drifting into odd jobs selling athletic tackle, insurance or burial plots with petty sidelines such as jury duty with all-America boards, spotting for broadcasters and officiating for the pros.

The distortion, indeed, the profanation of football, has been altogether the doing of the very men who profess to hold it dearest and, in their fashion, do. They have altered the shape of the football from the buxom balloon that the likes of Eckersall and Heston used to kick and carry to the small and slender cheroot of now. They have, periodically, done away with hard accouterments, such as papier-mache helmets and the concrete cestus with which, for a time, it was the joyous practice to slug offensive linemen just beneath the skull, and either brought them back in some new guise or hatched new atrocities. The goal posts have retreated, advanced and fallen back again in a sort of dance and the mighty winds that blew in the Astor over professionalism and the horrible evils of men in motion as the coaches met in high consistory are howling now again for and against the new custom of taking out and putting in whole teams at once and at will.

The day is long past when eleven men played the entire game for a side and substitutes were called only to replace warriors laid low by accident or the subtle arts of mayhem. The Army played Notre Dame without a substitution in 1929, the year Jack Elder plucked a pass from Red Cagle and ran 95 yards to the touchdown that beat West Point, contrary to the odds and expectations. But that was 20 years ago and even then the custom of replacing winded men or dopes was well established, to the confusion and anger, be it said, of the working press upstairs.

It is exacting work, at the easiest, to cover football by the play and my confessions, when I get time to put them down, will admit that up at Yale for several years I awarded all doubtful gains off tackle to Johnny Garvey of Scranton. I probably was more right than wrong, for this was the only successful buck Yale had, but my point is that Knute Rockne made our hard lot worse by sending in whole gangs of ruffians and even more so by jumbling their numbers so that we might have the center catching a forward from a guard.

Like Yost and Zuppke and Warner before, Rockne was an originator and his strategems were always raising cries for new rules to make him quit what he was doing. But his lavish use of men probably was due to other motives than the actual need of the moment. Rockne had dozens of players who would have been first string anywhere so he may have jiggled his lineups just to keep the stars humble and hearten those who were not quite recognized as yet.

It was unthinkable in the years of his glory and to the day he was killed in a plane crash, that Rockne ever could lose his charm, prestige and job, but I think I observe that all the other great coaches of that time have waned and vanished.

It is a fierce business, coaching, and the heartlessness of our institutions of learning in casting off family men when they begin to lose is a mournful fact of our cultural life. The coaches themselves develop a dogged corps spirit and put their heads together against a common enemy, the world.

They are the authority who dictate the changes in the rules, always in their own interests as a protection against the alumni and the brittle sapless double-domes who hold forth as presidents and blink notoriously at lies and false pretenses as to the amateurism of their Hessians.

Now those coaches who have plenty of good players find virtue in the platoon system while those with barely enough varsity to fill the starting roster naturally deplore it.

If football were really a game, with spontaneity and joy, the obvious course for the coach and the school with 50 first-string hands would be to divide them up and make three teams, each with its own independent schedule and with no rating.

Notre Dame certainly could put three Notre Dame companies on the road this year, each team fully qualified to represent the Notre Dame tradition, and that would be the better way from the stand-point of sport and the players themselves, who, in a remote, forgotten way, are supposed to be the principal figures in this strange obsession of ours.

In its primitive days, our football was just rough-house between exuberant mobs without limit and with few rules.

If football is a game, then it should be fun and if it is fun the players should be happy to play from start to finish, not little blurts in special circumstances.

I rather believe the coaches will view, with alarm when the question of the platoon system comes up this winter and that the new rule will limit substitutions again in the interests of the majority of them.

It is true that this is great impudence of them, this manipulation of the game to serve their fortunes, but we treat them badly and they have developed an occupational cunning in self-defense.

Altogether, they have done well. Having turned my back on football after the Yale-Princeton game of 1933, I was amazed at the skill and force of the play on both sides when I saw the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Washington Redskins. It was the greatest football game I ever saw.

Government Turkey-Buys

(From The Times-Picayune)

So far as we have seen, the agricultural department has released no final report on its pre-Turkey day purchases of turkey under the price-support program. A Washington dispatch under date of Nov. 23 last announced the price-support buys had reached 723,000 pounds and implied a reproach to American consumers for buying less than they should. Unless consumer purchases increased, it was noted, government folks figured the federal treasury might be nicked for around 2,000,000 pounds of turkey before the year ended.

Supports for this year's turkey crop were fixed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan at 90 per cent of parity, and the crop was estimated 29 per cent larger than in 1948. The support price reportedly paid by the government ranged from 33¾ cents to 48 cents a pound according to grade of the product and market location.

The cost of supporting turkey prices may be modest by comparison with some of the other price-supported products, but the system supplies incentive to greater production year after year under the stimulus of its virtual guarantee against losses to the producer. Its cost to government in the current case is blamed by implication on the stinginess of consumers who haven't bought as much turkey as government experts think they should. That reproach probably will grow sharper as over-production increases.

Thus consumers seem to be "caught in the middle." The turkey meat they don't buy for their own tables will be charged to them in taxes to meet the government price-support outlays. The less turkey they consume, the more they have to pay for indirectly plus the tax-collection costs direct and indirect. And that observation applies to other price-supported items. What will ensue when the system reaches its peak and fullest flower not even the government experts can foresee. But under the "welfare state" program, consumers should be logically entitled eventually to government subsidies also, for maintenance of their living standards and their financial ability to buy the price-supported goods plus the taxes to support price-support.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Let's Not Quibble About The Price. I Doubt If I Can Keep Up The Payments, Anyway."

A peek at THE STARS

A GREAT MAN—PLEASE!

IN 1948, eight million American families and single individuals received incomes of $1,000 or less, and nearly a third of the nation's families and individuals received $2,000 or less.

Before government began throwing wrenches into our economic machinery, one could buy a good meal for 50 cents and "have a time" with $5.00. We paid 50 cents apiece for cotton undershirts and drawers which are now $1.50. Four-dollar shirts once cost a dollar, and the man with $1,000-$2,000 income could get along.

But the Wagner act gave labor leaders mastery over union labor, and these ambitious leaders forced up union wages and started the spiral which boosted prices so high that a third of the population began to feel the pinch. Then the farm supports were so "overworked" that it required over half their incomes to feed the families in the low brackets.

This unbalancing formula finally boosted the farmer and union laborer into the medium income brackets, and the richer they became the less they seemed to have, while the low income families became almost poverty stricken in terms of purchasing power. It was a progressive spiral which did no one any good. The formula is still popular. It gets votes and leads down the path to national bankruptcy.

There ARE alternatives to this tragic procedure, the prototypes of which have destroyed so many nations throughout history. The patriotic men and women of America must realize that unrestricted governmental interference in a nation's economy invariably spells ruin. If they realize this IN TIME, they could stop the present rapid trend toward state control.

Another alternative is that some great man will appear upon the political horison and be made president of the United States. He must be a brave and unselfish man, one who will stand upon the principles which made this nation rich and great; one who will tell the pressure groups not to vote for him.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus' Death and Burial.
Lesson for Dec. 4: Luke 23:33-38; Mark 15:34; Luke 23:46-47; Matthew 27:57-60.

Memory Selection: John 10:11.

After the travesty of a trial was ended, Jesus was led to the crucifixion. When a place called Golgotha had been reached and Jesus had been lifted up between two thieves, the chief priests and the soldiers taunted the Sufferer and told him to save himself, and one of the soldiers offered him vinegar to drink, mingled with gall. And above the head of Jesus were these words: THIS IS THE KING OF JEWS.

At the ninth hour (three in the afternoon) Jesus cried: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Let us regard these words as evidence that Jesus, who had come willingly to the cross for sinful men, whose sins had separated them from God, had to feel utterly alone in his sacrifice.

In the last moments, Jesus cried out, in a loud voice: "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit." These were the last words from the cross. They are sufficient answer to some who have supposed that his cry of being forsaken indicated wavering faith by Jesus.

The Sanhedrin, in declaring Jesus worthy of death, was not unanimous in its action. Joseph of Arimathaea did not agree. And, after the crucifixion, he begged the body of Jesus from Pilate, and he and Nicodemus lovingly placed it in Joseph's new tomb. Matthew writes that Joseph "also himself was Jesus' disciple." It is true that he had been a disciple secretly, but at the last he acted boldly and at great risk to himself. The same was true of Nicodemus.

Anhydrous Ammonia

Mr. W. B. Andrews, member of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station, reported that Mississippi farmers used 12,873 tons of anhydrous ammonia for crop production in the year July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948. The next year, ending June 30, 1949, the figure increased to 27,433 tons.

In and Out of Meridian With Socrates

Socrates: Look Plato, surely there must be a festival in Meridian today for look at the profusion of citizens gathering in town.

Plato: You must be right, never in the week we have been here have we seen the town so alive with humanity.

Soc: Come, let us inquire of this gentleman now alighting from his carriage as to the nature of this occasion.

Plat: Sir, would you be so kind as to tell us the cause for so many people assembling in Meridian today. We are newcomers to this settlement and do not yet know its traditions.

Stranger: Well, pardner—its Saturday and everybody always comes to town on Saturday.

Plato: You mean there is such a celebration in Meridian every week?

Stra: Celebration? No, its no celebration—just people come to town to shop or meet their friends or go to a movie or just play around town.

Soc: You mean sir, that "you all" (notice my slang Plato) do not consider this day a festive one—even with all these pleasant occurences.'

Stra: I don't rightly get you, pop.

Soc: Well sir, if each Saturday this community gathers in Meridian for fellowship, entertainment, and the purchasing of articles for himself and loved ones—should not this be considered a very special day—a day of felicity and delight, hence a festival day.

Stra: Look . . . ah . . .

Soc: And is it not true that each and all, including the merchants of Meridian appear in an especially cheerful humor today?

Stranger: Yes, but . . . Well, you see this is just plain Saturday and people always come to town and I never heard it called no celebration.

Soc: And yet sir, can you deny that all the requirements of a festival day are occuring?

Stra: No . . .

Soc: Well then—it would seem that you and your fellow citizens have a festival each Saturday and yet do not chose to call it such.

Stranger: Well, if you figger that way, I guess you're kind of right—but, say where did you say you was from buddy?

Soc: Athens.

Stranger: Well, I never been in Georgia, but I guess everybody can think anything they want. Say, its getting late—I have to run over to Country Corner to have a few beers with the boys. Would you fellows like to join me.

Plato: Thank you, no—and thank you for the information you have so kindly given us.

Stranger: So long.

Soc: Ah Plato, truly this is a marvelous society where men meet each Saturday to revel in such earthly pleasures. And yet how strange it is that they are not conscious of its importance.

Plato: Is there not an old Greek poem that befits such a situation, Socrates?

Socrates:
If only all at once we knew
The pleasant things we daily do;
How richer then our lives would be,
How clearer then our eyes could see—happiness.

HOMESPUN

Backyard Philosophy By Hal DeCell

SEEMS that all of us older folks are inclined to scoff at the opinions and ideas of younger folks. Seems like we've heard it claimed that age makes wisdom, and that a youngster never knows as much as or more than any of his elders.

ACCORDING TO THAT, we should know more than babies, but it takes a baby's cry to tell us wise oldsters when something is wrong.

COMES TO MIND the story about a young man who had as much common sense and wisdom as the wisest of men. He wandered around from village to village to [illegible] give all the folks the [illegible] down to earth wisdom [illegible] the folks just laughed [illegible] him. Said he was [illegible] told his elders what [illegible]

BEING AS SMART [illegible] the young fellow [illegible] to do. Home he went and [illegible] self a beard, hunched [illegible] started walking with a [illegible] sir, he looked like he [illegible] fifty or sixty years old [illegible] started traveling again [illegible] the people the wisdom [illegible] sense. Everyone listened [illegible] big crowds began to [illegible] wherever he went. He [illegible] ous throughout the land [illegible] wrote books about his [illegible] Even though he has been [illegible] ages, he is still famous [illegible] one of his books still [illegible] teach folks a little common [illegible]

YOU SEE, that young [illegible] name was Aesop and he [illegible] "Aesop's Fables."

The Record is Your N[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD NOW IN PROGRESS

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

SECOND PAYMENTS—Second payments on subscriptions given early in the campaign count for thousands of votes while the second period schedule is in effect. Contestants should keep in mind the fact that second payments on subscriptions will not count for extra votes later in the campaign. The next few days is the time to benefit by the Second Payment Schedule.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS—During the Second Period 30,000 extra votes are allowed for each year on new subscriptions. It should be remembered that this extra vote ends at 6 o'clock p.m., December 10th.

The second period Vote Offer, the biggest of the remainder of the campaign, ends Saturday night, Dec. 10th. The 30,000 extra vote offer ends on the same day at the same hour.

100,000 EXTRA VOTES are given with every $10 worth of subscriptions, new or old. As close as the race for the $1,000.00 stands, much importance is attached to results obtained while the big Second Period Vote schedule is in effect. The next few days subscriptions will count for almost double the number of votes that they will in the final week of the campaign.

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE candidates have to secure big votes. For this reason the winning votes for $1,000.00 can be and no doubt will be gotten during this period.

Five-year subscriptions will count up to 200,000 votes these next few days. It will pay to work. Bonus on new subscriptions is extra.

Several names have been dropped from the list this week. They may be reinstated if they wish to work for any of the prizes. We hope that it will not be necessary to drop any more names from the list, but instead, there will be several more added.

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Brer Fox On The Air

The lovable stories of Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit have been a part of America's folklore for over a hundred years.

The first known written record of these delightful tales was by Joel Chandler Harris in 1880. His material was gathered from the Negroes of the south who had woven these fanciful stories into southern folklore.

It was perhaps inevitable that they became a basis for a major motion picture by Walt Disney, "Song of the South."

These immortal stories have now been put into a new form for radio entertainment.

Jimmy Scribner, generally acknowledged to be one of the outstanding interpreters of Negro dialects, has modernized these legendary stories in an entertainment series for children.

Born in the South, reared in the care of a darky nurse, and now the father of five children himself, Jimmy Scribner has applied his great talent for dialect story-telling to these tales of Brers of the forest whose antics and experiences never fail to bring laughs and chuckles to the eager, smiling faces of children everywhere.

These immortalized stories of all the Brers of the forest, as presented by Purity Milk Co., will be heard on WTOK during the next 30 days at 5:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday afternoon.

Each quarter-hour program has been given a Christmas flavor in order to add to holiday entertainment.

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Daleville News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey of Meridian spent last Thursday with their niece, Mrs. Lee Wilkerson in Daleville.

Mrs. Marcelle Harmon of Collinsville spent last week with Mrs. Willard Limbrick of Daleville.

A large number of members and friends of Daleville Baptist church enjoyed the dedication of this new church Sunday. The Rev. O. L. Ballard, pastor, was in charge of the morning service, after which a bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the community. Singing by the Porterville Choir was a special feature of the afternoon service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson of Daleville are the proud parents of a son, whose name is Richard Leslie and will be called Rickie. The mother and baby are at Riley's Hospital.

Mr. H. C. Cook, Sr. of Ponta Community is much improved after undergoing a serious operation in Anderson's Infirmary.

The Andrews Chapel Bible Class entertained at the church last Wednesday, naming Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty as special guest in honor of her birthday. Mrs. McCarty was honored again on Sunday when all of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren had Sunday dinner with her at the old home place.

Mrs. Jordy Smith, of DeKalb, aunt of Mrs. L. B. McLelland of Daleville, is seriously ill in Anderson's Infirmary.

Mrs. R.L. Jolly of Lizella is some improved at Anderson's Infirmary.

MONEY FLIES
Too often money just seems to "fly away" without your knowing exactly where it was spent. A checking account will give you an accurate accounting of all payments and deposits. Your cancelled checks will then serve as receipts. Why not come in and talk it over with our friendly officers.

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WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up & News		
5:15 Weather Report		
5:30 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South - Farm Reporter		
6:15 Hillbilly Variety		
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
7:00 Inspiration Time	Morning Roundup	
7:15	Camelot Miller	Rise On & Music
7:30	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:45 Musical Clock	Clarke Ctr. on the Air	Records at Random
8:00	"BC" UP News	
8:05 Morning News Digest	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:05 Weather Report	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:15 Listen Ladies		
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00		
9:00 Morning Melody Parade	Potpourri	My True Story
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Potpourri	Cole Olen Club
9:30 Day In With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Day In With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
9:55 Day In With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Housewife's Delight	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Swap Column	Al Trace Orch.	
10:25 Edgar Bill Tune		
10:30 Morning Varieties	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:45 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
11:00 Dixie Showboat	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:15 Your Hen Party	Baregger Serenade	The Ambassadors
11:30 Man Your Farm	Romance of Helen Trent	Rhythm Time
11:45 Gabriel Heater	Our Gal Sunday	
12:00 Notes and News	"BC" UP News	Bill Bruner
12:15 Rhythm Range	Luncheon Melodies	Jerry Newt
12:30 Mickey Howington	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45 Chester Howard Jamboree	Guiding Light	Luncheon Melodies
1:00 Broadcast from Mutual	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15	Matinee Melodies	
1:30 Queen for a Day	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45	Matinee Melodies	
2:00 Turntable Tidbits	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30 Poole's Paradise	Garry Moore Show	Nancy Craig
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Listen To This
3:00 Solid Senders Club	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Garry Moore Show	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	CBS News	
3:45	Melody Mart	Spinner Banion
4:00 MSCW On The Air	Treasury Bandstand	
4:15 Record Room	Hugo Mailn Orch.	
4:30	In The Groove	
4:45 Children's Hour		
4:55 Kaydee Kit Tunes		
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Severeid-News	Melody Promenade
	Theo R. Kirkland	
5:30 Tom Mix	Curt Massey-Martha	Sleepy Joe
5:45 Tom Mix	Curtain Call	Santa Claus
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editors
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Ellwell Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 Rhea Morgan Show	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 41st Ar. Baptist Church	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Popular Springs Bap. Church	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	R'fast With Barrows	Turn the Listenin' Glass
8:45 Meet the Press	R'fast With Barrows	Bandside Ray
9:00 Music for Moderns		Caralcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Young Love	
9:30 Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Young Love	Calif. vs. Stanford
9:45 Lighthouse Doughboys	Capitol Clockroom	
	Capitol Clockroom	
10:00	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Geo. Winslow Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Boral Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	Oscar Boral Orch.	
11:15	CBS News	News
11:30 Mutual Reports News	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:55 WMOX Off the Air	Sign Off	
12:00		

Saturday, December 3, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Review	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:15	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:00 Inspiration Time	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:15	"BC" UP News	
7:30 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	News
7:45	CBS News of America	Wiley on the Plaza
8:00 News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Big 4 Parading	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	Conversation with Casey
8:30	Garden Gate	
8:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 Veterans Program	Joe Donaggio Show	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe Donaggio Show	
9:30 Miss. State Farm Hour	Music For You	Junior Junction
9:45	Melody Parade	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Cupids Program	Roger Dunn
10:30 Rev. Overton	Jack Mc.	
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Baregger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Lone Star Rider		
12:15 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:30	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:45 Campus Salute	Give And Take	At Home With Music
Campus Salute	Give And Take	Old, New, Borrowed, Bl
1:00 Music for Saturday	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15 Music for Saturday	County Fair	
1:30 Music for Saturday	Football Ireland vs MSU	
1:45		
2:00		
2:15		
2:30		
2:45		
3:00		
3:15		
3:30		
3:45		
4:00	Make Way for Youth	Lea and Crumpets
4:15	Yellow Mt. Boys	
4:30		
4:45	G. Bancroft	News
5:00 Gulf Scoreboard	News from Lake Success	Saturday Rhythm
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	Red Barber	Harry Wismer
5:30 Bands for Bonds	News	Harmonizers
5:45	Johnny Dollar	Remember
6:00 Havana Calls		Bert Andrews
6:15 Jax World of Sports	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	
6:45		
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	So Proudly We Hail
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Superman
7:45 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00	Gang Busters	Duke Jergens
8:15 Hayloft	Gang Busters	
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Hit Parade	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	Sal. at Shamrock
10:00	World Tonight-News	News at Tomorrow
10:15	M. Hollin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Larry Potter Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:30	Sports Briefs	
12:00 WMOX Off The Air	Sign Off	

Sunday, December 4, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15 Trumpeters	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 The Trumpeters	Radio Assembly of God	
7:00 Gospel Bridge	Voice For Today	Organ Melodies
7:15	Revs. for Christ	Christ. Church
7:30 Revs. for Christ	Christian Brotherhood	Church Hour
7:45		
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Revival Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Bud Jones	Hour
8:30 Christian Assembly	Wesley Quartet	
8:45	Heart of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Brotherhoures
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sun. Morning Rhythm	Alan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Hymns of the Church-News	
10:30	Mrs. B. A. McFarland	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:53 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Albert Warner	"BC" UP News	Voices That Live
12:15 Music For Sunday	Music For Sunday	Dick Charles
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Sun. Leadership Inst.	Band of The Day
12:45		What America Is Playing
1:00 Chamber Music	Langston Choristers	Messers Time
1:15 Prune Me Nuse	Langston Choristers	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hour of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	CBS Orchestra	Family Close-up
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Ramsey Kaye	Casebook of G. Hood
4:30	Music For You	
4:30 True Detective	Longines Symphonette	Sacred Heart
4:45	Longines Symphonette	Hour of St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Msic Morning Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Dr. Christian Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Adv. of the Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Answers Mr. Malone
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Bop the Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Melvin Levind Concert	Curtis Arcner	Walter Winchell
8:15 Melvin Levind Concert	Curtis Arcner	Lonely Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Ray Anthony Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch.	Don Sunshine
10:00 WH. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesperance	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Tommy Phillips Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club		
11:00	Teddy Phillips Orch.	
11:30	CBS News	News
11:45	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Meridian Fashion Notes

By Chet Sumrall

Happy holidays to both those coming and the ones just past. To those coming you will need to be formally dressed. Who can afford a new dress for every occasion? This is the question women ask themselves with every invitation. For you who haven't been graced with tons of money, American designers suggest a simple basic short evening dress out of taffeta, satin, velvet or fille'. Pep it up with lace or net aprons or overskirts. Try two different colors of net for an unusual look. Tone your dress down with a simple drape of scarfs, stoles, belts or your own "Joulx." Top your basic with white or black velveteen lined with any of the fur print fabrics. Of course if you just happen to have an ole mink lying around—drag it out.

Colors come into their own. Both in ball and short gowns. Red laces, lavender net over winter pink satin, a layer of blue net over a layer of yellow net over a blue background has an interesting look. Iridescent jade to Absinthe green taffeta. Copper and black are showing up. Also toast lace over pink net.

Debs and college girls are leaning very heavy on white. White in nets, velvets, velveteen, brocades, moire' and laces. Princess Margaret Rose's ball gown was created by Dior. It consists of white net over white taffeta. Debs in Chicago, New York or Jackson are shooting white. Seems we will have White Christmas after all.

For those who want a different look, Lilly Dache' offers "a slim metal tipped satin dress with a full tulle overskirt. Sophie suggests fille' and lace or one of cut velvet. Trigere' is showing a combination of colors in satin. Nettie Rosenstein's Champagne satin. Charles James combines velvet and silk. Those mentioned in this paragraph are all of the cocktail to sweeping the floor length.

Here in Meridian a large tendency has grown away from the hoop-skirt, which aren't pretty when the occupant is jitterbugging. Strapless, off shoulder and portrait collars are the three leaders in necklines. Very full skirts some with and some without sequin and rhinestone trim.

Thanksgiving was a happy and busy day for all. The football game started the afternoon. After the game a Tea Dance was held at the school. Miss Betty Massey was married late Thanksgiving afternoon. Jimmy Dorsey played for a big dance at the National Air Garden Club and heard hundreds went. Some unusual as well as beautiful clothes showed up. The short length evening dress was the most prominent. The Policeman's Ball Friday night, and the teen-age dance at the TAC were both very successful. Heard from Joe Garrot the other afternoon that the print exhibition at the library was attended by a large group. It is good to see

"Daddy just phoned he's bringing guests home for dinner. You've got your homework to do. We'll both need extra energy—let's have some Ice Cream. That's one sure way to get the pep we want."

EASY TO STORE
EASY TO SERVE
Brookshire's Ice Cream
There's A Brookshire Dealer Near You
Eat More Ice Cream

TO CONGRESS—Representing the University of Mississippi at the second Mississippi Youth Congress in Jackson, December 2-3, are (l. to r.) Richard Birchett of Yazoo City, Kerry Lyon of Laurel, Bill Stephens of Meridian, Joe Hawkins of Raleigh, George Gulley of Brookhaven, Monroe Jenkins of Cordova, Tenn. and Sam Kaplan of Bayonne, N. J. Not in picture are Herald Crump of Natchez, Lewis Fowler of Hattiesburg and Sam Hardison of Memphis. Mr. Hawkins is chairman of the Ole Miss delegates; Mr. Lyon, House of Representatives parliamentarian; and Mr. Kaplan statistician. The rest are delegates.

STABBED OR VICTIM? . . . The body of Mushama Zolyak (above), translator for Voice of America, was found in New York City hotel room with body of Chinese U. N. employee. Police didn't know which stabbed the other and self.

SUBWAY CAFE
HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS — 10c CHILLIE
IRISH STEW—25c

2811 SIZES 1,2,3,4

2943 SIZES 34 - 50

No. 2811 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 2 dress requires 1¾ yds. 35-in.; coat and hood, 1⅞ yds. 54-in.

No. 2943 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 bra, requires 5/7 yd. 39-in.; panties 1⅛ yds. 39-in. fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles. 25c extra.

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Directed by ANGELO PERRONE
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All KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Members

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Local Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post Entertain Post From District No. 7

Stephen DeLauncey Post No. 79 was host to the other post in the seventh district of Mississippi at their home on 8th Street Wednesday night. Veterans from Newton, Union, Philadelphia, and Lauderdale with their Auxiliary members were present.

The meeting was opened by Commander Hulon Allen and his officers of the local Post and then turned over to District Commander, Parker Jackson, and his District officers. Mr. Jackson then introduced the State Department officials who were present as guests, Dr. Vice-Commander E. K. Collins, an attorney of Laurel, Adjutant-Quartermaster Delon H. Burks of Jackson, and Post Department Commander Hoyt Davis of Meridian.

Mr. Collins was the main speaker and he high-lighted his address with statements of achievements of the VFW for the past fifty years. Mr. Collins is also chairman of the Membership Committee and stated that in 1949 Mississippi was second in the nation in percentage increase in membership for 1949 over 1948. South Carolina was the highest. Mr. Collins spoke of the history of the VFW, and praised the local Post very highly. He urged all members to vote in all City, County and State elections in te coming year.

Department Adjutant - Quartermaster Burks discussed the 1950 membership drive and the challenge that Commander Bill Jolly had extended to South Carolina. He congratulated State Service Officer Toxie Stapleton for his splendid work and the entire local Post on being selected to Give a "Model Meeting" at the December 3 and 4 elections in the coming year.

The ladies Auxiliary met at the same time and was presided over by 7th District President Mrs. Virginia Simmons of the Newton Auxiliary. Ladies from several surrounding posts were present.

Approximately 150 veterans and 80 ladies attended. A shrimp supper with all the "fixin's" was served after the meeting by the ladies.

He then told the story of a myna bird from Mafaya, owned by Mrs. Carveth Wells, which, having been trained to talk, whistle and sing, was put on demonstration and asked if it belonged to the Communist party. The bird said nothing but fell over as though dead. Then it got up and whistled the "Star Spangled Banner."

Report Condensed

Lowell Thomas, on his news broadcast the other night, said that "It is a pleasure to come across a good retort, when somebody talks himself off of trouble and makes a remark that saves the situation."

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NOW OPEN
—JOIN TODAY—
Santa's Treasure Chest is always Open to members of our Club.
Here are classes for your selection—
50c each week for 50 weeks — $ 25.00
$1.00 each week for 50 weeks — $ 50.00
$2.00 each week for 50 weeks — $100.00
$3.00 each week for 50 weeks — $150.00
$5.00 each week for 50 weeks — $250.00
$10.00 each week for 50 weeks — $500.00
NATIONAL BANK 1ST MERIDIAN MISS.

NOTICE
TAX PAYERS - - - CITY OF MERIDIAN
We are now collecting 1949 taxes. Statements have been mailed to all taxpayers. Please attach check to statement and mail to us . . . or bring the statement with you if you come by the office to pay.
PAY NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH!
J. O. EASTLAND
CITY TAX COLLECTOR

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1949 — NUMBER 15

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

...e Safely! ...h Children!

...E 1

...LLOW CROWDS TO FOOTBALL GAME TONIGHT"

...sko Plays Picayune For ...pionship Here Tonight ...y Stadium, 8 O'Clock P.M.

...s from Meridian and ...ssippi will witness ...A" Football Champion- ...s tonight when Kos- ...Picayune play. The ...or Chamber of Com- ...ding the top game to ...the second straight ...l profits will go to ...e Chest.

...s from Mississippi ...taught from Ole Miss ...Tinsley from LSU are ...e for the game. Large ...Kosciusko and Pica- ...ns attend. Practically ...ats have been sold, ...ets will be available. ...r Auxiliary volunteered ...running the concessions ...ir field force of ticket ...agreed to donate their

...ast one of the finest ...ms in Mississippi, in- ...Big Eight conference, ...y have the best team ...n history.

...e defending state cham- ...defeated Grenada in ...ning game played in ...n last season in the

...sciusko players will be ...st high school game ...ning their football in ...e South. Brothers ...ohn Ables, quarterback ...ectively; Guard Gilbert ...ound halfback Hendrix ...back Punk Jones have ...attend Mississippi State ...will be on their fresh- ...t season.

...e Picayune school ...s one of their players ...e for college scholar- ...ip and would probably go ...college.

...ayer is being made to ...et crowd in attendance ...e in order to swell the ...ayer already made to ...fund drive. Campaign ...chairman for the first ...years. More than $6,- ...ld to reach the goal of

...ch of Meridian have ...ve support to the foot- ...ld are all selling tickets. ...ration for the efforts ...ome organizations was ...Wednesday by Hubert ...me president.

...e ceremonies at the ...m gets underway at 8 ...will include crowning of ...sponsors and special ...ng by the Kosciusko and ...bands.

...m Meridian and Newton ...ay participate, too. ...e the game are available ...ome members and many ...club members in addi- ...Eustace's, Davis Grill and ...Shop.

...Picture Tomorrow

...morning December 10 ...Meridian children will ...portunity to see a free ...w simply by bringing ...broken toy to the Royal

...t to bring Santa Claus ...mes of many under- ...children this Christmas ...sponsored by the Lion's ...the co-operation of the ...perves, the Salvation ...Scouts, and other or- ...The picture is "The ...starring Robert Cum- ...Gloria Jean.

...toys are to be repainted, ...repaired and put in ...for Santa Claus by the ...perves. Ross Collins Vo- ...hool and the Boy Scouts. ...ation of the toys will be ...the Salvation Army.

...ens are urged to bring ...new or used toys as pos- ...every toy of every de- ...will help to make some ...Christmas brighter.

...gular reader—Subscribe

...ord is Your Paper!

Free Tickets To Picture Show!

Look for your name in the Business Service Ads on page 5. If your name is one of the ten listed this week, drop by The Record office in the Threefoot Building and get your free ticket to the Ritz Theatre.

If your name isn't listed, look next week!

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

A Farm Plan covering complete soil and water conservation practices was developed with Felix Linton on his farm east of Vimville last week. After applying land use according to capabilities of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, he had 19 acres of good land left for row crops, 9 acres of permanent pasture and 10 acres of sericea for grazing, 6 acres of sericea for hay and 40 acres of woods. As these conservation practices are applied on the land, little erosion will be noted and, Mr Linton's profits per acre will increase.

Terrace lines were run for Dalton Brown at Collinsville last week. The terraces were built by a contractor with the PMA making part of the payment for applying this practice.

Hunter Webb was constructing secondary drainage ditches on his farm at Toomsuba last week. This type job is applied by contractors with heavy equipment.

M. C. Johnson at Daleville called for a check on his pond dam last week. Ponds having enough water to stand all year can be stocked with bream and bass to furnish food for the farm family as well as water for livestock.

A few observations were made last week of fall planted fescue and clover The stand was found to be good, but the plants are making slow growth due to lack of rain.

Part 2 Not Previously Reported

Assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan was given W. R. McGaw whose farm is located south of town. This farm has been growing cotton and corn. Mr. McGaw is planning for livestock production. This type farming under recommendations of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District calls for development of pastures to take care of practically year-round grazing. The plan calls for development of 42 acres of permanent pasture. He will establish 16 acres of perennials, which will furnish temporary grazing during the summer, and which will be over-planted with reseeding annuals to furnish winter grazing. Then, a 10-acre field will be planted to oats for winter grazing and followed by a summer annual for either grazing or hay. He will grow about 10 acres of corn.

Terrace lines were run for W. C. Flynt last week. As soon as terraces are complete this 8-acre field will be sown to winter peas for cover.

Franklin Hughes' Veteran Class met at Clarkesdale School last week to study land use capabilities. Land uses found on a majority of the farms in the district are cropland, pastures, woodland and wildlife. For land to be in its best use on any farm, other factors such as the physical condition of the soil, slope and amount of erosion, would have to be considered. When found to be its best use, then conservation practices to keep it in maximum production must be applied.

A 5-acre timber-stand-improvement plat was completed on Y. H. Havens' farm west of Savoy last week.

L. W. Hardage, Route 1, Meridian, made application for bicolor for establishing additional plots on his farm next spring.

SCREWBALL DEAL . . . Martin "Mike" Dillon, who celebrated his third birthday when newspapers published news of the Pearl Harbor attack, swaps a newspaper for a devil mask with Jim Moran, "the original screwball," on steps of the capitol.

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol

Normal working hours of the Patrol are Monday through Friday, 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday 12:00 noon to 1:00 a. m.

Sunday 1:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight.

Either a Patrolman or Radio operator is at Stations 24 hours a day and all Patrolmen can be reached by telephone 24 hours a day.

100 officers are assigned to Patrolling all State and U. S. Highways, patrolling an average of five million miles every month.

The duties of the Patrol are to enforce all traffic laws and any other crime originating on the State Highway System, and the right-of-ways thereof, and to assist in the apprehension of any fugitive using the Highways of Mississippi as a means of escape.

Maximum Speed Limit: Cars, 60 miles per hour; buses, 55 miles per hour; trucks, 45 miles per hour.

Minimum speed (open country); 30 miles per hour.

Accidents to be reported:

All accidents involving personal injury, death of $50.00 or more property damage are to be reported to the Accident Bureau, Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, 2550 North State Street, Jackson, on forms which will be provided by request.

Fifteen officers are specially trained men and assigned to examining of all persons applying for a Mississippi Driver's License for the first time; also all persons whose license has been revoked or suspended are required to take this examination.

Examination consists of oral or written examination of "Rules of Mississippi Laws, Road Signs, an eye test, inspection of vehicle which applicant must take test in, and finally an actual driving test."

Contact local Sheriff's office for schedule of Drivers' License Examiner.

Cost of Operator's License	$1.00
Cost of Commercial License	5.00

Each good for two years.

Public Relation and Safety Education Department Speakers are available for Safety Programs in Schools, Civic Clubs, etc. Safety films are literature are available at all times, including "Rules of the Road," Mississippi Laws and "Drivers Hand Book."

The Department assists cities in the State in organizing Traffic Safety Programs, Department of Education in Safety Education Programs in Schools, in Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety; also Drivers' Education courses in High Schools, Class-room and Behind the Wheel instruction or organizing School Patrols.

Communications

The Patrol Three-way radio system has complete coverage of the state and in addition has direct radio contact with states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Several hundred messages are dispatched daily other than routine patrol business, from regarding stolen cars, burglaries, criminals at large, etc., to locating missing persons, advising motorists of sickness or death in the family, etc.

In many instances the Patrol radio system was the only communication in an area for hours and sometimes for days; namely, The Gulf Coast Hurricane recent storms, and during winter months when ice and sleet broke down telephone and telegraph lines, etc.

The Patrol also has Walkie Talkie radio equipment which has been used on numerous occasions for locating missing persons in swamps and areas where patrol cars cannot go.

Auto Theft Bureau

While at this time the Bureau is manned by only one officer, hundreds of stolen cars are reported to this Department not only from Mississippi but all other states. The officer in charge of our Auto Theft

(Continued On Page Four)

WATCH OUT FOR BOGUS MONEY!

The Christmas season is the "lush season" for counterfeit operators, secret service officials warned this week in urging Mississippians to be careful when cashing $10 and $20 bills for strangers.

BLACK IS WHITE . . . The black sheep of this coal litter is the white pup, one of eight born to cocker spaniel, "Tipsy," owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Nash of the Bronx, N. Y.

SECOND BIG VOTE PERIOD ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Candidates Urged To Drive Forward; Time Is Growing Short

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

WARNING CANDIDATES: You must stay active or forfeit all rights to a prize or a commission. All who fail to make a cash report by Saturday night will be dropped from the list.

Several names have been dropped from the list this week because of inactivity. They may be re-instated if they really want to work!

Below is standing of workers as shown by all voters cast for publication up to and including Saturday night of last week.

Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	5,200,000
Mr. Sam Blanks, City	1,798,000
Mrs. Louise Dean, Rt. 5, Meridian	6,410,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	6,200,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	5,810,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	6,000,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	4,849,500
Mr. H. B. O'Neil, City	1,277,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	2,165,000
Mrs. Arlene Pilcher, Meehan Junction	4,797,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	697,000
Miss Leota Sharp, City	5,070,000
Mrs. Cornelia Stanton, City	3,017,000
Mrs. Wilburn Williamson, City	5,176,000

A new five-year subscription will count 450,000 votes; clubs and all included.

With Saturday night, December 10th ending the second big vote offer of this campaign, and time growing shorter, this community is about to see some of the hardest campaigning and the most spectacular work yet experienced in The Meridian Record's "Free Gift Distribution." All through this section this campaign is assuming it's rightful place as an affair of outstanding importance.

No Candidate Certain

Present indications point unmistakably to a hair-breadth finish, and from the way it looks now the big prizes will be won by very narrow margins. First one candidate and then another is picked by observers to land the $1,000 prize, and this undoubtedly is due to the extreme closeness of the race.

The race is too close to bank on any possibilities. Relaxation at this state is suicidal to success. Determination to win, in connection with relentless activity in vote-getting will make any candidate a success. What is intended to be done MUST BE DONE NOW. To temporize, to dilly-dally or to delay is to let some other candidate sweep ahead of you. If there ever was a time when candidates should be up and doing, it is right now. Those who rise to the occasion and maintain a stiff upper lip, brushing aside every obstacle that may arise, have the best chance of winning.

The prizes are worth every bit of effort in you. No worker stands so secretly that he or she need not put forth every ounce of energy possible In fact, it would not be a hard matter for a candidate well down in the list to make a spurt before 6 o'clock Saturday night, December 10th and get themselves into the running for any prize they choose.

Warning

Candidates should remember that votes decrease after Saturday night, December 10th at 6 o'clock. Remember also that you MUST remain active or forfeit all right to either a prize or a commission. Office open until 6 o'clock Saturday.

New President State Seniors

Clyde Smith of Richton is the newly elected president of the senior class at Mississippi State College. A senior in ag education, he is president of Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary fraternity; president of the Sportsman Club; and vice president of the School of Education students. He was chosen to represent the local chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha at the national convention of this fraternity in Atlantic City December 6-8.

DETRIMENTAL PRACTICES UNFAIR TO THIS NEWSPAPER

The Campaign Manager wishes to call attention to a rule of the Campaign, whereby any worker found guilty of any effort to nullify competition or any other combination, agreement or arrangement, that may be detrimental to any candidate or to this newspaper, forfeits all right to a prize or a commission.

Rumors have also reached the Campaign Manager to the effect that some people have told certain of the contestants that they have no business being in the campaign because they have no chance of winning any prize — that the winners have already been decided upon. Everywhere I go to conduct a Subscription Campaign there are certain "wise-acres" who profess to know more about my business than I do myself. NO WINNER can be determined by ANYONE until the last vote has been counted by the Board of Judges.

The Meridian Record and the Campaign Manager want the general public to thoroughly understand that this Subscription Campaign is a sound, legitimate business proposition, conducted in a fair and impartial manner to all interested and concerned, and every participant MUST conduct his or her campaign in the same manner.

The prize money is now on deposit in the First National Bank.

Signed: The Meridian Record
H. R. Braddy, Campaign Mgr.

Capitol Comment

The sins of county mis-management are coming home to roost.

You can put the blame for the failure of the rural road program on the front porch of county officials, especially the boards of supervisors.

Although many able and conscientious supervisors can be found in the state, there has been so much bungling and mis-management by other supervisors that most state legislators have no desire to add another two-cents to the gasoline tax without a better check on county administration of the revenue. After all, one solon commented, "I'd like to know what they're doing with their share of the present six-cent tax."

Expenditures in 1948 for highways and rural roads totalled $59,000,000 in the state. That's a lot of money. Some counties already are "out of the mud," while others are still fighting for adequate facilities.

And again, some counties are getting more for their money than others. That's because goon management of the present revenue can accomplish a lot.

Senator High Boren of Tupelo had this to say on the subject:

"I don't think we need any additional taxes. All we need to do is work out a way to utilize to best advantage the tax we are already paying. We are paying enough gasoline tax now. Proof of that is the fact that several counties in the state, including some of the poorest, are able to work out good rural road programs and have done so. We need to find out why other counties with equal or larger funds can't do the same."

Senator John Culkin of Vicksburg is of the same opinion. He said, "I am not going to vote a tax on the people unless I know it is going to be applied to a real rural road program. Let the Highway Commission handle the program, and, when we get a bill to that end, let the judiciary committee study it and see that it is all right before we act upon it."

There are many states in the Union with a lesser state gasoline tax than Mississippi's—and many of them are doing a better job of pending the money, other critics of county mis-management point out.

The investigating committee made a thorough study of county mismanagement last year. They found many glaring example of questionable practices on the part of several boards of superintendent. But little or nothing has been done about it.

Maybe we should pay a little more attention to our county affairs and praise when praise is deserved but criticize when criticism is warranted. After all, it's good business to expect a dollar-for-dollar return from the taxes we pay.

Basketball Games At Whynot

The Invitational Basketball tournament being held at Whynot High School started Wednesday, December 7 at 6 p. m. The games began with Meehan vs. Long Creek girls followed by boys. Center Hill girls vs. Clarksdale at eight followed by boys' game at 9. Thursday the games began at 6. Suqualena boys vs. Junior High boys at 7. Collinsville girls vs. winner of Long Creek and Meehan game at 7 with the boys game at eight. Friday games will begin at 4. Whynot girls vs. winner of Clarksdale and Center Hill followed by the boys at 5. Vimville girls vs. Suqualena girls at 6. Vimville boys versus winner of Junior High and Suqualena at eight. Winners of these games will be played off Saturday with games beginning at 2. The public is invited to attend.

Meridian Dog In Nat'l. Limelight

UNHAPPY HUNTING—"In Meridian, Miss., Old Blue, an opossum-hunting hound, got so het up chasing an opossum that he chased it right into an underground drainpipe and was stuck there 40 hours until a big crew tore it apart. Old Blue had no serious injury, but no opossum either."—Eric Sevareid, CBS Washington.

Other Flashes

SAY IT AIN'T SO—"You know, most folks have heard of what is known as a Harvard accent. Well, the experts at Harvard University tell us there is no such thing. The accent is actually that of an expatriated Oxford student. Now comes another release from Harvard, saying two seniors have been assigned to conduct a survey to find out what kind of human being a Harvard man is. One thing debatable about this research is that Harvard men are doing it. They say 'It takes a thief to catch a thief,' but one Boston publication, usually pro-Harvard, says that two Yale boys should do the researching."

* * *

LOT OF FOLKS THERE—"The census of 1950 is likely to be fraught with more significance than usual for the residents of California particularly, for the best advance estimates credit this state with a population rise from 6,900,000 in the 1940 census to something in the neighborhood of 10,600,000, which would make California very probably the second most populous state in the Union. In 1940, it ranked fifth."

First Session In New State Building Is Set

The State Oil and Gas Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Dec. 15 in the new state office building. This is the first announced meeting slated to be held in the epic and span skyscraper.

ARABIAN KNIGHT . . . Wearing the garb of his country, El Kadi El Amri, Yemen's chief delegate to the United Nations, visits the state department in Washington. He wants to confer concerning Israeli-Arab peace.

"My Wonderland" Mon. and Tues.

A light comedy, "My Wonderland," will be presented by the Little Theatre of Meridian at Chalk School on next Monday and Tuesday nights, December 12th and 13th. The play is being directed by Mrs. Maargaret Dodge of Hollywood and New York, and the cast is composed of young people of Meridian.

Rehearsals are being held at 7:30 p. m each night this week at the Chalk School Auditorium, with dress rehearsal Sunday night.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00 p. m. on performance nights, and the play, promoting the youth talent of the members is filled with fun for old and younk alike. A capacity attendance is expected.

FARM PRICE SUPPORT WITHOUT SUBSIDIES IS RECOMMENDED

Mississippi farmers this week looked with interest at a suggestion by the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture in Atlanta. The group is studying a program to support farm crop prices without subsidies or acreage control. The 14 Southern states are members of the organization.

A recommendation to Congress is expected to be presented in January.

Keep Forests Green; Protect Woods From Fire

An estimated damage of approximately $1,000,000 was caused from widespread forest fires in Mississippi during November, officials said this week.

This estimate followed on the heels of a proclamation by Governor Fielding L. Wright setting the period of Dec. 5-10 as "Keep Mississippi Forests Green Week."

Daleville News

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson had as their guests over the holidays, Mrs. Kathryn Brown and Miss Gussie Gunn of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bidman of Meridian spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkerson of Daleville.

Mrs. Harold Simon of Meridian, with her two sons, Donald and David, spent the day Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harbour of Daleville.

Mrs. D. O. McWilliams was honored on her eightieth birthday with a surprise birthday party.

Mrs. Bobby Giles entertained the Ladies of the Missionary Society at their regular social and business meeting. The ladies made and sold various things, the proceeds going with her two sons, Donald and on the building fund of the Methodist church. Assisted by Mrs. Sadie Manley, refreshments, delightful refreshments were served, Mr. Vivian Lightsey led the devotionals.

Mrs. Leo Wilkerson, with her son, Jerry and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarty, Sr., and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Roy Hurt in Laurel last week. Little Kenny Hurt accompanied them home to visit his grandparents.

Large numbers have responded to the free X-Ray sponsored by the Lauderdale County Health Department. This is a very good cause and is very much appreciated by the citizens of Lauderdale county.

East End Personals

Mrs. E. B. Jackson, of Thomasville, Ala., has returned home after her being confined to the Rush Memorial hospital for the past several days.

Ed Moore, who attends Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., spent the past week-end with his family.

Little Jimmie Lee Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, of Brothersville, Miss., and who has been in the Rush Memorial Hospital for the past several weeks with a broken leg, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family of 1904 18th Ave., will soon move back to their country home near Collinsville, Miss.

Mrs. J. L. Starn has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after being the guest of her father, Mr. S. Stallings on 20th Ave.

Mr. John Lavender has returned to his home near Livingstone, Ala. after an appendectomy at the Rush Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nora Hudson, of Blytheville, Ark., has returned home after being called here on account of the illness of her son, Charles Hudson.

Mr. Hudson who is a member of the Senior Class at Auburn, Ala., suffered a ruptured ulcer while en route from Auburn to his home in Gulfport, Miss. He is recovering nicely after an emergency operation at The Rush Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Charles Hudson of Gulfport was also with her husband.

Mrs. W. N. Kind has returned to her home in Jackson, Miss., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Culpepper.

R. A. Strong, Jr., has returned to his work at Cullman, Ala. after spending the weekend with his wife and daughter, Sue, at the home of Mrs. Strong's mother.

IRRIGATION REMOVES ONE FARM RISK

(This is the first of a series of three articles on irrigation.)

IN HUMID PORTIONS of the country, supplemental irrigation is one of the most important agricultural developments of recent years. It is providing growers with assured return on their investment in land, fertilizer, seed, machinery and labor. This method of controlled water distribution is a means of assuring adequate moisture throughout the growing season.

Even in non-humid areas new advances in irrigation are producing new benefits. Irrigation by pipe — usually sprinkler type — is making headway in conserving water and reclaiming land.

Persons unfamiliar with supplemental irrigation often ask why farmers turn to controlled water distribution in humid areas where the rainfall is generally thought to be sufficient for raising most crops under ordinary circumstances.

The answer is that even in areas with relatively high total annual rainfall, it does not always come when it is needed.

The heaviest rains often come at a time when crops cannot use the water. Or the rain falls in such torrents that much of it is lost by run-off. There are millions of acres of land that could be made more profitable by a controlled farm of water distribution to assure the grower a greater return on his investment.

The economic significance of supplemental irrigation lies in its contribution to the prosperity of the American farm population and thus indirectly to the welfare of every section of the American people. In addition, it contributes to the raising of better and more varied crops. It minimizes the risk of financial failure caused by long dry spells.

For many years the land grant colleges in the humid states and more recently the soil conservation service of the U.S. department of agriculture have helped the farmer better his economic position through use of better seed, crop rotation, cover crops, fertilizers and elimination of soil erosion.

It is becoming necessary that a farmer forecast his agricultural yields as business and industry make such forecasts, and to do this, much of the uncertainty must be taken out of farming. Supplemental irrigation helps to eliminate the variable of undependable rainfall.

Official and educational agricultural organizations promoting supplemental irrigation point out that among the major factors governing successful farming are: temperature, soil food, cultivation and water. Assuming that any three of these four requirements are favorable and even one unfavorable, the effectiveness of all is materially lowered. They are all dependent on each other for the greatest quantity production and quality yield.

(To Be Continued)

A Chinese dragon wheel was used for pumping water in the third century before the Christian era when China first realized the need for irrigation. In that century, Li Ping, a territorial governor, planned a great like with a series of channels, ditches and barriers which would divert the Min-He river and send its water over the parched fields. Today's dams, power pumps, canals and underground mains accomplish with greater efficiency the same purpose which the Chinese held, to avoid complete dependence upon natural rainfall.

Vimville News

The Vimville girls were victors of both second and first team games in the Long Creek gym Friday, December 2. The first team won by a score of 34 to 32 and the second team won 24 to 19. The first and second team boys also defeated the Long Creek teams. The first team won 43 to 23 and the second team won 15 to 7.

The Senior class staged a three-act comedy entitled "Smoky Treasure," at the school Thursday night. The players were Joyce Shows, Clarice Moore, Julia Gibson, Lyda Vic Cooper, Barbara Tanner, Travis Boyd, Raymond Thompson, Jesse Steele, Jimmie McDaniel, and

Miss Ida Casey from Beaumont, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jeff Casey, who has been ill for several weeks.

Miss Floy Martin will honor her sister, Joyce Martin and Carl Nester with a joint birthday party on Monday night, December the sixth.

Misses Burma Kate Davidson and Betty Joiner visited their uncle, Mr. Ed Wall in Hickory on Sunday afternoon.

Meehan News

The Meehan Tigers met Ponta on Friday, December 2, in the Meehan gym. Meehan girls team defeated Ponta girls 38 to 25. However, the Meehan boys' team lost to Ponta by a score of 25 to 21.

On Tuesday, December 6, Meehan will face Soquatelia. This game will be a hard fought one as the teams seem to be evenly matched.

Meehan grammar school teachers have begun work on a Christmas program to be presented December 22. The first through the seventh grades will participate. Mesdames Moore, Carlyle, Edwards and Clark are in charge of the activities.

Meehan

Bobby Broadman, who was in Rush's hospital as the result of an automobile accident, is now at home.

Fertilizer Salesmen Meet Dec. 15th

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A two-day training school for fertilizer salesmen will be held at Mississippi State College December 15 and 1, according to Dr. Ivan E. Miles, Extension Service agronomist and chairman of a special committee appointed to arrange the schedule for the short course, which was requested at a recent meeting of the Mississippi Fertilizer Association in Biloxi.

The other members of the committee are Dr. C. Dale Hoover, head of the agronomy department; Dr. Randall J. Jones, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Marvin G. Osborn, director of public relations; and W. R. Thompson, "the pasture man" of the Extension Service.

This committee announces that the fertilizer school will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, December 15, in the Montgomery Hall auditorium, and close at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, December 16.

The program will consist of discussions of fertilizer recommendations for pastures, winter grazing, corn, cotton, and other crops. Experiment Station and Extension Service agronomists will lead discussions of conditions in the state as a whole, and agronomists and superintendents from some of the branch experiment stations will dis-

Bobby Irby.

The following students have made Honor Roll for the third month: Second Grade, Billy Troutman and Melvin Linton. The Third Grade: Glenda Stephens, Inez McMullen, and Wayne Hastings. Fourth Grade: Nancy McMullen. Sixth Grade: Billy Boswell and Russell Adams. Eighth Grade: Edwin Harper and Fred Bean. Ninth Grade: Marjorie Wilkinson and Eloise Turnage and Patricia McDonald. In the Twelfth Grade, Barbara Tanner.

A wiener roast was given in honor of the 4-H club girls by Mrs. Ruby Denton at the home of the former.

National Forest ... State Payoff $1...

Mississippi has been ... 223 by the Department ... for the improvement ... forest highways, it ... this week.

The Public Roads ... sponsible for practical ... struction along the ... Highways to be improved ... ed by joint recommendation ... by the State Highway ... and Federal agencies.

The crest and crown ... good, Life's final goal ... hood. — Edwin Markham

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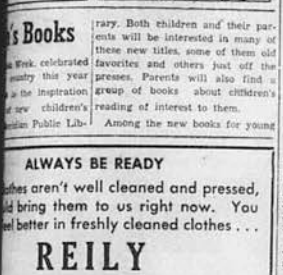
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Bank
4 You and me
6 Specter
11 Month
12 Arranged like rare
13 Resin
15 American patriot
18 Girl's name
19 Constellation
21 Merrimend
22 Sun god
23 Church dignitary
25 Pronoun
26 Prefix: against
31 To relate
32 Man's nickname
34 Symbol for sodium
35 Large tub
36 Period of time
39 Note of scale
40 Fuel
41 Furnisher
42 Kind of horse
45 Meadow
47 Regarded with apprehension
50 Symbol for ruthenium
52 Fury
53 Paint
54 Soon
56 Arabia, formerly
60 Compass point
61 Sign of the zodiac
62 Fourteenth U.S. President
63 Conductor's stick
64 French for "and"
67 Cereal grass

VERTICAL
1 To be wanting
2 Butterfish
3 Ring of Basilan
4 Practice
5 Tranquil
6 Malformed
7 Exclamation of incredulity
8 Scent
9 Man's name
10 Children's game
13 Above
14 Note of scale
17 Duty
20 To choose
24 To agree
26 High note
27 Wife of Zeus
28 Hatchet
29 Dry paint
30 Water fish
32 Stringed instrument
33 To turn on
37 Tract of land
42 To approach
44 Heaven
46 Fragrance
48 Wide span
49 Left-hand side of an aircraft
51 One
54 Persian fabric
55 To cement
58 Symbol for silver
59 Pen point
60 You (poetic)
62 Negative
64 Artificial language

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

DIDDLES . . . . By Bob Karp



's Books

...k Week, celebrated ...country this year ...s the inspiration ...f new children's ...erian Public Lib...rary. Both children and their parents will be interested in many of these new titles, some of them old favorites and others just off the presses. Parents will also find a group of books about children's reading of interest to them.

Among the new books for young readers recently added to the library's shelves are:

Larom, Mountain Pony and the Rodeo Mystery; Lenski, Cotton in My Sack; deLeeuw, Years of Promises; Lloyd, Sky Highways; Montgomery, The Story Behind Modern Books; Lancaster, The Saraeen's Head; Rounds, Ol' Paul; Meigs, The Two Arrows;

Petersham, America's Stamps; MacDonald, Mrs. Piggle Wiggle's Magic; O'Brien, Elephant Tales; Linklater, The Pirates of the Deep Green Sea; Shippen, The Bright Design; Farley, The Black Stallion and Satan; Hahn, The Picture Story of China; Ogg, The 26 Letters;

Parish & Politi, At the Palace Gates; Coblentz, Blue Cat of Castle Town; Soper, Dormouse Awake; Reley, Seatmates; Floherty, Shooting the News; Friskey, Seven Diving Ducks; Wood, Pepper Moon; Malloy, Swift Thunder of the Prairie; Huntington, Tune Up;

Els, Mr. Penny; deBrunhoff, Babar and Father Christmas; Buff, Kobi, a Boy of Switzerland; Stong, Farm Boy; Thompson, More Silver Pennies; Lovelace, Downtown; a Betsy-Tacy story; Friskey, Three Smart Squirrels and Squee; Elying Trucks at Work; Duncombe, The Ghost at Garnett Lodge.

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The signature of QUALITY

Plato - Socrates In Meridian

Soc: Come Plato, let us go into this Meridian Department store to purchase of some clothing, our togas are not proving warm enough for this Meridian climate.

Plato: Look Socrates, look at this huge array of articles, truly this is a mecca for all things wonderful.

Soc: Who is this excited stranger cooling towards us Plato, do you know him?

Stranger: Pardon me sirs, I am manager of this store and would like to ask a favor of you. You see the Santa Clause that works here has suddently taken ill and there are many children waiting to see him. And when I saw you—with your long white beard and your physique—I knew you could make a Santa Clause. Would you consider acting Santa Clause for the rest of the day?

Soc: I am sorry Mr. Manager, but I do not know of this "Santa Clause" you speak of, consequently I could not act like him. We are strangers to this country—could you enlighten us on this "Mr. Clause"?

Manager: You mean that you have never heard of Santa Clause"—well he is the little round man with the white beard and kind heart who brings children the gifts they desire once a year on a day called Christmas. But look, I don't have time to talk any more—just look at those children crying over there waiting to see Santa. We can't disappoint them, will you please slip this red coat on and sit in Santa's chair? I will prompt you what to say. Just ask the child's name, where they are from, and what they want Santa to bring them for Xmas.

Soc: I cannot bear to see these children crying—I will do as you ask.

Soc: Come up here little girl, what might your name be and where are you from?

Little girl: My name is Lois Santa, and I'm from Chunky.

Soc: My but you are a cute little girl Lois, and what do you want Santa Clause to bring you for Xmas?

Little girl: I want a baby doll that says mama and wets her pants, Santa.

Soc: Well that seems like a strange request but Santa will see what he can do.

(This goes on for about an hour and the original Santa returns)

Other Santa: Thanks a lot for taking my place while I was ill. Mister, how did you like playing Santa Clause?

Soc: It was absolutely wonderful—I had never seen such joy and happiness as I saw on the children's faces today.

Other Santa: Yes, they really get a kick out of Santa—isn't it a shame that this is all a farce—that there really is no Santa Clause?

Soc: Surely you are mistaken sir, Santa Clause DOES LIVE. He lives in the eyes and hearts of every child—in every laugh or smile, in every word of kindness & Not to believe in Santa Clause is not to believe in children. Yes sir, Santa Clause is as real as happiness, as genuine as gentleness, as true as pleasure, as certain as delight, as authentic as living. Ask the child about Santa Clause—who is wiser in such matters as he! An old Greek poem expresses thoughts appropriate for such an occasion. I think it goes:

Child
Fresh eager
Learning yearning
Laughingly playing a game with Life

Look!
Watch him!
See how he knows
The feel of water by thrusting his hands in the spring;
Finds the sun by its warmth.
Learns love by loving.

O Child
Fresh and eager:
Learn and yearn
Know and feel and find
Love and laugh—
And live!

Live for us
Live so that we may learn to live.
—HTB.

REP. WHITTINGTON SEEKS FEDERAL AID FOR STATE ROADS

Congressman Will Whittington stated this week that he was against the proposed gas tax increase, but that he would introduce a measure to obtain $450,000,000 from the government for the improving of Mississippi's highways and roads.

"Gas taxes should not be increased until the people of Mississippi get a dollar's worth of roads for every dollar's worth of gas taxes," the representative said.

He said he was hopeful that the next Congress would approve an adequate highway bill and that he would recommend a $430,000,000 appropriation for the state.

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Planters To Vote On Acreage Quota On December 15

Planters in this county and throughout the state will participate in a government referendum on cotton acreage quotas on December 15.

But regardless of how they vote, acreage allotment quotas will be in effect next year.

This was disclosed by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, who said that if marketing quotas were rejected the acreage allotments will still be in effect with those who exceed their allotments forfeiting the 50 per cent of support which goes to co-operators.

If marketing quotas are okayed by planters, the support price will be 90 per cent of parity for co-operators, it was stated.

The 1950 planting program is designed to reduce by about 20 percent the 1949 output. The State's quota has been reduced 344,000 acres for a total of 2,295,545 acres.

U-Brown-M Rolls Make Big Hit

The new U-Brown-M Rolls introduced last week by Hardin's Bakeries are making a big hit with everyone reports, Mr. P. B. Hardin, president.

The rolls are preboked and this allows the housewife to complete the baking in her own oven in 7 minutes.

The rolls are baked in a hot oven for a few minutes until brown.

An attractive new package was designed especially for the U-Brown-M Rolls and it is strong and sturdy. U-Brown-M Rolls are on sale at local grocers.

COUNTY OPTION ROAD PLAN URGED

Rep. W. M. Walley of Perry County is considering the sponsorship of a pay as you go county-option road program.

The Perry representative said his county was "out of the mud" as the result of wise handling of present road funds by the board of supervisors.

His measure would authorize boards of supervisors in each county to levy an excise tax of up to 2 cents in addition to the present six-cent tax.

ANOTHER JOAN—Jesse Guldstein, writer of CBS' "Leave It to Joan," starring Joan Davis, is the father of a baby girl, born recently at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Hollywood. His choice of a name was no problem at all. He named her Joan.

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Jingle Bells Will Get You

It's not quite time yet. Residential Christmas trees appear slow in making their appearance. The weather hasn't been cool enough. BUT, very soon we all will be getting the Christmas Spirit. The children, as usual, are the early birds. Listen to local radio stations and you can hear their desires and promises to be good and do as Santa suggests. The teen-agers are no doubt planning their gift lists and the older folks have already made plenty of "Lay-a-ways."

It won't be long now till everyone will be getting the "Jingle Bell Fever."

If you think the problems of Santa's Mail are small, read this:

The maintenance of Santa Claus' mail service, as well as of the determined effort of many parents and others to safeguard and pep up tradition, seems assured. Letter service from Santa, or from his domain, included 50,000 air mail letters delivered by Pan-American World Airways from Fairbanks, Alaska ("post office nearest the North Pole"), and 175,000 from Christmas, Fla., with Christmas tree cachets, in 1948.

This year the Pan-American plan is in operation as usual, with a deadline of Dec. 12 for receipt of "Attention: Santa Claus" letters at the local airways office. It involves a bit of literary effort, plus investment in an air mail stamp covering the flight of the missive from Fairbanks. The flight thereto, and handling of details, are said to be "on" the company.

The "Christmas, Fla.," operation seemed destined for suspension, due to the feeling of the post office department that the postmistress there should not devote government time to the stamping of insignia on the letters. But the difficulty now has been surmounted in two ways: First, the cachet will be provided by Chamber of Commerce assistance; and second, a specific request for the remailing and cachet service must accompany each letter sent to Christmas.

Possibly it all adds up to a little more on the postal deficit. But who wants to be a spoilsport about Santa?

GUEST EDITORIAL

The "Poorhouse State" Is The Right Name For It

(From The Saturday Evening Post)

From this corner, it looks as though the conservative Republicans and Democrats opposing Mr. Truman's Administration have picked up a pair of loaded dice. We refer to the words "Welfare State," used by Mr. Hoover and Mr. James F. Byrnes to describe a dangerous tendency in modern government.

Among the experts, "Welfare State" carries a perfectly clear meaning. It describes a system under which a ruling class of bureaucrats claims to be able to spend the citizen's own money much more usefully than he can. By progressively heavier taxation, they relieve the ordinary Joe of such a large share of his income that they also take charge of his life, manage his savings, handle his insurance and direct his labors from the day he leaves school to the day he is too old to keep a job.

All this, of course, is presented as a favor to Joe. He pays for everything, but somehow or other, the share he gets back is made to seem a free boon from above, handed down by earnest men concerned only with his welfare. The loss of liberties must be soft-pedaled and heavy emphasis put on what are called social gains.

The opponents of such a system have an excellent case, but they do not help it by adopting precisely the words which put it in a favorable light. "Welfare" is the key word. Who's against welfare? Nobody. Why, the preamble to the Constitution expressly mentions a desire to "promote the general welfare." Fighting an election by opposing welfare is on a par with taunting an opponent for having been born in a log cabin or attacking the full dinner pail because it makes a heavy load for a man to carry to work. President Truman has already latched onto "welfare state" as something to help re-elect him.

There is no reason why the average voter should grasp the technical implications of the term "Welfare State." To bring it home to him, the opposition ought to underline the very feature which the bureaucrats want to gloss over—that is, the gradual erosion of individual freedom. Mr. Truman should not be permitted to get away with his defense of the "Welfare State" without being asked to explain what will happen to freedom when our national debt is doubled and our productive system controlled by a monster bureaucracy.

Nearly forty years ago, Hilaire Belloc called the Welfare State by a more accurate name, "the Service State," judging correctly that the masses under any managed economy would wind up as slaves—petted and pampered slaves, if they were docile, but slaves in the sense that they would own nothing but a license to earn a living, revokable by someone else.

But you could call it the Poorhouse State, or the Relief State, or the WPA State, and draw a much more accurate picture of what thoughtful men dislike about the totalitarian approach to economics and government.

A campaign line can be drawn on this issue of principle, but it won't be clear to the voters, if the attack is made on the accidental benefits of a vicious theory. As a slogan for total liberals, the words "Welfare State" have many advantages. It isn't hard to imagine an orator clutching them to his heart: "I am accused of being for your welfare, friends. Well, if that's a crime, I am proud, yes, proud——" Anybody could finish that speech.

The Mississippi . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Bureau has received special training in this work. Through the work and cooperation of this Department with the Highway Patrolmen and all other Law Enforcement Agencies both local and national, most stolen cars are recovered.

If your car is stolen:

First: Report same to your local Police or go to your Justice of Peace or Sheriff and swear out a warrant.

The following information is necessary before the Patrol can broadcast on our Radio:

A warrant must be issued. Be able to give Time, Place Stolen, Make, Model, Color, License Tag Number, Motor Number, any other description or identification, full description of any suspect.

Identification Department

This Department has a staff of two officers, a photographer and identification officer. Both officers are specially trained and graduates of Police Academy of F. B. I. They work with all Patrolmen, local and national officers, and officers from other States in the solution of such crimes as Murders, Rape, Highway Robbery, etc., occurring on the highways; in the apprehension of Hit and Run Drivers, and in fingerprinting, securing evidence, etc. against suspects using highways as a means of escape.

This department is assisting not only the officer of Mississippi, but those from any other States and Federal officers.

Through our working with other officers many crimes have been solved. The facilities and personnel of this Bureau are available to all officers so long as our authority permits.

YOUR brain budget

1. If you wanted a cat you would buy a (a) Spitz, (b) Beagle, (c) Angora, (d) Chow.
2. "Hauteur" is a French word meaning (a) arrogance, (b) haughty, (c) heartfelt, (d) indifference.
3. Myopia is an abnormal condition of the (a) liver, (b) eye, (c) heart, (d) ears.
4. The term, "farm system," is used in (a) baseball, (b) football, (c) ice hockey, (d) basketball.
5. "The eye is not satisfied with seeing," is a quotation from (a) Hamlet, (b) Winterset, (c) Ecclesiastes, (d) Song of Songs.

ANSWERS
1.—(c) Angora.
2.—(a) Arrogance.
3.—(b) Eye (nearsightedness).
4.—(a) Baseball.
5.—(c) Ecclesiastes.

GAGS

GROUCHO: I suppose you have to foot all the bills for the wedding.

CONTESTANT: Oh, yes. It will set me back somewhere in the neighborhood of $200.

GROUCHO: That's a pretty rough neighborhood.

—CBS' "You Bet Your Life"

* * *

CONNIE: You know, Mrs. Davis, during this post week I've gotten closer to that shy Mr. Boynton than ever before.

MRS. DAVIS: Really, dear? How did you do that?

CONNIE: I've been wearing my sneakers to school.

—CBS' "Our Miss Brooks"

* * *

MISS TUTTLE: Don't try to insult me. I ain't nobody's fool.

SKELTON: Well, maybe someone will adopt you.

—CBS' "Red Skelton Show"

* * *

BERGEN: Mortimer, why don't you read that letter? It's addressed to you.

SNERD: Oh, I wouldn't do that. It's marked "Personal."

* * *

GRACIE: My goodness! Getting out of college certainly did age you.

MISS QUINBY: Well, that picture I sent was taken some years ago. That was when I got my degree from Washington.

GRACIE: Washington! You're older than I thought!

* * *

MISS BROOKS: This morning I noticed a pencil right in Mr. Conklin's path and in order to prevent him from slipping on it, I quickly jumped forward and nudged him aside.

MRS. DAVIS: Well, that certainly couldn't have made him angry.

MISS BROOKS: But I nudged him right down a whole flight of stairs.

* * *

LEE: Well, don't forget, Andy, when you marries a gal you gotta have a true heart.

ANDY: Yeah.

LEE: An' a firm hand.

ANDY: Yeah. Here's her pitcher.

LEE: An' a strooooong stomach!

—CBS' "Amos 'n' Andy"

The Record is Your Paper!

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

POWER OF A CHALLENGE

THE POWER of a challenge! I have sung a song about that before; I sing it again. A challenge will move some people to action quicker than anything else.

D. Carnegie

John E. Arnett of Prestonsburg, Ky., is the local representative of the Kansas City Life Insurance company which is located in Kansas City.

He wanted to sell Mr. Ratcliff, in his home town, a policy, for Mr. Ratcliff was an influential citizen and the sale would make an impression on other people. So Mr. Arnett went to him but the other said that he already had a policy in one company and that he had been rejected by another company. There was no use in filling out an application blank. That seemed to be the end of it.

One day Mr. Arnett went to the store and wrote up a policy for the man's partner. Just then Mr. Ratcliff came in and the partner said, "Tom, why don't you get in on this and have a policy with this man?"

"No need. They won't write me," he answered. "I won't even consider the idea. Besides, he has already talked to me about it."

Then it was that Mr. Arnett did some quick thinking. He decided to approach him on the ground of a challenge, so he said, "You know Mark Twain said that a difference of opinion is what makes horse racing. Well, you and I have a difference of opinion."

"What is that opinion?" asked the other, mystified.

"It exists as to whether the company will pass you or not," answered Mr. Arnett. "I'll bet you $5 that I can get you a policy at the standard rate."

"Do you really want to bet?" asked the other, his interest immediately challenged.

"I do."

"Fill out the form."

Mr. Arnett did not know whether or not his company would accept the application, but he reasoned, "You never can tell till you try."

The medical examination was made, the papers forwarded.

A month went by, then Mr. Arnett glided down the street, a letter in his pocket. Entering the store, he said, "Tom, you remember what you said about horse racing?"

"Yes," said the other, wonderingly.

"Well, there are two sides, but only one winner. Five dollars, please."

The other man was delighted. Mr. Arnett had appealed to him by throwing down a challenge.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

WONDER WHY HOLLYWOOD insists on teaming beautiful little **Ann Blyth** with men more than twice her age? First it was **William Powell** and then **Bing Crosby** . . . While both men are popular and charming it's stretching the imagination to believe they would sweep a gorgeous young dish like Annie off her feet . . . Why not team her with **Peter Lawford, Robert Stack, Farley Granger, John Derek** and others like 'em? MGM has okayed a trans-series for its child star, **Margaret O'Brien.**

ANN BLYTH

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: A new album by the late Buddy Clark is a fine memorial to the singer . . . Called "Buddy Clark Encore," it contains his recent most popular hit discs such as "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," "Love Somebody," "Linda," "Peg O' My Heart," "All By Myself," "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," and "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World."

In singles, the cream of the Columbia crop are Doris Day's delightful chirping of "It Happened at the Festival of Roses," with "Three Rivers" on the flip . . . And don't miss Dinah Shore's "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," her best since "Buttons and Bows," with "Speak a Word of Love" on the reverse . . . Also recommended is Buddy Clark's stirring rendition of "Merry Christmas Waltz" . . . It's coupled with "Winter Wonderland."

VICTOR: The Three Suns have recorded some Christmas carols in an outstanding package for Victor . . . Included are "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells" and the more modern "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas" . . . In singles, the **Pied Pipers** do a nice job with "S'Wonderful" and "Just a Kiss Apart" . . . And **there's Fran Warren with a warm arrangement of "My Love Loves Me" with "This Is Where Love Walks Out" on the flip . . . Bill Lawrence messes up "Why Was I Born" but comes back strongly on the reverse with "It Happened at the Festival of Roses."**

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jeremiah Teaches Personal Religion

Lesson for December 11: Jeremiah 8: 4-6; 31: 29-34

Memory Selection: Jeremiah 31: 33

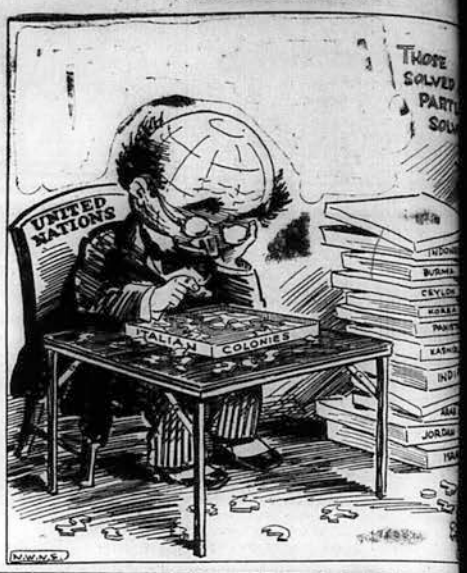
THE RELIGION of the Old Testament was too largely a kind of community religion. It depended upon the mediatory service of the priests in the temple. In contrast with this Jeremiah teaches personal religion.

After warning backsliders that their state might become fixed in ruin, Jeremiah, like Ezekiel, refers to the proverb about children eating sour grapes. Rather than blaming their fathers, they should look well to their own ways. Every man shall die for his own iniquity if he sins.

Then the prophet declares that God will make a new covenant with his people. It would surpass the old covenant of the wilderness days because God would put his law in the heart; God would be the people's God and they would be his people.

Most remarkable would be the all-inclusive blessing of the new covenant. So general would be the acceptance of that covenant that all people would know God truly and live by his law. This prophecy of a golden age would be long in fulfillment. We have seen its glorious beginning in the coming of Christ. And we should give ourselves with renewed zeal to Christian work, as believing the time will come when the golden age will fully come and the gospel will prevail everywhere.

JIG-SAW ADDICT



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The all-important second period closes Saturday night at 6 o'clock. This represents the last opportunity of securing big votes.

Bear in mind that the Second Period Vote Schedule goes out of effect Saturday night, December 10th. One 5-year subscription with club counts 300,000. If new, 150,000, or a total of 450,000. A dozen 5-year subscriptions can count up 5,400,000. Second payment or extensions given during first and second periods will count big. One 4-year extension, if new, counts 390,000. A dozen new 4-year extensions with club can count to 5,640,000 votes. Grand Prizes Within Reach of All. WAKE UP, CANDIDATES! Do your best now, during the next two days! Time is flying fast! HUSTLE IS THE KEYNOTE!

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Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, December 9, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up & News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	
6:15	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Candrie Miller	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:00 Inspiration Time	Charles Cox on the Air	Records at Random
7:15	"BC" UP News	
7:30	Top Of Morning	Pardone Frederick
7:45 Musical Clock	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:00 Morning News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies		
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
8:**		
9:00 Songs That Bring Back	Music Plays &	My True Story
9:15 Songs That Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cote' Cher Club
9:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Housewives Jamboree	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Swap Cabaret	Arthur Godfrey	
10:25 Karen Hi Tone	Griffin Program	Pick A Date
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
10:45 Morning Varieties	Woody Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:00 Kate Smith	Raleigh Serenade	Romance of Helen Trent
11:15 True Hem Party	Our Gal Sunday	Rhythm Time
11:30 Miss State Farm	"BC" UP News	Bill Bruner
11:45 Gabriel Heater	Luncheon Melodies	Jeep News
12:00 News and News	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:15 Rhythm Range	Guiding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
12:30 Mickey Howington	Mattinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
12:45 Overkerk Round Jamboree	Mattinee Melodies	
1:00 Ladies Fair	Devotional	
1:15	Woody Warren - News	Relaxing Time
1:30 Queen for a Day	Raleigh Serenade	Romance of Helen Trent
1:45	Mattinee Melodies	Bride and Groom
2:00 Turntable Tidbits	UP News	Music in the Afternoon
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30 Poole's Paradise	Curry Moore Show	Nancy Craig
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Listen To Toni
3:00 Solid Senders Club	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Garry Moore Show	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	CBS News	
3:45	Treasury Bandstand	
4:00 MSCW On The Air	Mellow Mt. Boys	Spinner Satirism
4:15 Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30	Hugo Mahn Orch.	
4:45 Children's Hour	In The Grove	
5:00 Kaydee Hit Tunes		
5:30 B-Bar-B Ranch		
5:45	Eric Sevareid-News	Melody Promenade
6:00 Voice of the Army	Theo N. Kirkland	
6:15 Battle Cloth	Curt—Massey-Martha	Sleepy Joe
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr	Cottam Call	Santa Claus
6:45 Jax World of Sports	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
7:00 Gabriel Heatter	"BC" UP News	Flower Davis
7:15 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
7:30 Russ Morgan Show	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:45	Goldbergs	The Pat Man
8:00 Air Force Hour	Goldbergs	
8:15	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
8:30 Meet the Press	Favorite Husband	
8:45 Meet the Press	Joan Davis Show	Oozie & Harriet
9:00 Music for Moderns	Joan Davis Show	Turn the Listenin' Glass
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Young Love	Bummie Kay
9:30 Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Pursuit	Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Lighterton Doughboys	Pursuit	
10:00	Capitol Cloakroom	American Sportspage
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Capitol Cloakroom	
10:30 Weather Report	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:35 1360 Club	Wayne Gregg Orch.	Joe Hanel
10:45	Jesse Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
11:00		Orchestra
11:05	CBS News	News
11:15	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:30 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
11:35 WMOX Off the Air		
12:00		

Saturday, December 10, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:22 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
6:30	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	Top of the Morning	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies		
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation with Carol
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	Jayden Gale
9:00 Veterans Program	Make Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Ice Dominoe Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Jane Weidman Orch.	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allen Jacksons-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Pvt. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Ranger Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45 Lone Star Rider	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert at Aunt Jane
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Campus Salute	Dave And Take	Rd. Nos. Borrowed Bl
12:45 Campus Salute	Gore And Take	
1:00 Mutual Concert Hall	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	Cactus Pair	
1:30	Football Irish vs SMU	
1:45 Football		
2:00	Report From O —	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30	CBS Farm News	
2:45	Iron Section USA	
3:00	Main Street Music Hall	
3:15		
3:30	TBA	
3:45		
4:00	Treasury Band Stand	
4:15		
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Les and Crumpets
4:45		
5:00 Cull Scoreboard	G. Hancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Bands for Bonds	Red Barber	Harry Wismer
5:**	News	Highlights
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Johnny Dollar	Remember
6:15 Jax World of Sports		Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Football Round-Up
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	So Proudly We Hail
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	Superman
7:45	Adv. - Philip Marlowe	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Beline
8:45		Hollywood Beline
9:00 Chicago Theatre	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:15	Jax Jubilee	Tony Pastor
9:30	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	Bill at Shamrock
10:00 Eddy Howard	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Malin Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:** 1360 Club	Harvey Crawford Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:05	Sports Briefs	
11:**	Sign Off	
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, December 11, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Musical Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 Throughout the	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Today	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"BC" UP News	Dinah Shores
7:15	Church of the	Church of the
7:30 Souls for Christ	East Side Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Southern Baptist Hour	
8:00 Chapel of the World	Program Weekend Hi	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Program Weekend Hi	Old Fashioned Revival
8:30	Wesley Quartet	Hour
8:45 Christian Assembly	Hour of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Kuhn	Program of Music	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Hospital Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Gardner	Bellevue Hour
9:45	Rev. Jack Gardner	
10:00 Rev. Marion Bloom	Alan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Burke's Hillbilly Music	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Voices That Live
12:15 Music For Sunday	What America is Playing	Cecil Charles
12:30 Rev. Leadership Inst	What America is Playing	Band of The Day
12:45	Words & Music	
1:00 Chamber Music	Langston Chandlers	Meaners Time
1:15 Music for Moods	Langston Chandlers	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Langston Chandlers	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Radio Hall	CBS Symphonic Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphonic Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphonic Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphonic Orch.	
3:00 Hour of Mystery	CBS Symphonic Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphonic Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane, Private Eye	Lonely At The Top	Family Close-up
3:45	CBS Orchestra	
4:00 The Shadow	Record Room	Boys Town Choir
4:15	Sonny Kaye	
4:30 True Detective	Langston Symphonette	Sacred Heart
4:45	Langston Symphonette	Hour of St. Francis
5:00 Ray Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Drew Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morning Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	The Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Think Fast
6:15	Jack Benny	Stand-by
6:30 Ath of the Saint	Abbott & Addy	Amazing Mr. Malone
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Abbott & Addy	
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Hour of Charm
7:15	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Ballad Lovin Concert	Curtis Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Ballad Lovin Concert	Curtis Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Radio Operator — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Ratings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Round Table Discussion	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Larry Fotine Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Ray Anthony Orch.	Con Sotolsky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & Nogs Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Concerts	L. Leagues—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Jimmy Featherstone	Orchestra
10:45 1282 Club	Orchestra	
11:00	Teddy Phillips Orch.	
11:05	CBS News	News
11:15	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Heidt Finalists

Wayne and Gilbert Shepard
bell ringers

Tommy Check drummer — Ralph Sigwald baritone

These winners of the first three quarters' competition vie with the fourth-quarter winner, yet to be picked, on CBS' "Horace Heidt Show" Sunday, Dec. 18, to determine the 1949 victor of Heidt's original youth opportunity program.

Pine Springs Personals

Mrs. J. L. White returned home with Mrs. Louis Ray White and sons to Lucedale, Miss., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lucky and Wallace Lucky of Lake Charles, La. visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Holbrook.

William Terry is the name given to the little son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt.

Mrs. S. A. Bozeman passed away at Rush's hospital Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daws were recently married. The bride is the former Miss Annie Pearl Lucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of Meridian, Rt. 6. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daws of Meridian, Rt. 2. At the present they are with the groom's parents at the old Downey home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Riley are home from Grenada, Miss.

Mr. Charlie Vencent and Mr. E. L. New attended the all day district conference at the Central of Laurel, has been visiting family Methodist church last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downey moved some from Mobile, Ala.

Members of the Longstreet Eastern Star Chapter enjoyed a very pleasant evening at their hall last Thursday night.

The young people of the Methodist church had a surprise welcoming party for Marvin Jones, at his home last Monday night.

Mrs. Bennett Wilson and Wanda and friends for several days.

Rev. Curtis Easley will bring the message at the regular Sunday night service Dec. 11 at 7 o'clock at the Pine Springs Methodist church.

Mr. Herman New continues seriously ill at Riley's hospital after an operation last week.

Don't wait for business. Advertise!

Uncle Horace filled his house with horses

He figured to run his house by *horse* power instead of *electric* power. No more electric bills for him!

So he bitched Dobbin to the washing machine, and old Nell to the refrigerator. Bought another nag for the vacuum cleaner and more for the other jobs.

Poor Uncle Horace! All he got was a bate for horsefesh and a batful of debts.

But a great love for his electric bills!

And why not? Electric power is about the handiest, quickest, easiest way to get work done. And about the cheapest . . . what else can you buy that does so much, yet costs so little? (An average family in a day uses electric power equal to the work of 5 or 6 horses—and buys it for a few pennies!)

That's good business for anybody who has house-work—or almost any kind of work—to get done. *Business*-managed electric companies like ours have made it that way. By pioneering electric service. By showing people how useful it is. By finding ways to make it the best bargain in a family's budget.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

Electricity Does So Much . . . It Costs So Little!

Actors' Tips

Radio Actors Should Learn to Walk, Move Hands, Frown and Smile

So Says Lurene Tuttle, Actress (and Professor)

Radio actors should study how to walk, move their hands, frown, and smile.

This is not advice for ether thespians who want to break into television or the movies; it is the way to effective radio drama, according to Dr. Lurene Tuttle, professor of radio arts at the University of California.

Miss Tuttle is better known as Effie, secretary to detective Sam Spade on NBC's mystery series Sunday nights (The Adventures of Sam Spade, 8:00 p. m., EST). She also is one of the busiest actresses broadcasting from NBC'd Hollywood studios, handling a lead or major support role on six to eight shows a week.

In order to project a personality on radio, Lurene Tuttle says, a radio actor, like a stage or film actor, must understand the complete environment and psychology of the character to be portrayed.

"A radio performer must have a concept of the whole person before facing the mike," she advises. "The performer must know, or at least visualize, how his characterization would appear in real life. He must know his character from the inside out."

Miss Tuttle says, "You can't act on the radio by your throat alone. If you do, you'll sound thin and unreal."

For aspiring radio actors in her classes at USC, Sam Spade's Effie recommends that they go out among people, select one person, observe every mannerism and characteristic, and then act out the person's character. This lesson underlines her thesis that a trained voice is only the first step in successful radio acting.

She warns against the tendency to think of the speaking of dialect alone as performance.

STATE SALES TAX COLLECTIONS LAG

The State Tax Commission reported this week that November sales tax collections totalled $2,186,217. This is $126,397 less than the amount collected in November of 1948.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL SEEKS PERSONNEL HIKE

The State Legislature will be asked to provide funds for the employment of additional highway patrolmen when they meet in January. This was announced by Mike Nichols, identification expert for the patrol. Nichols said he hoped sufficient men would be hired to place two officers in each patrol car. He pointed out that solitary patrols left officers open for attacks by groups of thugs and toughs.

Sports Digest

The 1949 football curtain will be drawn this week in Mississippi's various high school leagues.

Three outstanding games are slated: Taylorsville vs. Sardis for the BB title; Crosby vs. Sallis for the B cup; and Kosciusko against Picayune for the Class A crown.

Jackson's scrappy Tigers were saved the effort of competing for the Big Eight (een) crown when McComb forfeited because of players' injuries.

The Whippets of Kosciusko narrowly edged out Aberdeen 26-25 to maintain their undefeated record of the season. It was a close game from the word go and their encagement Friday evening against powerful Picayune should prove equally formidable. The tilt will be played in Meridian's Ray Stadium. Both Pic and Kosy fans are expected to completely abandon their respective cities and pack the Meridian arena for what probably will be the outstanding high school game of the year. Sports writers seem hesitant to predict a winner in the game. Personally, we will give Kosciusko a 6 point edge (that's our second prediction of the year. We were lucky enough to hit our first prediction squarely on the nose.)

Meanwhile, a capacity throng also is expected for the Jackson Touchdown Club's annual Memorial Bowl game this Friday evening. Representing Mississippi is Pearl River Junior College. From Texas comes a rough and tough Lamar Junior College eleven. It looks like the Texans to me. The junior college conference in the Lone Star State is plenty strong, much stronger than the Mississippi circuit.

WOLF IN WOLF'S CLOTHING . . . "Jackie," eight- month-old wolf, soon will be the missing figure of this trio. Raised from a puppy with Rose and Peter Fisher, the wolf is arriving at a dangerous age when she might realize she is a wolf. So dad, Reuben Fisher, Detroit, regretfully presented "Jackie" to the Detroit Belle Island children's zoo. "Jackie," a mere handful of fur when Fisher found her abandoned in a wolf den last June, already weighs a dangerous 70 pounds and sports a fine set of sharp teeth.

LIZ IN A LIZZIE . . . Princess Elizabeth takes driving test. With her mind obviously on the task which is at hand, England's princess handles the wheel of a mechanical driving trainer during her visit to the royal society for the prevention of road accidents in London. Seated beside her is instructor M. Holdon. Behind her is a poster bearing one of the slogans of the society.

Only 13 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

City and county folks are in the home stretch of Christmas buying and planning. A look at the calendar shows only 13 more days to prepare for Santa Claus. Most stores still have ample stocks at this time. Merchants anticipate big sales of Christmas items and shoppers must act soon. The Christmas spirit is apparent in children and grownups, more and more every day. It won't be long now!

Santa Claus Calms Fears

Santa Claus Takes to Air to Reassure Worried Children He'll Be Around as Usual; 'John Lewis Just Missed Me,' He Said

Santa Claus will make his "appointed rounds" as usual this year. He may have to resort to jet plane to make all his deliveries in time, but—he promises—he will definitely be around, despite reports to the contrary.

Speaking from his busy headquarters in the North Pole over the NBC "News of the World" network broadcast, Santa reassured the children who had worried when they heard newscaster Paul Long announce from Pittsburgh, "John L. Lewis just shot Santa Claus. That's what one miner told me today (Wednesday, Nov. 30) in commenting on the coming coal strike."

Immediately after the broadcast, many children began calling NBC stations all over the country to learn whether this awful report true, Morgan Beatty, who introduces the newscasters from various spots around the United States on the "News of the World" program, interviewed Santa on a "special superradio circuit."

The merry old gentleman said, "John L. Lewis just missed me."

I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Paul H. Peterson of Chicago: "I remember when mailmen wore London-style, bobby helmets, carried a whistle attached to a long

chain and a club in their mail pouch to ward off vicious dogs."

From A. O'Daniel of Clinton, S.C.: "I remember when railroad locomotives burned wood exclusively and cars were coupled with link and pins. . . . Also, when there was no free mail delivery, either RFD or city . . . no artificial ice, no bicycles, no autos, no phonographs, no radios, no typewriters."

Mrs. Julia Emick of Scottsbluff, Neb.: "I remember when cow chips were used for fuel by the pioneers of central Nebraska during the drouth years when there was not enough corn to produce the standard fuel—corn cobs. I remember the hay burner, too."

From John Foxton of Schulter, Okla.: "I remember when my father drove a yoke of oxen and we cut and pulled logs to town to make wagon hubs. We cut locust for carriage hubs. Wheat was cut with a cradle, we made clapboards and poles, from white oak timber by using a chisle-like instrument and a mallet."

From Mrs. J. B. Davis of Cordova, Ala.: "I remember when my father used to help make the coffin when anyone died within several miles of where we lived. They made the coffins wide at the shoulder and narrower at each end. Boiling water was poured on the side planks when they started to bend them to fit the bottom of the coffin. Mother usually went along and carded cotton bats to pad the inside of the coffin."

RAINLESS NOVEMBER SETS STATE RECORD

November was one of the driest months ever recorded by the Weather Bureau. Only one rain occured during the month, and that was a shower which totalled around one-hundredth of an inch.

"Call 777" Tonight

James Stewart to Star as Reporter In 'Call Northside 777'

'Screen Directors' Playhouse' to Present Adaptation of Film Drama Dec 9

James Stewart will be the star of NBC's "Screen Directors' Playhouse" Friday, Dec. 9 (10:00 p. m., EST), when the program presents an adaptation of "Call Northside 777."

The semi-documentary locale film, released last year, was based on the true story of a Chicagoan charged in 1932 with the murder of a policeman and sentenced to 99 years in Stateville P... was cleared almost... through the efforts of... and a reporter for... Times. Stewart's role... reporter.

NEW Bathroom TISSUE
Soft • Strong • White
ECOMOMICAL
YOU WILL ALSO LIKE TEST • MARK TOWELS
FACIAL TISSUES — NAPKINS — WAX PAPER

The ancient Acoma Indian pueblo which lies on top of a mesa in western New Mexico, is said to be the oldest continuously occupied village in North America.

Santa Says...

The holiday season is almost here and my ad... to you is that you get these clothes that need cleaning down to us NOW! Allow us ample ... to do the kind of a job you have a right to ex... Our completely modern plant and equipment ... trained personnel are ready to serve your ho... dry cleaning needs.

Imperial Cleaners & Lau...

Member Meridian Dry Cleaners Ass'n.
---DIAL 7105---
Cash and Carry City-Wide...

KIMBALL
America's Greatest Piano Value
STYLE • TONE • COMPACT • MODERATE PRICE

The A. Gressett Music House
ESTABLISHED 1879 OLDEST IN THE STATE

"When it comes to quality, you can Shop blindfolded at . . .
LERNER'S"

State tents, like the one above, recently made by one of our long-time customers, makes us fairly glow with pride . . . pride in our efforts to inspire confidence in Lerner's and our merchandise.

The never-ending task of securing fine jewelry of high quality . . . has been no easy one over the years. We could have purchased much that was questionable and passed it on to you . . . especially during and immediately following the "war years." This we refused to do because we knew, you, our customers relied on us for quality . . . believed that we would protect you as we have always during our more than 26 years of serving you.

We are grateful that you have come again and again to Lerner's for fine jewelry, and we are confident that a continuance of our policy of offering you "Only merchandise of the highest quality" will bind you to us with the golden bands of confidence.

LERNER
JEWELERS
Since 1913
We invite you to use our partial payment plan.

COUCH AUTO SALES
Quality Cars . . .
Fair Dealings . . .
Corner 5th St. & 19th Ave.
DIAL 6374

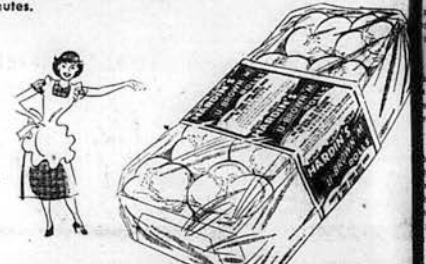
Newer than New! Easy as easy can be!

HARDIN'S BAKERIES ANNOUNCE SENSATIONAL NEW ROLL DISCOVERY

"U-Brown-'m" HOT ROLLS

The astounding new rolls we make for ... to brown in your own oven in 7 ... minutes.

Here they are — ready-to-brown!
You buy 'em in a package—prebaked. No kneading, no mixing, no "rising time." Only work you do with these unbelievable rolls is working up an appetite. Delicious? You never had 'em so good! Better get some . . . but fast! See your grocer today.



Brown 'em just 7 minutes!
Pop Hardin's "U-Brown-M" Rolls in your oven on grill, cooky sheet, or any flat pan. Then walk away for 7 minutes—you've done your part. Brown only those you'll need for the next meal. The rest will stay fresh on your shelf for several days. Two weeks in your refrigerator. Indefinitely in your deep freeze!

Fresh and hot —any old time!
Hardin's "U-Brown-M" Rolls are so fresh, you'll hardly believe it! And so good they flatter a pat of the finest butter churned. The secret? It's ours —but we'll tell you this: we use the same fine ingredients you'd use at home. Butter 'em up! Gobble 'em up! And come back for more! "U-Brown-M" Rolls will be a regular feature of ours from now on. Better try 'em today! At your grocer's.

HARDIN'S BAKERIES
"A Mississippi Institution"
BAKERS OF POPULAR HARDIN'S BREAD

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1949 NUMBER 16

" 'TIS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS, AND—"

HEY, MOM—— I CAN I HAVE SOME MORE CASH?
I GOTTA SEND UNC RAY A NECKTIE! MAYBE HE'LL GIVE ME THAT BASKET BALL, I HOPE!!
WALLYA, MOM, WILLY?
HARRY!——HARRY!!—WAKE UP!! YOU SAID YOU WOULD HELP ME WITH THESE CHRISTMAS CARDS!!! I'VE ADDRESSED TWO-HUNDRED-N SEVEN ALREADY, AND I'M WORN OUT!! SENDING CARDS TO HENRY-WHO'S-HIS-NAME AND YOUR BUSINESS CRONIES IS JUST A BUNCH OF MONEY, AND A WASTE OF MONEY— I'LL PROBABLY FORGET SOME FOLKS I SHOULD REMEMBER, AND SEND A LOT TO PEOPLE WHO WON'T GIVE A DARN ANYHOW!! OH DEAR, I'M SO TIRED!
MUTHER! I'VE GOT TO HAVE MORE MONEY, I'M COMPLETELY BROKE! I CAN'T MAIL MY CARDS FOR ONE-AND-A-HALF CENTS ANY MORE! IT'S DEFINITELY OUTRAGEOUS!!
ZZ ZZ ZZZ!!

RECORD'S BIG CAMPAIGN ENDS THURSDAY, DEC. 22

LIST OF CONTESTANTS IN THE MERIDIAN RECORD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

WARNING CANDIDATES: You must stay active or forfeit all rights to a prize or a commission. All who fail to make a cash report by Saturday night will be dropped from the list.

Below is standing of workers as shown by all voters cast for publication up to and including Saturday night of last week.

Miss Bettie H. Bishop, City	5,200,000
Mr. Sam Blanks, City	2,026,000
Mrs. Louise Dean, Rt. 5, Meridian	7,400,000
Mrs. Mary Sue Fairchild, Roebuck Drive	7,100,000
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., City	6,500,000
Mrs. James D. Mayo, City	7,250,000
Mrs. Maebelle New, Rt. 2, Meridian	5,077,500
Mr. H. B. O'Neil, City	1,334,000
Mrs. T. S. Pigford, Collinsville	2,165,000
Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, Duffee	754,000
Miss Leota Sharp, City	5,181,000
Mrs. Wilburn Williamson, City	6,321,000

A new five-year subscription will count 360,000 votes; clubs and all included up to 6 p.m. Saturday, December 17th.

As has been announced the Record's big campaign in which $1,000 and other cash prizes will be awarded, comes to a final close at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 22nd.

On the eve of the close of this big event, The Record thanks each and every candidate who has participated in the campaign. The whole thought on the part of the management has been to conduct the campaign fairly, squarely and honestly in every detail, and that this effort has been appreciated is evident from remarks made by participants and general public alike these last closing hours.

The final and fateful hours of this race are here. Time waits for no one. In order to win candidates must put forth their utmost effort. Courage and downright hustle are the two main things to observe. Votes are the only things that can win the big prizes, and every candidate should—and for that matter, they are—taking it upon themselves to annex just as many votes as possible between now and the close at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 22nd.

Final Period

The campaign management receives no reports from contestants after the close of the Third Period, Saturday evening, December 17th. All subscriptions, with money to cover, secured during the Final Period must be placed by the contestant in the sealed ballot box which will be located in the First National Bank, Meridian, Miss. So from 8 a. m. Monday, December 19th until 1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 22nd when the campaign closes, neither the publisher nor the campaign management will know what progress any candidate is achieving. This procedure is in line with our aim to maintain the utmost fairness and impartiality to one and all.

During the final period candidates may make as many deposits in the ballot box as their business warrants. No reports may be deposited after the deadline—1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 22nd.

Announcement of the winners will be made at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, December 22nd.

IMPORTANT: It is most urgent and essential that each contestant come in to the office not later than Tuesday, December 20th and check up with the Campaign Manager. Count your votes and cash as reported through the Third Period, Saturday, Dec. 17th and compare your figures with ours. DO NOT FAIL TO DO THIS!

Hinds Gangsters Get Surprise Call From Coroner

Hinds county's multi-million dollar liquor and gambling ring was disagreeably surprised last week.

The well organized vice ring had closed its joints during the grand jury's deliberation. That was routine. They do it every year.

"We call it vacation time," one gambler said.

They waited patiently while the grand jury considered many important matters and in its report passed over lightly the county's liquor and gambling activities. That was to be expected. In Hinds, crusades are out-dated. Then, after the report, the liquor and gambling joints re-opened on schedule. There was nothing to worry about until the next criminal term of Circuit Court.

But they were disagreeably surprised. In a surprise raid, the Hinds County coroner made a series of flash raids. Coroner Thomas Easley visited several business establishments near Jackson. He seized race pamphlets, slot machines and a considerable amount of whiskey. The raid surprised the operators. It also was not known to the sheriff, his deputies, the county attorney, nor the district attorney, all of whom are washing Coroner Easley's cleanup campaign without comment.

Don't Wait for Business—Advertise!

CITY MANAGER REPORTS

December 12, 1949

To The Honourable Mayor and Members of the Council:

1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Report of the Clerk-Treasurer of financial operation for the month of November is attached hereto. All costs for all purchases of equipment and other obligations incurred have been charged out in full against the annual appropriation, whereas the accrual of funds available has been set up on the monthly basis, which shows an over-expenditure of a number of budget items as of this date.

As usual, the budget expenditures recapitulation is shown on Page 12.

2. TAX COLLECTIONS TO DATE. We are gratified that $134,950.29 have been paid in to the Tax Collector's office for the current tax year. As you know, we have not had to borrow money for current obligations.

3. THE INTERNATIONAL CITY MANAGERS' CONFERENCE. The Thirty-fifth Annual Conference of the International City Managers' Association was one of the most outstanding meetings of the Association. The City of Palm Beach and the City Managers' Association of Florida spared no effort in setting up conveniences, entertainment and the usual amount of Southern hospitality for the benefit of the approximately 600 persons attending.

It is my intention to make a brief written report as quickly as time will permit.

Matters not covered in this report will be included in the next regular report.

Respectfully submitted,
George J. Boark
City Manager

"Winter Sunshine" or Patients At The "King's Daughters" Tuberculosis Hospital

For several weeks, work on a complete renovation program has been underway at the hospital. All necessary repairs have been made as well buildings have a fresh coat of paint. The cottages are being completely redecorated-floors in the clinic building sanded and refinished. New blankets have been purchased for all patients.

The kitchen has been modernized with new equipment, including the most modern refrigeration to preserve the fresh vegetables and meats raised on the hospital farm. A large garland range, two large sinks, and a sterilizer for dishes have been installed, as well as inlaid linoleum for floors and table tops. All this helps to make work easier for the employees of the hospital.

Two competent nurses are on duty at all times to care for the patients.

It is the earnest desire of the hospital board and Mrs. Mollie Dawes, business executive, that interested friends and ministers of our city visit these lonely patients. They are people who were once wanted and had a place in their home. (The hospital board is comprised of the following: W. V. Ludlum, Walker George, Reese Harris, and Mesdames Forrest Adams, J. J. Houston, Harvey Lassiter, and Milton Ramsey.)

Perhaps you could take along a good book as a book can be a friend.

There has been a dream that, some time in the not too distant future, some one interested in the 325 active tubercular cases in Lauderdale county will start an endowment fund to build a more modern hospital on the King's Daughters' site for the treatment of tubercular cases in our community.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

W. J. Gunn at Topton is completing a secondary drainage ditch on his farm this week. This type drainage when completed enables farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District to make better use of the land affected. Some bottom land areas, when drained and land use capabilities of the land applied, may be used for rotated crops, hays or pastures. Deep, well drained soils may be used for row crops every year provided a cover crop is turned under to furnish organic matter. Others require a rotation of one-half row crops and one-half close-growing crop. The real wet lands in the district, when drained, may be used for permanent pasture.

Terrace lines were run last week for Chester Coleman near Whynot, Lee McWilliams, Daleville, and Frank Harvey, Ordiah Mr. Coleman will build his own terraces. Mr. Harvey and Mr. McWilliams are having their terraces built by contractors.

R. L. Linton at Whynot constructed a V-type drainage ditch and 6 acres of terraces on his farm last week.

Mrs. M. Vance and J. T. Barfield, south of town, made applications for pond location and information.

GREENVILLE OKAYS MP&L FRANCHISE

The City of Greenville has approved a 25-year electric and gas franchise renewal to the Mississippi Power and Light Co. and as a result expects to boost its city revenue by some $25,000 annually.

Under terms of the franchise, the city will receive 2 per cent of the company's residential and commercial revenues. The agreement also provides lower rates to Greenville residents.

MISSING . . . Robert A. Vogler, an officer of the International Telephone and Telegraph co., disappeared behind the iron curtain as he returned to Hungary from a business trip to Vienna. His secretary was arrested and office files seized.

William Faulkner's Signature Worth $45

William Faulkner, famed Mississippi novelist who is considered by many authorities the greatest living American author, has a valuable signature.

According to catalogues of firms dealing in famous signatures, a signed letter from Faulkner is worth $45. Other handwriting values: George Washington, $185; Woodrow Wilson, $6.50; John Philip Sousa, $12.50.

Masters Degrees At Miss. State

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The graduate school at Mississippi State College has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to offer three new degrees: (1) Ph.D. in agronomy, (2) Master of Agriculture, and (3) Master of Education. This is the first time that Mississippi State College has requested permission to grant the Ph.D. degree.

The trustees approved plans to begin a doctoral program in the major field of agronomy, both crops and soils, beginning next fall, President Fred T. Mitchell and Dr. Herbert Drennon, dean of the graduate school, announced today.

For the Doctor of Philosophy degree in agronomy, supporting courses are available in botany, plant pathology, entomology, horticulture, and chemistry. Thus the Ph.D. degree here would be limited to the field of basic agricultural sciences.

"Our staff is rather strong in the areas mentioned," Dr. Drennon commented. "There are some thirty Ph.D.'s available, many of whom have productive records in their various specialties. Research programs carried on at the parent Agricultural Experiment Station at the College as well as at the various Branch Stations would furnish excellent opportunities for graduate students to pursue research under expert guidance. The new library will have considerable source materials added to be used for such a doctoral program."

The requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Mississippi State would follow the usual doctoral pattern in regard to (1) qualifying examinations, (5) dissertation, and (6) oral and written examinations. For those who intend to teach agronomy, courses in methods of teaching will be made a part of the doctoral program.

The trustees authorized the graduate school to offer the Ph.D. and the three new masters degrees in addition to the Master of Science degree already being offered.

Displaced Persons Criticized By Solon

Rep. Edward Bishop of Lauderdale County this week asked the State Legislature to seriously consider a halt of displaced persons immigration into Mississippi.

Bishop asserted that "many DP's have not kept faith with their stated purpose but have used their passport and admission solely to get into the United States."

The resolution was referred to the rules committee without action, after Representatives Brinkley Morton of Tate County and Harvey Ross of Coahoma County defended the DP's by declaring that the new arrivals are making good citizens.

"Jones Store"

Mr. and Mrs. Les M. Taylor of Jackson were guests of relatives here.

Mr. Ramon Anderson of San Diego, Calif., visited here for the weekend.

A delightful chat party was held in the recreation room of Jones Chapel honoring Mrs. Ray McElvain, nee Olivia Griffin, with Mrs. T. M. Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin as hostesses. Mrs. McElvain was the recipient of a miscellany of lovely gifts.

A Christmas Cantata will be sung by the choir of Jones Chapel next Wednesday night Dec. 21 at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Clarice Strange of Columbia University in New York was a recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Strange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumake and son, Jackie of State College, were guests of relatives over the weekend.

Mr. Russell Carr continues ill in Rush Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richie and daughter were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fairchild and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Terrell entertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stencer Kinard and children, Sara Lou and Charlie, Mr. Tommy Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Atwood and son, Davie.

Mr. J. R. Sheehy of New Orleans was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Giles and daughter, Jennifer of Houston, Texas, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Giles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor of Foley, Ala., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

There Will Always Be Christmas Trees

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—Fifty years ago a President of the United States banned the use of Christmas trees in the White House because he thought the practice of cutting young evergreens was wasteful.

That order, issued by Theodore Roosevelt, went unchallenged until two of his young sons were caught in the act of smuggling a Christmas tree into the Executive Mansion. To escape their father's presidential wrath they appealed to America's first professional forester and Theodore Roosevelt's good friend, Gifford Pinchot, to intercede for them.

Pinchot did, pointing out that proper cutting of small evergreens for Christmas use is not harmful and frequently actually helps a forest.

That advice, good enough 50 years ago to lift a White House ban and convince a strong-minded president, is echoed this year by no less an authority than the American Forest Products Industries.

"Don't worry about the plight of the poor Christmas tree," says this wood-industry sponsored organization, "it's as replaceable as the Thanksgiving turkey and just as indispensable to the American scene."

Nearly half of the 21 million evergreens that make up America's 1949 Christmas tree harvest were farm produced. Nearly nine-tenths of the entire crop was cut on privately owned timberland. To augment this domestic Christmas tree harvest, about five million evergreens are imported annually, most of them from Canada.

Besides bringing a fragrant freshness of the forest into two out of every three American homes this December, the three-month Christmas tree harvest pours an estimated 50 million dollars into the Nation's economic bloodstream.

Most American Christmas trees are thinned from natural growth forests. An original stand of from five to ten thousand trees per acre will actually mature only a few hundred sawlog-size trees. Most of the small evergreens, selectively cut for Christmas sale, would sooner or later have been eliminated by Nature in the life and death struggle for forest space.

When it comes to selecting a Christmas tree, most Americans have as many individual likes and dislikes as they have in motor cars or hats. Color, limb strength, shape, compactness, fragrance, an

These spruce trees from Northern Minnesota's second growth forests will bring Christmas cheer into homes all over America. This scene typifies the holiday forest harvest just completed. (Halvorson Trees, Photo)

ability to retain needles and, of course, price are factors.

Best seller on the Christmas tree market today is the balsam fir, a product of New England and Northeastern United States. About six and one-half million of these are sold in an average year. Douglas firs, products of the Pacific Coast, are the second most popular. Black spruce, red cedar and white spruce follow in that order. Together these make up 83 percent of all Christmas trees sold in the United States. Scotch pine, Southern pine, red spruce, Virginia pine, white fir, Norway spruce, hemlock, cypress, juniper and Engleman spruce also are marketed in commercial quantities.

Historians disagree over how and when this Christmas tree business started in America. Homesick Hessian soldiers, brought over from Germany by the British to fight George Washington's Continental Army, probably introduced the custom.

Another German, the sixteenth century religious leader Martin Luther, generally is credited with originating the custom of decorating Christmas trees with lights. Noting how snowflakes on the boughs of evergreen trees reflected moonlight, Martin Luther determined to capture the same effect in his home by placing lighted candles on the tree. The idea spread through the centuries.

This Christmas eve, just as they have since 1923, people will gather around an evergreen tree on the White House lawn to participate in a tree lighting ceremony dedicated by the President and broadcast nationally.

Forestry-wise the United States has traveled a full circle since Theodore Roosevelt's day. Christmas trees, like sawlogs and pulpwood, have become a crop in America. This country's forests, if protected and wisely managed, can produce both wood and Christmas trees in quantities sufficient to meet present as well as future needs.

Pine Springs Personals

Our community was saddened last week at the passing of Mrs. S. A. Bozeman from our pathway of life. Her life was saturated with an intense love of the Christian religion as a way of adjusting herself to her fellowman and to God. A joyous, radiant life totally dependent on God, and in the words of a child who loved authority "Jesus is the boss of me."

Mrs. Bozeman has returned to Los Angeles, Calif. and Mr. Sam Bozeman has returned to Henderson, Texas after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. S. A. Bozeman.

Mr. Roy Lovett of Spartenburg, N. C., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett. He just came home "to see how mom and dad were getting along."

Miss Helen Crook was overnight visitor of Mrs. Jake Smith. She is coming back to get some more hot biscuits.

Mrs. Vessie Reid enjoyed the visit of her mother from Meridian last week.

SIR, HOW DARE YOU POINT THAT CAMERA! . . . It may be all right for a cat to look at a king, but these canine aristocrats glared down their threesome of noses at the photographer who dared to point his box of tricks at them in London, England. The dogs are Lalarookh Griffens, a miniature type said to be winning great popularity in Britain and the United States. Their owner, Mrs. D. Brizlie of Surrey, is planning to set up a kennel in New York and is bringing some of her dogs on the Mauretania's next trip.

Little Theatre Play Success

Meridian Little Theatre's second workshop play of the season furnished Little Theatre goers with relaxation and entertainment as they witnessed the ability of the youth of the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday evening at Chalk School Auditorium.

Dr. Leroy Rush, president of the Little Theatre, introduced Mrs. Margie Austin Woods, executive director, who gave the title of the production, and the introductory remarks.

The production was a one-act play with three curtains the settings of which was the study of a harrassed novelist, who had children, they had friends, and the daughter uses the study for a rumpas room.

Prominent in the cast were a number of teen-agers including Delia Weddington, Loyd Royals, Jr., Carolyn Sones, Tommy Mixon, Gorden Peavey, Jr., Paul Mowery, Mrs. Helen Daggett, Sarah Thornton, Kate Wells, Carroll Turner, Don Newton, Jackie Rainer, Lewis Rosenbaum, Sally Ann Strickler, and Jerolyn Ross.

All starlets were so perfect in their roles, the audience gave one applause after another, and the O-oooo and a-ha through out the entire performance.

Mrs. Margrete Dodge directed the production, assisted by Mrs. Loyd Royals, properties chairman; Mrs. Frank Van Devender, chairman of costume; Mrs. Mae Lyne Buckley, chairman of make-up assisted by Robie John, Gladys Lyle, Mary Tinsley, Guyton Session, technical director, Jerry Dodge Crews, Lilian Tucker, publicity, Jessie Dixon, hostess, assisted by Ann Miller, Jean Overmyer, Virginia Combs, Virginia Sumrall, Hack Rush, Jr., and Jimmie Pigford, checkers tickets.

Between scenes, pupils from Mrs. Harry Rice, school of dance including Mary Elizabeth Mae, Jerry Dodge, Beth Hobgood, Meriee Faye Brown, gave several dance numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Weaver.

Fullback John Panelli and End George Brondnax, now players with the pro Detroit Lions, each were assistant coaches at Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, respectively this spring.

"The Place To Go For The Pick Of The Pictures"

ROYAL

STARTING SUNDAY! . . . For 4 Big Days

THE TUNES ARE TOP! THE FUN'S NON-STOP!

starring BETTY HUTTON and VICTOR MATURE

A JOHN FARROW production with WILLIAM DEMAREST JUNE HAVOC

Paramount presents RED, HOT AND BLUE

Added Joy — Comedy Color Cartoon and Latest News

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 23, and 24

THE "WHITE CHRISTMAS" PICTURE

RITZ

—SUNDAY - MONDAY—

Gene KELLY Esther Williams Frank Sinatra

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

—SATURDAY ONLY—

"Springtime in the Sierras" with Roy ROGERS

"Castle On The Hudson" with John GARFIELD

—TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY—

Anna NEAGLE

They Met at Midnight

—ALSO—

"CODE OF THE OUTLAW"

With Three Mesquiteers

—ALSO—

"VIOLENCE"

With Michael O'Shea

STARDUST

Open 12:45—Prices 10c - 35c

Friday and Saturday

The Gripping Story Of The Great Ameri. Feud

Roseanna McCoy

FARLEY GRANGER • JOAN EVANS

Sunday Thru Tuesday! . . . 3 DAYS!

to join her husband in Indiana.

Work is still progressing on the Fellowship Baptist church. Until their church is ready, services are being held at the Center Hill school building. The regular 4th Sunday service will be held at 2 o'clock Christmas Day.

The regular 4th Sunday service of the Pine Springs Methodist will be held on Thursday night, Dec. 22 at 7 o'clock.

Vimville News

The Vimville girls defeated the Dixie Hi girls 34 to 32 at the Vimville gym December 6th. The Vimville boys were defeated by the Dixie Hi boys 24 to 22.

Thelma Hastings, 12-year-old student of the sixth grade, is improving at Rush Memorial Hospital after being hit by a car as she was going from the school bus Friday afternoon.

The Vimville boys and girls will meet the Collinsville boys and girls in an active game at the Vimville gym Saturday, December 17th.

The muskmelon, a member of the gourd family, is native to India and Guinea.

Daleville News

The Ladies Missionary Society observed Week of Prayer last Friday at the Daleville Baptist church. Proceeds will go to mission work both at home and abroad. The ladies met at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Plans were made for their Christmas Social next week.

The Daleville O.E.S. met at regular meeting Saturday in the Masonic Hall. Plans were made for their installation.

Much improvement has been made at the Daleville Elementary School.

Mrs. Nat Hurdle went to Meridian shopping this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hurdle had as their guest for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson of DeKalb.

Mrs. Saddie Harbour of DeKalb has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie L. Wilkerson of Daleville, Route 1.

Most gold taken in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area is mined by giant dredges larger than the average two-story house.

East End Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sadler have returned from a visit to relatives in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. C. K. Wooten of Birmingham, Ala., who was called to Meridian on account of the illness of her brother, Mr. E. O. Wrenn, who is ill in the Rush Memorial Hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, formerly of Jackson, Miss., but who now make their home in Ackerman, Miss. were the guests of Meridian friends last week.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, Jr. of 1205 19th Ave., is ill in Riley's Hospital.

Mrs. E. H. O'Flinn and young daughter, Martha Jean, who have been in Riley's Hospital are now at their home in Mountain View Village.

Mrs. Bernice Breland of 1622 14th St., is ill in Rush Memorial Hospital following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cook, Jr., and little daughter, Betty Gay, of West Point, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. I. F. Gunn on 19th Ave. Mrs. Gunn will accompany them home to stay until after Christmas holidays.

Mrs. S. J. Jones of Bucatunna, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernice Breland and family on 14th St.

Mrs. J. L. Webb, R. N. went to Washington, D. C. last week to take care of Charles Mosby, who is ill in the Doctors Hospital in that city.

Duane Pillette marks his first major league start for the Yankees in Detroit's Briggs Stadium, where his father, Herman, was pitching when Duane was born in 1923.

COUCH AUTO SALES

Quality Cars . . . Fair Dealings . . .

Corner 5th St. & 19th Ave.

DIAL 6374

EXPERTS STR... COFFEE PRIC...

The nation's ... politics and busine... exulating who and ... big jump in the p... innocent housewife ... some. Some new... the blame from other... of fact, no one ... right answer. Regar... fee drinker knew the ... price of the fragrant ... blamed high.

Don't Borrow ...

FRENCH cuffs! PEARL lin...

Broadcloth Blouse

Rated high for quality plus fashion plus value!

French cuffs, pearl buttons and links, truly convertible ... extra long, stay-put tails. Wonderful and washable in ... Sanforized broadcloth. White and soft pastels. Sizes 32 to ...

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as seen in LAFE... MADEMOISELLE and SEVENTEEN

THE VOGUE

Where Exclusive Styles Meet Popular Price...

WANTED

—DESK SPACE and USE OF PHONE—

Small business wants room to place a few office stationary supplies and use of phone. Would be in office only one hour per day. Any convenient location would be satisfactory. Will pay $10 month. Write Box 1000, Care The Record.

ALL ABOARD

FOR LIONEL TRAINS —And— TRAIN ACCESSORIES

Nothing Will Thrill the Children More Than Little Train in Action. Come In and Let Us Show the Clever Trains and Accessories We Have. ...

HURRY . . .

LIONEL TRAIN ACCESSORIES — TEA SETS — GAMES — DOLLS

LIONEL 5-UNIT DIESEL SWITCHER SET

49.50 Buy Now Pay Later

This powerful switcher has headlight, ringing bell and remote control couplers at both ends. Has a flood-light car, box car, gondola car with six barrels and a wrecker caboose. Has 13 track sections, remote control track section, lockon and transformer.

At Home and Auto Su... you will find toys and ... for boys and girls. Co... now. See the many ... toys. Thrill the young...

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

FIRESTONE DEALERS

2319 8th St. Across From The Temple Dial 5901

Yes! We Said Only $59.50* *Plus Tax

CARRYING CASE INCLUDED

For The Amazing New Underwood "Leader" PORTABLE

AS LITTLE AS $1.00 RESERVES IT!

Layaway Today AND BE SURE YOU GET ONE TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS!

Today, see . . . select this gift the whole family will use!

Business Machines

SALES & SERVICE

—Phone 2-2163—

1903-6th St.—Meridian

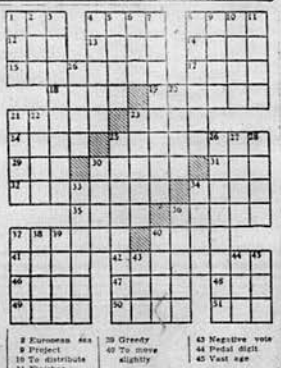
You've waited a long time and it won't be long Now!

Christmas is right around the corner but there's still time for expert dry cleaning at Globe Cleaners.

GLOBE CLEANERS

2106 5th Street Meridian

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Man's nickname
4 Vertical pole
9 To endure
12 Girl's name
13 Butler substitute
14 Arabian seaport
15 Agreement
17 Heavy metal
18 Passage
19 Amounts to altogether
21 To decorate
23 Prefix: kid
24 Farewell (Latin)
25 Governed
29 Vole
30 Number
31 Anglo-Saxon money
32 Delivered
34 Prince of Afghanistan
35 Part of the eye
36 Pinfprint
37 Required
40 Persian title
41 Son of Jacob
42 To hint
46 Wife of Geraint
47 Futile
48 To court
49 To pass with difficulty
50 "Jane . . . ." by Brontë
51 Cognizance

VERTICAL
1 Thin
2 Pine
3 Lutelike instrument
4 Feeble-minded person
5 Wingtike
6 Dry, as wine
7 Block
8 European sea
9 Project
10 To distribute
11 Finishes
16 Ripped
20 Portent
21 To affirm confidently
22 Valley
23 Submerges
25 Scandal
26 Indian weapon
27 . . . the Red
28 To venture
30 Withered
33 To sever
34 Famous murderer
36 Your (prefix)
37 Ball at thread
38 California rockfish
39 Greedy
40 To move slightly
43 Negative vote
44 Pedal digit
45 Vast age

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

...on't Forget
...the Boss"

...SES
...AIN PEN DESK SETS
...MFORTABLE DESK CHAIRS
...ATES TELEPHONE INDEX
1950 DESK CALENDARS
• FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL SETS

★

The Best Gift
For The Family

A
CORONA or
REMINGTON
...rtable Typewriter

OTHER SUGGESTIONS—SEE

...TING & SUPPLIES COMPANY
"For Service That's Live
Dial 4105"

IRRIGATION BEGAN WITH ANCIENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on irrigation, one of today's most important agricultural developments.

TODAY'S FARMER, plagued by frequent crop failure from droughts and patchy rainfall, is turning to supplemental irrigation as the positive means for providing sufficient moisture throughout his entire growing season.

Irrigation got its start in arid regions. Its history is as old as man's. Its beginnings were in the Biblical lands. In Egypt, in the year 2084 B. C., a rainless land was made fertile when the waters of the Nile were channeled into a lake and released in times of drought. In what is today Iran, a complex series of canals sent streams over the desert plains and watered the arid Babylonian terrain.

Travelers carried news of these and other Middle Eastern irrigation systems, which rate today as engineering marvels, to the Far East and to all parts of the then civilized world.

The Roman empire is responsible for introducing irrigation methods to England. The invaders set up systems that are still employed by the English farmer for flooding fields along the River Avon during the coldest months of the year to protect the soil against frost and to stimulate the growth of grass for grazing purposes.

With the decline of the Roman empire, the Arabs became the leading users of irrigation systems they had learned from the Persians. When the Arabian Moors invaded Spain, their knowledge was spread to the hot dry plains of the Central Massif, which then numbered among the most productive regions of Europe.

On this side of the globe, the inhabitants of Peru, Mexico and southwestern United States practiced irrigation thousands of years ago. When Cortez and his followers set out to conquer the empire of Montezuma, they found on the high plateau where Mexico City now stands an advanced agricultural civilization based upon extensive and skillful irrigation.

The main canal in Kittitas county, a division of the Yakima, Wash., project is evidence of public interest to utilizing the land of the west.

Irrigation beginnings in the United States were also located in the most arid parts of the country. New Mexico has evidence of centuries-old aqueducts measuring as much as 80 miles in length. Franciscan priests who established their missions in Mexico and California also founded agricultural communities that practiced irrigation methods.

It was the Mormons, however, who in 1847, introduced large scale irrigation to the west, when they settled in the barren valley of the Great Salt Lake. As they introduced irrigation in the west, agriculture in the east also was beginning to receive recognition as a science and an industry. The government began to notice some of the organized efforts of farmers to fight their battles against weather and blight, and set up, in 1862, during the Civil War, the two acts which established an agricultural policy in the United States—the land grant act, fathered by Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, which provided for agricultural colleges which would help educate farmers in each state, and the homestead act, which assured them farm sites.

Since that time public interest has turned to the need for conserving America's greatest source of wealth—its soil. The reclamation act of 1902 authorized an extensive building program of dams, canals and irrigation structures, under the bureau of reclamation, to restore arid and semi-arid land beyond the reach of smaller projects. The work of this bureau, and then that of the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture evidence governmental and public recognition of irrigation as one of the important elements in conserving and increasing the productivity of the soil.

While the earliest beginnings of irrigation were in arid and semi-arid lands, the modern trend is the use of irrigation in the so-called "humid" parts of the country, to supplement normal rainfall.

HERE IS HOW SENATE VOTED AGAINST 1-CENT GAS TAX HIKE

The State Senate voted 27 to 20 against a one-cent gas tax increase, and thus definitely committed itself against any form of revenue-bearing legislation this special session.

Those voting against the measure: Lawrence Adams of Natchez; Frank Barlow of Hermanville; G. L. Beavers of Lucedale; Hugh Boren of Tupelo; Decatur Butler of Meadville; John Culkin of Vicksburg; Stanton Hall of Hattiesburg; H. H. Hardee of Clara; Marvin Henley of Philadelphia; T. H. Henry of Columbus; C. A. Hilliman of Monticello; Oscar Houston of Tunica; Fred Jones of Inverness; Cornelius Ladner of Bay St. Louis; W. B. Lucas of Macon; William McGraw of Bentonia; R. B. Meadows of Gulfport; C. B. Newman of Valley Park; Duel Price of Prentiss; Mitchell Robinson of Hinds; L. O. Smith of Van Vleet; Walter Smith of Amory; Robert Thompson of Jackson; George Walker of Stoneville; Campbell Warren of DeKalb; Nate Williamson of Meridian; Oscar Wolfe of Duncan.

Those voting in favor of the one-cent hike:

Carl Allen of Cockrum; Paul Cato of Union Church; J. O. Clark of Iuka; Forrest Copeland of Newton; B. L. Crawford of New Albany; Thomas Ethridge of Oxford; Earl Evans of Canton; John Farese of Ashland; D. C. Fullilove of Vaiden; R. E. L. Gentry of Mount Olive; Carl Johnstone of Calhoun City; John Kyle of Sardis; B. H. Loving of West Point; Bee McAlpin of Mize; Deaton McAuley of Byhalia; Mancel Perrigin of Mathiston; John Rundle of Grenada; Stokes Sanders of Kosciusko; Frank Smith of Greenwood; J. C. Smith of Paulding.

Pairs: Bramlette for and Watson against.

Ripe avocado is delicious mashed fine and seasoned with salt, pepper, a little wine vinegar and finely grated onion; use as a spread for potato chips or small crisp crackers.

...deep for YOU!

...4,900,000 in severance taxes paid by Mis... and gas industry during the fiscal year ...30, 1949—and that's not all! In addition ...ce tax, which is 6 per cent of the value ...produced, the industry pays all the other ...taxes ad valorem, income, sales and ...

...RIES of both the state and counties ...riched through taxes paid by those en... ...ducing oil and gas. Severance tax re... ...ducing counties amounted to over $1,... ...g the last fiscal year. The remaining ...tained by the state, was over 8 per cent ...dinary general fund revenue.

...PPI'S policy of fair and reasonable taxa... ...ouraging the development of its mineral ...uch a tax program will enable the oil ...stry to continue to expand—thereby pro... ...jobs and more income, as well as more ...the years ahead.

...L AND GAS INDUSTRY is an im... ...ent of the state's economy and you have ...welfare—because what helps the sound ...of our oil and gas resources helps Mis... ...ll Mississippians.

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What Do You Know About TB?

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ. Tuberculosis is "catching."

You can't inherit tuberculosis from your parents.

You can have tuberculosis without feeling sick.

The doctor can tell if you have tuberculosis by X-rays and other tests.

Tuberculosis usually can be cured if found early enough and treated properly.

The tuberculosis hospital is the best place to go for treatment and to protect others from your germs.

Suqualena News

Mrs. B. F. Moulds is improving at her home in Suqualena.

Miss Sara Frances Smith was home for the week-end.

Mrs. R. L. Ulmer visited relatives and friends last week in Suqualena and Duffee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Everette, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCann and Barney and Billie McCann, all of Jackson, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann in Suqualena.

Mrs. Nannie Mae McCann Bowden is doing nicely at her home after undergoing a tonsillectomy operation.

The Junior Play will be presented Friday night, December 16th in the school auditorium.

In north Africa the people eat caterpillars and snails as dessert.

Of interest to motorists is a new automobile steering wheel, adjustable to meet the needs of both tall and short drivers. Adjustment is made by means of two sleeve, one sliding telescopically within the other.

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Santa will have FREE FIREWORKS for one thousand five hundred children at Mack's No. 1 Stand on the corner of House and Auto Supply, across from the Temple Theatre from 1:30 to 2:00, Saturday, December 17, 1949. For colored children at 19th Street and 32nd Avenue at Mack's Fireworks Stand from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.
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● No. 2—13th Street and 32nd Avenue
● No. 3—Skyview Inn

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday!

The wreath is a traditional symbol of Christmas. In windows and on front doors of homes all over America, the bright red and green of holly will signify the joyous festivities of the holiday season.

For Christmastime should be a time of happiness. Every family looks forward to the joy and celebration that the holiday period should bring. But every year thousands of families in our country see Christmas joy turned into suffering and tragedy because of needless and preventable accidents.

The National Safety Council points out that hundreds of persons are killed and thousands more injured by accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season—the year's peak accident period. The No. 1 killer is traffic, and its death toll on Christmas Day is two or three times the annual daily average.

To keep death from taking your holiday—or the holiday of your loved ones—is a simple thing. It costs nothing, takes no time and requires only a little effort. It only means being aware of the extra holiday hazards and of the extra caution, common sense and courtesy needed to overcome them.

Refuse to drink if you are driving. Wait for the light to change. Yield the right-of-way. Discard a string of Christmas tree lights with worn insulation. Throw away gift wrappings as soon as presents are opened.

These are little things—but they pay off big in holiday happiness. These little extras go a long way toward keeping the lights on in your home and the red and green holly wreath on your door.

They will preserve for you and your loved ones the joy and delight that is America at Christmas.

Civil Service Jobs In Meridian

The Meridian Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations for six civil service jobs will be held on December 28th. Complete information and applications are available from the secretary, R. S. Tew, at the city hall.

Here is an opportunity for those seeking local civil service jobs to "put their best foot forward."

There has been criticism of Meridian's Civil Service Retirement Plan for Policemen and Firemen. Many believe that it is too liberal. It is claimed that the retirement plan will cause a heavy burden on the city's finances in the not-too-distant future. If this is true, this set-up should be investigated and the public, who pay the bills, should be protected as well as the employee.

Information regarding Civil Service eligibility and special requirements, and method of recording tests follows:

Eligibility

All citizens who appear to meet the requirements set forth in the public notice are eligible to apply for examination upon filing the prescribed application within the time required. Application forms will be furnished at the offices of the Secretary.

Special Requirements

In tests for positions the duties of which require special qualifications or skills, the Board may require evidence of a sufficient degree of education, training or experience, and may demand the production of such certificates of competency or licenses as the laws may require for the practice of the profession, art or trade involved.

Examination Results

An Employment Register containing the names of all applicants who successfully passed the prescribed tests listed and ranked in order of their final earned average, from highest to lowest, shall be established as a result of each examination. Whenever two or more applicants have a tie final earned average, their names shall be entered on the register in the order in which their applications were filed.

Homespun

"Backyard Philosophy"
By HAL DeCELL

This widely read column, distributed to the Miss. Weekly News Service is written by Hal DeCell of the Bolling Fork Deer Creek Pilot. Mr. DeCell invites comments from readers.

OUR MOM used to tell us our sins would find us out. We remembered her sage comment the other day when this cutie foot of life took place.

FELLOW up here in our neck of the woods had some mighty fine deer hounds. Now, as you know, deer hounds are worth their weight in venison. Seems like somebody sort of took off with one of those hounds.

THERE were no clues and no one seemed to have any idea who the dog snatcher was. Looked like a hopeless case.

NEXT day, word came that the hound had been found shot about 30 miles up the road. The hound had a broken length of wire tied to its collar, so folks sort of figured the dog had broken away from the thief.

THE WAY it turned out, the hound had been shot because he had been running wildly about, his mouth a bucket of foam. When they checked further, they found that sure enough the hound had rabies.

THE SHERIFF made a point to let everybody know what had happened. He figured that the thief ought to know.

AND THERE you have it. Somewhere there sits the man who stole the hound dog. He's caught between the devil and the deep blue sea if that hound dog took a bite. Because if he comes in to take shots for rabies, folks are going to be mighty suspicious. And if he doesn't take the shots, he's sure headed for hydrophobia.

GUESS it wouldn't hurt any of us, neighbor, to remember that the hand we stick out to steal with might not come back intact.

Pumpkin tarts are delicious sprinkled with walnut or pecan nut meats and topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Capitol Activities

Young Farmers Elect Officers

Last week, 75 representatives of 32 state organizations in Mississippi known as Young Farmers Association, met to organize a state association. The majority of membership is composed of veterans ranging from 20 to 35 years of age.

The following officers were elected to serve the new organization: Fred Sanders, New Albany, president; Hugh Brown, Philadelphia, vice-president; Hayes G. Heaton, Benoit, secretary; J. E. Mosa Stringer, treasurer; and Jack A. Phillips, Columbia, reporter.

Touchstone Heads Planning Committee of National Education Group

Mr. T. N. Touchstone, director of the division of education of the state department of education, assumed the chairmanship of the planning committee of the study commission of the national council of chief state school officers. He succeeds Mr. T. J. Berning, assistant commissioner of education in Minnesota.

The workshop of the study commission met last week on the coast. Directed by Berning, it considered major problems in state departments of education, particularly their functions and services.

To Compete for Rhodes Scholarships

Two state college students were selected last week to represent Mississippi in the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Four students from six southern states will be given two year scholarships to Oxford University in England and a chance to receive an additional year later.

The young men selected to represent Mississippi are James E. Price, Jr., Collins, a senior student at Ole Miss, and Robert L. Walton, Jr., Poplarville, a senior at Millsaps. Each scholarship is worth $2000 for each year.

Plant Opened in Winston County

The Winco Dairy Products company, Winston county's newest industry was formally opened last week. This plant, located at Louisville, went into production last Tuesday.

J. M. Pearson, Sr. and Jr., owners and operators, will manufacture homogenized and pasturized milk, coffee cream, whipping cream, butter milk, and chocolate milks.

The establishment of this modern dairy plant in Louisville and Winston county is a great step forward in the development of the dairy industry in the county. A market will be furnished for all milk from dairy herds in the county.

Director of Whitfield Hospital Named

Dr. W. L. Joquith, acting director of the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield was elevated to the position of director last week.

The appointment was announced by Dr. R. C. Stovall, Columbus, chairman, State Board of Mental Institutions. Dr. Stovall stated that Dr. Joquith "has proven himself to be an excellent executive and has given close attention to the needs of the patients at Whitfield."

A native of Vicksburg, Dr. Joquith graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and served his internship and worked as a resident physician at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Did You Know:

That the completion and occupancy of a $283,000 U. S. Waterways Experiment sub-station office and laboratory near Van Winkle gives Mississippi the largest laboratory in the world devoted exclusively to concrete research?

That Agar, a product which the Japanese have for some years extracted from seaweed for use in drugs, cosmetics, and foods, can be obtained from seaweed found along the Mississippi Gulf Coast?

That a total of 514 foreign corporations with an authorized capital of $749,870,326, and a total of 1514 domestic corporations, with an authorized capitol of $67,617,417 qualified to do business in the state of Mississippi during the past biennium, July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1949?

A one-quart pound bar of butter is equal to one-half cup or eight tablespoons.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Good Advice for Husbands

HERE'S A COLUMN that I am sure wives will approve, and I am sure that no fair-minded man will disapprove.

George J. Kalso of Detroit says that he had heard all his life that "married women should keep themselves up." Reiteration of this finally set him to thinking—and he thought of the woman's side. He began asking himself if married men gave their wives an incentive for "keeping themselves up." How many men, he pondered, left home in the morning with an affectionate farewell to their wives, or spoke a single word to show that they appreciated them? He wondered, too, if men commented on the appearance of their wives when they kept themselves well groomed. How many sat down to a well prepared meal with a word of praise for the pains his wife had taken to make it appetizing?

D. Carnegie

Men have tough days, days when their minds are on earning a good living for their families, when they give little thought to anything else.

But Mr. Kalso says he knows that wives have tough days, too; knows that keeping house is no picnic, and that it is full time and a life-time job without promotion for good work and faithful service. And there's not even social security for the housewife. He thinks that if the man is to be the head of the house, it is up to him to set the pace for the happiness of the family, for the atmosphere of the home. Nine-tenths of the wives, at least, will be glad to follow his lead.

Here are some suggestions of his for that happy home life:

1. Tell your wife how you feel about her when she is attractively groomed.

2. Admire a flower arrangement, the new curtains, anything she does to make the home attractive.

3. Remark on how good the dinner tastes, even how good it smells before you tackle it.

4. Let her know that you are proud to have her go out with you and to have your friends meet her.

Mr. Kalso says those four suggestions will do for a starter, and that any man can carry on from there.

Well, Mr. Kalso's suggestions sound like good sense, and it can't do any one of us any harm to carry them out. Maybe a few miracles will result.

JACKSON POISONER SENTENCED TO DIE

Houston Roberts, 42, was found guilty of poisoning to death his 5-year-old grandchild and sentenced to die in the state's portable electric chair on Jan. 13.

The verdict followed a week-long trial in Hinds County Circuit Court. The prosecution charged the child was poisoned to collect life insurance. A second granddaughter, Shirley Ann Hill, 4, was stricken with arsenic poisoning but recovered. Two of Roberts' former wives likewise died suddenly. Roberts was tried, however, only on the one count.

EASTLAND SEEKS ADDITIONAL COTTON ACREAGE IN STATE

Additional cotton acreage allotments for planters in Mississippi during 1950 will be sought by Sen. James Eastland when Congress convenes in January. The Mississippian has termed the proposed allotment "wrong and intolerable." Unless changed, it will bankrupt a large number of cotton producers, he said.

DRUNK DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

Licenses of 375 drivers were revoked by the State Highway patrol during November. Most of the licenses were taken following charges of drunk driving on the part of drivers.

FINDS OLD DOCUMENT . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jo[illegible] skin document that Craig says he found on [illegible] Beach where he is a lifeguard. Signed by [illegible] the document grants 6,000 acres of land "[illegible] Albany county" to Walter Butler, John Mills and [illegible] Craig is excited over the find. He thinks he may [illegible] to the land.

Senate Okays Hancock Funds Transfer

The Senate has approved a measure authorizing Hancock County to transfer $4645 in special funds to the general fund of the county.

Baptists Re-Elect McCall and Staff

The Baptist Convention Board has re-elected Dr. D. A. "Scotchie" McCall and his entire staff to continue in charge of Baptist convention headquarters in Jackson.

TEN-CE[illegible]

(Note: The [illegible] peared in the [illegible] Journal last [illegible]

Beginning [illegible] ember 9, the [illegible] charge 10 cen[illegible] Since the pre[illegible] price of ordi[illegible] sary for the [illegible] price per co[illegible] Rebel, Palm[illegible] Grill, Winn[illegible] Soda Shop, [illegible] Aywon, and [illegible]

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE NEW MISS DUFFY on "Duffy's Tavern" is **Pauline Drake**, film and radio player . . . **Bing Crosby** is said to be conferring with a comic book publisher for a monthly comic book to combat juvenile delinquency. . . **Eddie Cantor** is opening a new personal appearance circuit . . . He'll tour 15 eastern universities to lecture on his 40 years in show business . . . Meanwhile, **Roy Rogers** plans to cut down on the number of his personal appearances in order to spend more time with his lovely wife, **Dale Evans**, and their three children . . . **Dennis Day** will be on television very shortly.

Bing Crosby

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL: Maggie Whiting has left **Jimmy Wakely** to pair voices with **Bob Hope** in a new release called "Ain't We Got Fun" with "Lucky Us" on the flip . . . Cute for those light moments . . . **Jo Stafford** also tests toward the light with her latest, "Happy Times" and "Scarlet Ribbons" . . . **Peggy Lee** does a nice job with a new number that will cause much comment, "A Man Wrote a Song" . . . "Run for the Roundhouse, Nellie" couples it . . . **Skitch Henderson** tickles the ivories in delightful fashion through two oldies, "My Blue Heaven" and "The Music Goes Round and Round."

VICTOR: Eddy Arnold fans will be pleased with his new album called simply, "Eddie Arnold Sings" . . . All songs he does so well, they include "The Cattle Call," "The Nearest Thing to Heaven," "You Know How Talk Gets Around," "I'm Throwing Rice," etc. You'll enjoy this one . . . Going from the range to the romantic Pacific islands, you'll find beauty in Sammy Kaye's latest album, "The Heart of the Islands in Song" . . . The inimitable Kaye plys in smooth, lilting style such beautiful numbers as "My Isle of Golden Dreams," "Sweet Leilani," "My Little Grass Shack," "Hawaiian Sunset" and "Hawaiian War Chant."

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

We Are Always in the Presence of God.

Lesson for December 18: Isaiah 7-14; Jeremiah 29, 31; Luke 1.

Memory Selection: Jeremiah 29: 11-13.

THE TROUBLED mind of man has been tormented endlessly, throughout every age of his civilization, with the immense question —Is God with us? Is God with me?

But the answer has always been there. God is with us. He is at hand for all men who seek Him. That is often the difficulty—the necessity for seeking. A man who denies the existence of that necessity might never find God, or at the best, approach only part of the way to His grace.

Jeremiah points the way to a full realization that God is ever available.

"Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

God is eternally with us, and God's promised blessings always have been fulfilled. To his confused and spiritually downtrodden people Isaiah prophesied: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

The prophets of Israel never doubted God nor His sublime presence in the affairs of all peoples. The presence of Christ on earth bore out that supreme belief and continues now to sustain us in our knowledge that God IS with us.

Mailed Your Seals Check?

When you get a dollar's worth of anything these days for a dollar, you consider yourself a pretty shrewd shopper, don't you?

It can't help but make you feel good when you get your money's worth and one sure way to do just that is to send in your check for the Christmas Seals you received in the mail sometime ago.

It has been estimated that a case of tuberculosis costs the community $10,000.00 in care and lost wages . . . a death from tuberculosis costs the community approximately $30,000.00 in care, welfare to the family, and lost wages of the deceased.

The money you spend for TB Christmas Seals goes 100% for a program geared to eradicate the disease and eliminate the drain on a community's economy.

The part you play in this gigantic battle is extremely important . . . your role in banishing this treacherous foe is to buy and use Christmas Seals, have a chest X-ray routinely, and MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR THESE HARDY LITTLE WORKERS NOW!

NEGRO COLLEGE PLANS APPROVED

Plans have been approved for the first two buildings of a new Negro college to be built at Itta Bena near Greenwood. The State Building Commission, in approving the plans, said the entire college when completed will cost an estimated $1,000,000.

Collegiate Council Urges Medical School

The establishment of a four-year medical and dental college in Jackson was advocated this week by the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Attending a conference of the organization in Hattiesburg were representatives of Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Miss. Southern, and MSCW.

IT WON'T BE LONG WHO WILL WIN?

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN ENDS THURSDAY AFTER[illegible]

—GET BUSY AND WIN—

● CAMPAIGN CLOSES PROMPTLY AT 1:30 P.[illegible] THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd . . . BALLOT BOX LOCATE[illegible] IN MERIDIAN, MISS.—FIRST NATIONAL BANK . .

In order to maintain the utmost secrecy as to the number of subscrip[illegible] in by each candidate the last few days of the RECORD'S big campaign[illegible] will close under a sealed ballot box from Monday until 1:30 o'clock[illegible] afternoon, December 22nd.

DETAILS OF FINAL COUN[illegible] Grand Capital Prize Extraordinary $1,000.00 Cas[illegible]

SECOND PRIZE	$500.00 C[illegible]
THIRD PRIZE	$250.00 C[illegible]
FOURTH PRIZE	$150.00 C[illegible]
FIFTH PRIZE	$100.00 C[illegible]

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10,000 EXTRA VOTES FREE
For Every New Yearly Subscription Secured During The Final Period

THE CAMPAIGN ENDS PROMPTLY AT 1:30 O'CL[illegible] THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22ND

All subscriptions in the sealed ballot box must be accompanied by order or certified check for full amount to cover. Personal checks for mo[illegible] will not be accepted. This rule is made in fairness to all and will be strictly[illegible]

JUDGES

Some of the members of the Advisory Board, selected at the beg[illegible] campaign, will be asked to act as counting judges to canvass the findings box and award the prizes. It is calculated that it will require some time canvass the findings in the box and determine the winners. The official[illegible] be announced at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22nd.

WARNING

Every candidate is urged to compare his or her totals with the [illegible] RECORD. If the RECORD'S count is not correct, according to your figu[illegible] ords, notify the Campaign Manager immediately so that the proper correc[illegible] made. No corrections will be made after Wednesday, Dec. 21st.—CANDID[illegible] verify and attest the correctness of their counts.

All subscriptions, with money to cover, must be deposited in the sea[illegible] before 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 22nd.

CANDIDATES ATTENTION

No subscriptions whatever will be accepted through the Campaign[illegible] the last few days, from Monday morning until the close, but instead th[illegible] themselves will deposit the final collections in the SEALED BALLOT [illegible] in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Meridian, Miss. By so doing no one[illegible] Campaign Manager or the editor, can possibly know the voting strength o[illegible] tive candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism, and insu[illegible] the minutest degree.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, December 16, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up & News		
5:15 Weather Report		
5:30 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	
6:30	Morning Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambrie Miller	Martin Agronsky
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Records at Random
7:15 Recorded Music	Clarke Cty. on the Air	
7:30	"SC" UP News	
7:50 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00 Morning News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies		
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Songs That Bring Back	Music Pirate	Ma Titus Diary
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cole Cole Club
9:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Roomates
10:15 Swap Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:75 Kayee Hit Tune	Griffin Program	Airline Trio
10:30 Morning Varieties	Devotional	
10:45 Morning Variety	Treasury	Helping Time
11:00 Kate Smith	Wendy Warren - News	
11:15 Troy Hess Party	Baregar Serenade	
11:30 Miss State Farm	Romance of Helen	Trent Melody Promenade
11:45 Gabriel Heater	Our Gal Sunday	
12:00 Notes and News	"SC" UP News	Bill Brunet
12:15 Harvey Hardin Sings	Luncheon Melodies	Jeep News
12:30 Mickey Howington	Mather's Best Program	Lunch, Weidmann's
12:45 Chester Board Jamboree	Guiding Light	Breakfast to Hollywood
1:00 Ladies Fair	Mellow Melodies	
1:15 Queen for a Day	Mellow Melodies	Bride and Groom
1:45	Mellow Melodies	
2:00 Turntable Tidbits	UP News	Pick A Date
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30 Poole's Paradise	Garry Moore Show	Nancy Craig
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Listen To This
3:00 Bend Benders Club	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Garry Moore Show	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	CBS News	
3:45	Treasury Bandstand	
4:00 MBCW On The Air	Mellow Mt. Boys	Spinner Bairnum
4:15 Record Room	Ofleagana	
4:30	Hugo Mahn Orch.	
4:45 Children's Hour	In The Groove	
4:55 KayBee Hit Tunes		
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Severeid-News	Tune Time
5:15	Theo N. Kirkland	Santa Claus
5:30 Voice of the Army	Curt Massey-Martha	Sleepy Joe
5:45 Santa Claus	Curtain Call	Santa Claus
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"SC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Pearlard Hour
6:45 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 Lamar Hotel	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Football	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	Young Love	Thru the Listenin' Glass
8:45 Meet the Press	Young Love	Bandits Key
9:00 Mount of Maderas	Pursuit	Cavalcade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Pursuit	
9:30 Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Capitol Cloakroom	*American Sportspage
9:45 Lighthorse Doughboys	Capitol Cloakroom	
10:00 Rev. Lewis	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Wayne Gregg Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	Oscar Dumont Orch.	
11:05 Mutual Reports News	CBS News	News
11:15 WMOX Off the Air	Sports Brief	Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off	

Meridian Fashion Notes

By Chet Sumrall

Mid-Season Bulletin from Paris! Sleeves are to be the most important part of your costume. Skirts slimming to extreme narrowness. "Office-to-Midnight" Suits featured in Jacques Fath's Collection. The short evening gown more than just sucessful. Formal cowns used in only high or state society. The mid-season collections are the testing ground for the spring and summer styles. If these are even mildly sought after, you will be seeing more of the same later.

A few of the sketches were shown last Sunday. From Balmain's collection came two models. Sleeve importance on a navy wool suit had a double ruffle of taffeta down the sleeve. Another was a billowing sleeve and collar of crisp white dimity. Soft blossed look was stressed by Jacques Fath. Two of the "Office-to-Midnight" suits were as follows. Black wool suit that has wide pale lemon revers of flannel stitched in black. When the jacket is closed it conceals a strapless bodice of black Chantilly lace covering lemon crepe. The other was teal blue satin with a choker halter and backless. Matching satin gloves. An army jacket of duvetyn covers the top of the dress.

Here is the U. S. with the Christmas season approaching, everything formal is being stressed. The shorter length is very succesful with the 12" hem line being favored. These dresses are being used from cocktail-to-Midnight parties. I can see why these dresses are being favored so much. They are more comfortable and practical. Also, they are just as pretty and after all the effect is the thing.

Was chatting with Mary Dorothy Widemann the other day and we started talking about the various places about town that were show places. The ole Rubush house, The A. J. Lyon home—the house that stands on the corner of 10th street and 31st ave. There were so many places that are just as classical in line and period that if they were kept up Meridian could almost run rings around Natchez. After all Sherman came through here too. Parties, parties everywhere. There are not only being given or going to by the older set. The younger generation is surely having its share. Barn dances, semi-formal, formals. Their invitations almost put to shame the older generation slightly on the wally flower side. Civic music put off to a good start. Christmas seals.

MEDINA AT THE MET . . . Judge Harold Medina, who presided at trial of top Communists in U. S., attends Metropolitan opera opening in New York City with Mrs. Medina. Diplomats, U. N. notables and well-known society members were present.

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"Toys For Tots"

Each year every Marine Corps Reserve organization throughout the nation, sponsors a "Toys for Tots" program. The object of this program is to gather new and old toys for distribution to welfare agencies for further distribution to orphans and underprivileged children.

The services of "C" Battery, 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion, Meridian's Marine Corps Reserve have been extended to the different welfare agencies for use in promoting their current program of collecting and distributing toys.

In order that every tot in Meridian will have a toy this Christmas, the Marine ask that citizens who have new or used toys to contribute, please call 2-2488 and a Marine will call to pick them up.

Children enjoy the suprise of having baked apples served in different ways. They like them stuffed with raisins, topped with a small crown of meringue, or surrounded with a custard sauce.

and its about time Little Theatre's production last Tuesday night was very well done. Have a good time but don't neglect buying your

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Saturday, December 17, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:52 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Report	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	Top Of The Morning	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	"SC" UP News	
7:45	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies		
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
8:30	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Veterans Program	Date Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Junior Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:45	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Baregar Serenade	The American Farmer
11:45 Lone Star Rider	"SC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Campus Salute	Give And Take	700, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45 Campus Salute	Give And Take	
1:00 Mutual Concert Hall	Buddha's Country Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30	Dave Stephens orch.	
1:45 To Be Announced		
2:00	Report From Overseas	
2:15	Americans in Science	
2:30	700 Farm News	
2:45	Town Sector USA	
3:00	Main Street Music Hall	
3:15		
3:30	Nono Morales	
3:45		
4:00	Sts. Cyril & Metho. Chr.	
4:15		
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Lea and Crumpets
4:45		
5:00 Guilt Scoreboard	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Bands for Bonds	3rd Barber	Murry Wilmer
5:5	News	Harmonizers
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Johnny Dollar	Remember
6:15 Jax World of Sports		Dick Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Proudly We Hail
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	TBA
7:50	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hil-Parade	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Chicago Theatre	Sing It Again	Tony Pastor
9:15	Sing It Again	Tony Pastor
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday At Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	Sat. at Shamrock
10:00 Eddy Howard	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Mallo Ork.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Hervey Crawford Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News	News & Sign Off
11:05	Sports Briefs	
11:06	Sign Off	
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Sunday, December 18, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Sunday Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Radio Assembly of God	
6:30 Trumpeteers	Radio Assembly of God	
6:45 The Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Gospel Herald	"SC" UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	Cincinnati Church	Choids of Jer
7:30 Souls for Christ	East End Assembly	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Christ for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Ben Jones	Hour
8:30	Weaver Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sun. Morning Rhythm	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard W. Smith-News	
10:30	Mrs. S. A. McPhillard	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
11:00 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"SC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15 Music For Sunday	Afoul America is Playing	
12:30 Sun. Leadership Inst	Will America Is Playing Band of The Day	
12:45	Invitation Program	
1:00 Chamber Music	Longines Chronoliers	Memory Time
1:15 Prove Me Now	Longines Chronoliers	
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Mellow Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Griffin Program	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Meridian Kaze, Private Ute	Sunday At the Chase	Nat'l Pro Football Game
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	Sammy Kaye	
4:15	Sammy Kaye	
4:30 True Detective	Longines Symphonette	
4:45	Longines Symphonette	
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	
5:15	"SC" UP News	
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	
5:55	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Benny	Drew Pearson
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 Adv of the Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Sunday Players
6:55 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:00 Leadership Inst.	Report From Washington	Hour of Music
	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
7:40 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Corliss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levind Concert	Corliss Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Richman in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Rev. Lewis	Contented Hour	Hrre's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone,
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Paul Nabors Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Paul Nabors Orch.	Geo Beasley
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lessing—UN in Action	Chronicles of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Oscar Dumont Orch.	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club		
	Oscar Dumont Orch.	
11:00	CBS News	News
	Sports Briefs	Sign Off
	Sign Off	
11:30		
11:45		
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

New Forest Fire Control Plan Submitted

Lauderdale County is one of the counties in the state operating under the cooperative fire control plan administered by the Miss. Forestry Commission. Approximately 289,000 acres are protected at this time. Landowners pay a small tax of 2c per acre yearly on timberland, and uncultivable land. This money is now matched with state and federal funds for operation of the cooperative plan. A new plan which has been proposed follows:

State-wide forest fire protection at State expense.

That recommendation has been made by a committee of representatives of sawmills and related industries after closely studying prevailing conditions of Mississippi's forests.

This recommendation made to Governor Fielding L. Wright recently accompanied the following three special recommendations: Amendment to the Forest Harvesting Act to make it enforceable; a continuing and systematic program of academic and general education on Forest Conservation; a definite and continuing program to plant seedlings on all suitable State owned lands.

The recommendations are included in a report made as a result of separate meetings held last March for the saw mill and related industries; and for representatives of the pulp industries. These meetings were called by the Governor with the cooperation of the Mississippi Forestry Commission, the Attorney General and the State Tax Commission. Members of the State Legislature were invited to meet with woodusing industrialists to endeavor to arrive at a workable solution designed to alleviate a situation resulting from fire, overcutting and careless management of forest trees.

This group of Forest Products Industries which own about 15% of the State's Forest Acreage state that they spend directly $160,000 annually for Forest Conservation and that they own and operate $85,000 worth of fire fighting equipment. They point out practically all of the owners of large amounts of forest lands already are using good harvesting practices, but that this group comprises only 15% of the State's forest lands. The remaining 85% is independently owned in smaller tracts.

The report in part discusses fire protection as follows: "A privately operated system of Fire Protection is out of the question for the small owner. Individually, he could not afford to own and operate a Fire Protection System and it would be too impractical and cumbersome to try to organize the small owners collectively and cooperatively to furnish their own Fire Protection. The only possible answer to this part of the problem is State-Wide Fire Protection.

"A great deal has been said, and is being said, in vague sort of way about the necessity of legislation both Federal and State in order to prevent the slaughtering and disappearance of our Forest Resources. The Anderson Bill is one example. It provides no specific plan as to how the problem is to be solved, but merely proposes another Federal Bureaucracy with absolute control over all timber resources actually centralized in the Secretary of Agriculture. Provision is made that the States may retain control of their own Forest Resources, but only under Systems of control which are satisfactory to and approved by the Federal authority.

"We readily admit to the necessity for and value of legislative control of some kind, but it would certainly be foolish to suppose that the more centralization of authority without any definite program of how the authority is to be exercised will accomplish the Conservation of Forest Resources that we are seeking.

"Since the problems of timber growing are definitely regional and very different in the several timber areas of our Nation, we definitely feel that the problems of Conservation should largely be left in the control of the State.

"The 75% of our State Forest lands that are owned by the small and non-industry owners furnish and must continue to furnish the greater part of the raw materials needed to sustain our Forest Products Industries.

"The Forest Products Industry plays a very important part in our State economy, and we cannot afford to adopt restrictive legislation that will suddenly close down or restrict the operations that provide such a large segment of our population with the means of a livelihood. Certainly not before we have made a sincere and sustained effort to do all the other things that can be done to increase our timber supply for them.

"Our restrictive legislation also must fully consider and meet the problems presented by the interests of the small non-industry owner. Since he controls 75% of our timber lands, any restrictions applicable to industry alone would be entirely ineffective.

"The farmer and other small land owners of Mississippi are a very independent type of individual. His ownership in his land is a lot of times struggle toward the goal for personal independence. His land and timber represent a good part of the savings he has accumulated. His plans for the future are based on his ability to handle them as he deems wisest. He will not look favorably on any legislation that will drastically affect his right to dispose of his holdings when and in the manner he deems best."

MESSAGE FOR THE FUTURE . . . The documents that received awards from the Freedom Foundation were deposited in a "freedom capsule" to be buried at Valley Forge, Pa., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is about to cut the rope with an ax, releasing the capsule.

LIQUOR BILL WOULD PROVIDE STATE WITH $10,000,000 INCOME

Sponsors of the liquor legalization bill in the State House of Representatives maintain that the measure, if approved, would provide up to $10,000,000 annually to finance the proposed rural road program.

The bill was reported to the floor by the House Temperance Committee. Mrs. Zelma Price, Washington County, chairman, declared that the revenue from liquor would take care of the road program. Governor Wright has said he will vote any liquor legalization bill that does not call for a statewide referendum.

The measure would regulate and control the manufacture, sale, distribution, possession and transportation of alcholic beverages. If adopted, the laws would be administered by an alcoholic beverage control board which would regulate sales in the state.

Many people who figure the world has an opening for them usually find it—they end up in the hole.

Mississippi Livestock

Beef cattle and calf numbers in Mississippi reached an all-time peak in 1945, as did the nation, as a whole. Also, the downward cycle since that time has done likewise. Total numbers on January 1, 1948, were 9 per cent above the ten-year average, 1937-1946. Seven hundred and fifty thousand head of cattle were classed as beef on January 1, 1948. Of course, all those classed as milk animals that were sold for slaughter contributed to the total meat supply. Cash income from the sale of cattle and calves constituted the second largest source of cash farm income in Mississippi. This amounted to $41,964,000.

Beef herds are maintained largely on forage and roughage produced on the farms for which there is no ready cash market. The soil type areas as they rank in importance for beef production are Brown Loam, Northeast Prairie, Long Leaf Pine, Gulf Coast and Clay Hill.

Land Grazing

Fattening cattle on the land with winter and spring pastures.

Field results on hundreds of cattle farms, supported by experimental results, in the pasture fattening of cattle during the winter and spring months start to evolve a newer, more profitable method of fattening and marketing cattle in Mississippi. There is the possibility that our whole cattle production plan will be placed in a stronger position by these changes.

Most range cattle go to market in the fall when the market supply of such cattle is large. With winter and spring paastures of high beef-producing quality, the pattern is beginning to shirt and cattle are being sold off grass at better prices in March, April, May and June rather than in September, October and November.

Hogs

The hog enterprise in Mississippi with the exception of a few commercial producing areas, is largely one of supplying farm meats, with the surplus being sold. However, for the past three years, cash income from the sale of hogs has been around 11 to 12 million dollars.

Commercial hog-producing areas include the Delta, Brown Loam and Northeast Prairie with small commercial production on individual farms in other soil type areas. The expansion of the hog enterprise is largely dependent upon greater supplies of locally produced grain. If the new plan of increasing corn yields up to 35 to 40 bushels per acre develops, farmers can and will produce and finish more hogs.

Sheep

The sheep enterprise in Mississippi is relatively small from the stand-point of the over-all livestock program. However, it is gaining in importance in the Brown Loam, Northeast Prairie and Delta areas. Lamb production has a place in the livestock program in these and possibly other areas. The number of spring lambs sold through pools in 1948 was double that of 1947.

Mississippi was one states in the Union increase in sheep year. An increase shown in the spring ing areas while a is being shown in tion of the state. from native stock sissippi probably supplying breeding production in the mentioned. In the been maintained production.

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SELECT IT AT GRAY'S
Your KELVINATOR Dealer

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Radio & Appliance Co.
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★ Enjoy The Holidays More By Going ★
★ To DAVIS GRILL For A Delicious Meal ★
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★ Open 24 Hours Every Day . . . ★

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Yes, we know you'll be more than pleased with our expert cleaning service. Our complete facilities enable us to clean your garments promptly and efficiently. Our attention to detail is your assurance of satisfactory workmanship. Bring your clothes in soon so they'll be ready for the Christmas Holidays. They'll come back looking like new.

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Member Meridian Dry Cleaners Ass'n.
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WEIDMANN'S
Oysters-On-The-Half-Shell

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THE GIFT THAT LA

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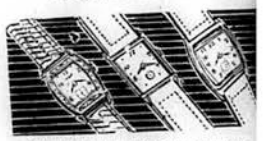

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★ Bright Flowers will add to the happiness of the holiday season. There is someone—Mother, Wife, Sweetheart, or Friend—whose Christmas will be made happier with the gift of flowers. Add to the beauty of the season with colorful, gay flowers. Exquisite corsages, beautiful potted plants and lovely cut flowers are awaiting your selection. We suggest you place your orders early . . . !

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905 22nd Ave. Dial 3-2263

Sinclair Floral Co.
901 23rd Ave. Dial

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1949

...ive Safely!
...ch Children!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

...E 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949 | NUMBER 17

...N and COUNTRY

...stmas decorations on ...year than ever before. ...seemed slower getting ...lights, trees and scenes ...up for that and Merid... ...glittering.

• • •

...the outstanding decora... ...those of Mr. and Mrs. ...and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ...shire Avenue looks ...ven. Out 8th Street, 37th ...er Hills, Hot Way 45 and ...own and country the ...study . . .

• • •

...ose Graham and other ...ends were glad to end ...expansion case before ...week. Everyone involved ...from scratch again in ...

• • •

...ays lost their lives at ...ge Ghost held last Sun... ...Weather Stadium, accord... ...Fenn, president of The ...ippi Sportsmen Associa... ...sponsored the event.

• • •

...ad settled into its own ...county, college and the ...on the go. As usual, ...County has some mighty ...

• • •

...the police cars dashing ...on that week indicates ...and. One report of a ...-Hill End says the ...s there in 2 minutes.

• • •

...been ringing this ...nual for the Salvation ...ills. Civic Clubs are ...

Let's Have Clean Christmas For Meridian In 1949

"Keeping Meridian clean is everybody's business." It should be kept clean all the time, but certainly the season of Christmas is one of the times when every effort possible should be made to coordinate the outward appearance of our streets, sidewalks, yards, alleys, etc., with the spirit of the time. This request was made by City Manager George Roark this week.

The recent rains, together with the heavy commercial Christmas activities have made us appear dirty and unkempt. That was to be expected, particularly after the heavy rain, but we can do something about it. Everyone can help, for truly keeping Meridian clean is everybody's business — merchants, building owners, vacant lot owners, business establishments and those who occupy houses in all residential areas.

Every piece of city equipment not in emergency service suitable to the purpose began Wednesday hauling away all yard trash, business trash, garbage, etc. Other trucks will engage in picking up the accumulated dirt and sand as the city employes sweep it into the gutter, together with all other trash that accumulates in the streets from the carelessness of the good citizens who drop papers, gum, paper cups, paper napkins, and other things from their cars into the street.

It is the hope of city officials and the public works department of the city that no one will place any trash of any kind upon the grass plots on Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

All equipment will work as usual on Saturday and will make every effort to get everything to the sanitary fill dump. It is hoped that every citizen, who knows the approximate time of the coming of the trash and garbage trucks to his front door, will have all material that is to be picked up out in front when the wagon passes. No callbacks can be made and it is likely that any one who is careless may be the only one in his neighborhood who does not have the clean Christmas atmosphere that we are trying to create for all of Meridian this Christmas.

We urgently request the full cooperation of everyone, for keeping Meridian clean is everybody's business.

RICE ACREAGE TO REMAIN SAME

Mississippi's rice acreage quota for 1950 is expected to remain at 4,800 acres, the same as in 1949, it was reported this week.

Delta growers, who have found a new money-maker in rice, were hopeful of increasing their quota in the state to 12,000 acres. This apparently will not materialize. However, Mississippians attending a meeting in Chicago reported that rumored drastic cuts appeared to have been forstalled.

...swinging the bells trying to beat the Kiwanis Club who have won the cup for raising the most money every year for the past three years.

• • •

Many Meridian Firms entertained their employees this week with parties.

SOUR NOTE IN CHRISTMAS CAROL . . . You would imagine with a name like Carol the young lady would enter into the spirit of Yuletide. But Carol Sibelin, New York City, just can't get accustomed to that chin foliage worn by the benevolent old gent who is now open to requests at a New York department store.

Courtesy, Common Sense Make Safe Holidays

CHICAGO — "Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday!"

That is the slogan of a nation-wide Safety Council to hold down the Christmas-New Year holiday accident toll this year.

Council figures show the year-end holiday season is the most dangerous period of the year, and that accidents annually mark the holiday celebration in thousands of homes throughout the nation.

In a united effort to focus public attention on the extra holiday hazards and the extra caution needed to meet them, city and state officials, civic groups, boat safety councils and 160 national organizations are joining with the Council in the Christmas safety campaign.

The Council pointed out that traffic accident deaths on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day run about twice as many as the annual daily average. Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season add to the normal winter hazards of bad weather, slippery roads and added hours of darkness.

"Every family in America should put one extra gift under its Christmas tree this year," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council. That gift is life. It could be the life of some member of the household, or of a stranger. But it will be saved because someone has used just a little extra caution, common sense and courtesy to meet holiday hazards.

"Unless everyone is willing to go to a little trouble by taking extra care during the Christmas holiday season, America is likely to celebrate the holiday by repeating the record-breaking carnage of the recent Labor Day holiday disaster, when more than 550 persons were killed by needless accidents.

"Remember — a sane Christmas celebration, free from accidents that mar family happiness at this joyous time of the year, is the very best present anybody can give or receive. Don't let death take your holiday."

LIBERTY WOMAN CHARGED WITH POISONING HUSBAND

Mrs. Irene Locke Hughes, 22, has been charged with murder following the death of her husband, Talmadge Hughes, 26, who died 30 minutes after drinking a cup of coffee. The Liberty farmer allegedly died from strychnine placed in the coffee. Sheriff Reg Williams said Mrs. Hughes has admitted serving her husband the poisoned coffee. Allie Duck, 29, neighbor of the Hughes family, also is being held in connection with the deed.

Open Letter

Dear Fellow Citizens:

Christmas Day is almost here and our hearts are filled with good cheer and gladness as we see the bright eyes of children telling what old Santa is going to bring them.

It is a common sight to see shoppers with arms full of packages rushing from store to store to find "just the right thing" for families and friends alike. Early evening finds parents taking their children for a ride through the residential parts of our beautiful city to see the unique and bright Christmas trees, Santa Claus on the housetops and even reindeer pulling a sleigh full of presents.

Yes, Christmas is a wonderful time of the year—time for fun—time for frolic—time for loved ones to be together.

There is time, too, to think of the real meaning of Christmas; the birth of Jesus, peace on earth and good will toward men.

As you know, I am chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for funds to fight tuberculosis here in our county. The program of the Tuberculosis Association is pledged to help protect you and your loved ones from dulled eyes, letters to Santa which may not reach him, from months in bed away from families, and to help reduce the loss of life from this unnecessary disease.

Won't you help us to continue and expand our program of protection? It has been said over and over again that no home is safe until all homes are safe from TB.

You can count on us to do all we can to eliminate this scourge.

We at the Tuberculosis Association are counting on you to help us.

Please send your contribution as soon as you can and use those Christmas Seals.

Merry Christmas to each of you.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Egger
Christmas Seal Chairman, 1949

BACK FROM DEAD . . . J. D. (Jake) Settles, Zanesville, Ohio, was dead seven minutes during an operation. Dr. Charles Murrey took out his heart and massaged it back to life.

PHOTO—CHARLES DIXON

Go To Church This Christmas

Don't forget the "why" of Christmas.

Pause . . . think . . . re-affirm your faith,

and go to your church.

For nothing can take the place of church in your life—in anyone's life.

By turning to religion, by reaffirming their faith, new thousands every day are gathering new strength, new hope, new courage.

Families, finding themselves through faith, are being brought closer . . . becoming *real* families, strong against the world, happier, more tolerant among themselves.

Young folk, finding themselves through faith, are learning the true values that make them want to spurn the false.

Men and women of the workaday world are gaining a new sense of "the balance of things" . . . the *inner* security that brings success to work as well as to life . . . by finding themselves through faith.

Can you honestly say that things have been better for you, going it alone? Or wouldn't you rather join these neighbors . . . and find a happier, more successful life—through faith!

Warren R. Austin

"I believe in the near presence of God and that if human beings try hard enough He will always lend a hand."

RECORD CAMPAIGN ENDS!

Capitol Activities

Receive Rhodes Scholarships

Two Mississippians were among the 32 winners of the Rhodes scholarships for 1949. They are Charles T. Davis, of Fayette, a student of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and James E. Price, of Corinth, a student at the University of Mississippi.

These scholarships are valued at 500 pounds, or approximately $1400. They are granted under the will of Cecil John Rhodes, British statesman and pioneer, to encourage what he listed as qualities of distinction. The competitors were judged on the basis of intellect, character, personality and physical vigor.

Mississippi Jersey Cattle Breeders Association Meets

The Miss. Jersey Cattle Breeders Association met last week in Jackson. Guest speaker W. H. Knox, national cattle authority, appealed for volunteer cooperation in disease control.

Officers elected to serve the association are: Miller Johnson, Tupelo, re-elected president; Dr. M. I. Camp, Winona, vice-president; and L. A. Higgins, State College, secretary-treasurer.

Recreation Building Dedicated

The $250,000 recreation center at Belhaven College was recently dedicated, with friends and alumnae present for the occasion.

Dr. J. W. Young, executive secretary, revealed the success of the endowment campaign. Today, the fund has $600,000, and owes nothing with the new building completely cleared of indebtedness.

Did You Know:

That Mississippi is the only state in the nation which provides a forestry textbook for use in its public schools?

That today, there are 1,500 producing oil wells in 33 different fields in Mississippi?

That the Pontotoc Manufacturing Company, which manufactures shirts, has employed 160 workers, giving the city a $250,000 annual payroll during the first year of operation?

Special Session Costs Taxpayers $144,240 Total

The five-week special session of the State Legislature, which adjourned after passing an enabling act but failing to provide revenue for a rural road program, cost the taxpayers of Mississippi a total of $144,240.

Winners Announced

The subscription contest is over. Winners in The Meridian Record Prize Campaign were determined yesterday afternoon by the judges. Due to the closeness of prize items, the winners' names had to be telephoned to the printer. Winner's names appear at the bottom of this article in the judges' statement.

Each of the contestants expressed their gratitude to their friends and the general public who had assisted them in accumulating votes, and wished especially to thank anyone who had assisted them in soliciting subscriptions.

After the close of the campaign at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 22nd, the judges opened the sealed ballot-box, which had remained at the First National Bank from Monday morning until the closing hour. At the conclusion of the counting, the judges signed and issued the following statement:

Judges' Statement

"We, the undersigned members of the executive committee appointed to have supervision of the Free Prize Campaign of The Meridian Record, concluded this date, and who have been selected to act as counting judges and auditors, certify and state that we have this date made a careful count and check of the ballots cast in this election and find the results as follows.

"It is our belief that the campaign has been conducted in a fair and impartial manner to everyone interested and concerned, and we commend The Meridian Record, Mr. Robert Carney and the Campaign Management for the business-like methods employed in conducting the campaign.

"We further find that the candidates whose names are hereby given received the number of votes opposite their names and are declared the winners in their respective positions.

$1,000.00—Mrs. Louise Dean, 24,124,000 votes.

$500.00—Mary Sue Fairchild, 18,205,600 votes.

$250.00—James D. Mayo, 15,679,300 votes.

$150.00—Ray Hughes, Jr., 8,744,900 votes.

$100.00—Mrs. W. E. Williamson, 8,180,000 votes.

Signed: E. L. Keeton
Ted C. Sims
Duncan M. Hobart,
Judges."

Pumpkin tarts are delicious sprinkled with walnut or pecan nut meats and topped with sweetened whipped cream.

FOR SALE . . . Six-room house, built of strong masonite and wood. When not in use, wings swing in, roof is removable for storage. Dwelling is 42' long, just the right residence for average dad family. There is even a stall shower in this house.

CAPITOL DIGEST

Everybody seemed happy and in the best of spirits during the closing day of the State Legislature. Pats on the back, handshakes, Merry Christmas greetings and yuletide songs flouted from corridor to corridor in a continuous round of good fellowship.

Opponents and proponents of the gasoline tax increase wiped smoke from their faces and made up. Governor Fielding L. Wright termed the special session "reasonably successful" and a majority of newsmen agreed with the governor's opinion.

"The enabling act has been passed," observers pointed out. "We've got the cart. Now all we need is the horse."

They meant, of course, that the enabling act paved the way for future revenue bearing legislation which is required before the rural road program can be put into effect. The enabling act set up a highway system and designated roads to be built under a state aid, pay as you go plan.

In other words, it provided the cart. This was important and probably worth the $144,240 cost of the special session.

But it didn't even so much as provide the tail of the horse, or the snort for that matter.

The senate defeated measures calling for both a one and a two cent gasoline tax increase. Fortunately, from a political standpoint, house members did not have to vote on either measure.

Now that the enabling act has been passed, observers are wondering if the horse will be provided during the forthcoming regular term. Senator John O. Clark of Iuka, battalion chief of the proponents of a rural road program, is of the opinion that "sooner or later" the legislature will raise the gas tax if no other means of finance can be evolved.

Others aren't so sure. The Senate has already committed itself against both a one or a two cent increase. They voted 27 to 20 against a one cent increase and 26 to 18 against a two cent increase. Enactment of either of the above measures would have required a three-fifth indorsement by senators. Instead, a majority voted "no, no."

In view of this overwhelming defeat, it would seem unlikely that the financing of a rural road program through a gas tax increase is likely in 1950. Most senators who voted against the increase can be expected to maintain their stand again next year, providing the measure comes up for vote.

It would appear good business for the people to get the most from the money now being spent on roads in their respective countries. If this money, well spent, is not sufficient, then the dissatisfied with the stalemate.

HOMESPUN

Backyard Philosophy
By Hal DeCell
Deer Creek Pilot, Rolling Fork

Judging from what you read, see and hear, Christmas is the most joyous time of the year. It is the time of "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men" and of "Joy To The World."

ACCORDING to the general belief of children—God Bless 'Em—it is climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus, that fabulous gent who somehow manages to leave presents for all good little boys and girls in all the world.

THERE'S NOTHING more trusting in this world than the eyes of a child when he says a few days before Christmas, "Santa is going to leave me a train and a big gun and a sidecar bike and"

THE CHILD means it. He has faith in Santa. It's a faith that borders as close to absolute belief as anything in this world of ours. his faith is a tribute to humanity and to God.

BUT SANTA CLAUS unfortunately, does not visit every home. That's the rub. Good old Saint Nick plays favorites in his merry jaunt from home to home. As a matter of record, even in the richest nation in the world, old Saint Nicholas does not halt his prancing team of reindeer before every home.

WHEN THAT HAPPENS you've got tragedy. Stark tragedy. You've got tears and disbelief, you've got a pained, hurt look that cuts deep into the mind of the child; you've got hell instead of peace on earth.

I WONDER how many children in your neighborhood—white or colored — will experience that most-heart-breaking tragedy come Christmas morning. How many would you estimate? One? Five? Ten? A hundred

I WONDER how many readers of this column are making sure that Saint Nick will stop at some other home besides their own Someone's got to help, you know. Don't you think it might not be a bad idea to look around, neighbor, and do your bit this time of "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men."

Vet Questions

Q. What happens to the dividend of a National Service Life Insurance policy where the insured has been adjudged incompetent?

A. The NSLI dividend will be paid to the veteran's legal representative.

Q. My husband has been attending school under the GI Bill. What happens if his marks are low and his progress is unsatisfactory?

A. He may receive the assistance of VA's educational and guidance service in an endeavor to correct those factors which may be contributing to his deficiency. But he is obliged to meet the requirements of the school if he wishes to continue his course there.

The Dream of All Mankind At Christmas . . .

PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL
TO MEN

CITY GARAGE

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

2103-B STREET DIAL 7181

For a smile on every face
and a carol in every heart
we commend you to the spirit
of Christmas.
Happy holiday.

LOTT FURNITURE CO.

Meridian, Miss.

May the gracious gifts of friendship,
contentment and peace be yours—
To make your Christmas a Happy one—
And to bless you through the year.

J. T. MORGAN
Tile Shop

801 - B ST. DIAL 8174

Let's do it up
right this year
and join our
efforts to give
each other the
finest holiday
season ever.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Hennessee

Miss. Real Estate and Insurance

201 SHIELDS BLDG.

Merry Christmas
and

Let's
hope
you strike
it rich
this year.

Heblon Broom Factory

DIAL 3-1153

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Many Customers
and Friends

Elaine Roos - Cosmetics

401 Marks Rothenberg Building

PHONE 2-1451

NEW LOCATION

First-Class Workmanship
Modern Up-To-Date Machinery

Pick-Up & Delivery Service

TICE BROS. SHOE SHOP

H. J. Tice — A. A. Tice

2309-4th St. — Dial 2-2651

Top of the season to you. May your happiness be as plentiful as the gifts you give.

Jesse H. Graham

Best Wishes For The Holiday Season

★

May 1950 Be Good To You

THANKS - - - - An Announcement

The Globe Cleaners sincerely thanks their many friends and customers for the patronage given us.

NOW, we are happy to announce that effective at once the Globe Cleaners is now under the ownership and management of Mr. Pat Reily. Mr. Reily's expert knowledge of dry cleaning assures you of quality service at all times.

—M. A. Fulton.

GLOBE CLEANERS
—NOW—
pat reily cleaners

Member Meridian Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ass'n.

2106 5th STREET

Merry Christmas and Thanks

From Your Dry Cleaners and Launderers Association

★ Once again, we proclaim the approach of another Christmas Season, and we find ourselves remembering all the fine friendships and courtesies that have made the past twelve months memorable and enjoyable for us.

★ To each of you, we express our gratitude and extend best wishes for a season of great Joy!

MEMBERS OF MERIDIAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS ASS'N.

Carter
Classic
Dawkins
Fashion
French
Gilbert
Globe
Gough
Ideal
Imperial
Jones
Meridian
Model
McRae (DeKalb)
George Newton
Perfection
Persian
Reily's
Pat Reily
Swan
Troy
Victory
Wall's
White Star

—NOTICE: These Cleaners Will Be Closed Monday, Dec. 26th—

...re Ends Session; ...Lauded

...islators returned ...e homes this week ...t special session in ...mile road program ...lions of financing ...owever, was delayed ...illed to approve ...two cent gasoline ...

...rvers commended ...ssue for their work, ...f the enabling act, ...roved by an over- ...would pave the ...-mile rural road pro- ...

...Act, the result of a ...proven Senate and ...ote, provides:

...sion of State Aid ...ts in the State ...heet would advise ...viners on all matters of policy, use of funds, priority of construction, uniform road standards and other safeguards.

2. Require counties to put up 10 per cent matching funds for whatever state aid is allocated them. These funds would come from the two and one-half cents of the gas tax now disbursed to the counties.

3. Place city streets used in the state highway system under construction and maintenance jurisdiction of the State Highway Commission.

4. Place all roads designated by the two branches in the state highway system with a ceiling of 8000 miles.

5. Require counties, either separately or jointly, to employ engineers to develop plans and specifications for the state aid projects.

Senator J. O. Clark of Iuka, chairman of the Highway Recess Committee which spearheaded the fight for a rural road program, said he was pleased with the results of the

"I am sorry we were not able to finance our enabling act and I feel certain that some plan will be worked out," Clark said. "I feel sure that sooner or later the legislature will raise gasoline taxes to meet the requirements, if no other means of finance can be evolved."

Boom Year Seen For Autos In 1950

More Sales Effort Believed Needed for Period

(From The Times-Picayune Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The automotive industry in 1950 is expected to have another booming year, industry spokesmen assert in Washington. Output this year is expected to reach 5,400,000 automobiles and trucks as compared with 5,200,000 vehicles in 1928, the previous peak production year.

From 400,000 to 500,000 additional vehicle would have been manufactured during the current year had it not been for the steel strike, industry spokesmen said. Steel remains tight, but is expected to ease up by March.

Demand for automobiles and trucks from prior years has not yet been completely met. In 1950, spokesmen said, the industry will have to exert more sales effort than it did this year. At the same time "trade-ins" will command a higher price and reduce some profits from the new car business.

The replacement parts business is assertedly facing an outlook parallel to that of the new car business, but in a somewhat re-

...ge of automobiles reach- ...ing an average age of 8.8 years. The replacement parts business in 1948 totaled at manufacturers' prices $2.5 billion. Indications are that for 1949 the parts volume will end the year with a decline of about 20 per cent over 1948, and a further 10 per cent reduction in 1950 in dollar volume. The average age of passenger automobiles on the road in 1950 is expected to be 7.9 years as compared with 5.1 years before the war.

Legislators Get 'Xmas Spirit' At Close Of Session

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" was the closing order of the special session in Jackson when State Senators listened to Christmas carols and wished each other a joyous yuletide.

Ending a strenuous, and often bitter five-week session, the solons listened to two groups of Christmas carollers.

"I hope the spirit of good will prevails in my home when I return," one legislator commented hopefully.

Subscribe to The Record!

NEW YEAR CHEER

The old cares and worries have passed. May the year be full of joy.

Swan Cleaners
2310-7th ST.
Wesley Rivers
Hubert Thompson

Here's success in doing what you have to do and a sincere wish for a Happy New Year.

E. M. Snowden
Shell Service Station
6th St.-19th Ave.
Dial 2-0771
MERIDIAN, MISS.

Season's Greetings
★
SOUTHERN PIPE and SUPPLY CO.

To all our friends—old and new; past present and future—we say:
"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
JACK MASSEY'S AUTO GLASS SERVICE
(Across from GM&O Freight Office)
—PHONE 7211—

With Kind Remembrances And All Good Wishes For A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year.
M. MAJURE
Realtor
214 W.M.O.X. BLDG. DIAL 4541

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MAY THE JOY OF MANY GOOD FRIENDS GLADDEN YOUR CHRISTMAS THIS SEASON.

WEIDMANN'S
SINCE 1870

We wish you well this season.

O.K. Radiator Shop
A. G. COGGIN, Prop.
408 26th AVE.

MAY YOUR NEW YEAR BE HAPPY

May each passing moment add its store to the happiness and welfare of you and your family.

M. E. RHODES

OUR SINCEREST WISHES FOR A BRIGHT AND MERRY CHRISTMAS GO OUT TO ALL OF YOU.

THRIFTY FOOD STORES
2010 - 24th Avenue — 1612 - 35th Avenue
Tom Webb ★ Cliff Anderson

From us to you, sincere good wishes for a Happy Yoletide!

MOTLEY MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

Season's Compliments

★ May The Blessed Christmas Spirit Of Good Will And Friendly Cheer Be A Part Of Christmas Gladness That Remains With You All The Year . . .

MAGNOLIA NOTION CO.

1949

Merry Christmas

The divinity of the season is surpassed only in the joy it brings to the hearts of men. Merry Christmas.

MERIDIAN CITY LINES

★ SAFETY
★ SERVICE
★ COURTESY

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

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Your House During Christmas Holidays

May there be peace within it, and good cheer. May there be joy in your house and love and contentment.

May the lights in your window be gay lights, bright and merry lights, full of warmth and happiness, and may they proclaim to all the world that those who live in your house are humble and thankful before God and serene in their own little worlds.

May there be a friendly fire in your house (if necessary) and good things cooking in the kitchen. May the table you set be a full table and those around it near and dear to you.

May there be laughter in your house, the laughter that comes from a full heart, kindly laughter that cheers the lonely passerby who passes through your street; so that he feels better, warmed by the laughter from your house.

May your house be a house whose well-being brings a feeling of well-being to your neighbors house, and makes the whole neighborhood better because your house is there.

And, don't let these friendly things disappear when Christmas goes by.

Best wishes for your house and all those in it.

INSECTS RESISTING DDT AND OTHER SPRAYS, EXPERT SAYS

DDT and other new insect killers are becoming less effective against flies, mosquitoes and other pests, experts declared this week.

Nature builds up resistances against poisonous sprays and the common household and farm pests seem to be weathering more and more the effects of insecticides.

New developments, however, are on the way — they include lindane and toxaphene, which it is hoped will "knock 'em dead."

Meanwhile, fly swatters still do a fine job around the home.

The Record is Your Paper!

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Jack R. Calvert, north of Bailey, was given assistance in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week. When applying land capabilities to Mr. Calvert's farm, he ran into very little trouble developing proper land use. Most of his land is good farming land which requires few conservation practices with a two-year rotation to add organic matter to the soil. He will develop 9 acres of permanent pasture with 10 acres left for row crops to include cotton, corn and hay.

Terrace lines were run for Fred Elvidge, south of town, last week. Application for lines came in from O. S. Moore at Martin.

A sericia field overseeded with reseeding crimson clover a year ago was observed last week on L. L. Price at Toomsuba. The crimson clover was let go to seed and shatter on the ground in the spring. The sericea was cut for hay and grazed during the summer. Now the crimson clover has reseeded to a good stand for winter and spring grazing.

Information for a secondary drainage ditch is being prepared for C. A. Jenkins, north of town on Highway 45. This type drainage ditch is constructed by contractors with heavy equipment. He also wants to construct a V-type drainage ditch in another field. This type is done by the farmer himself with ordinary farm machinery.

George Mosley, west of Lauderdale, made application for pond location and information last week.

"Pasture Man" Represents South

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—W. R. Thompson, extension agronomist who is widely known as "The Pasture Man," will represent the South at the Committee on Grassland Farming meeting with the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago on December 19. Arrangements are being made to have Mr. Thompson on a national television show.

Mr. Thompson, who is author of "The Pasture Book which is in its fourth printing, will discuss "A Grassland Program for the South." On the program, presided over by Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming, will be representative agricultural leaders and farmers from Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington, D. C., and Vermont.

"I will discuss our grassland farming program which helps balance our row crop program in the South, and will include planning, fertilizing, seeding and management," Mr. Thompson said.

"We will balance agriculture in the South with grassland farming when pastures are green all year. Our motto for 1950 is 'Grow Grass for Prosperity in Mississippi and other Southern States.'"

The proclaiming of 1950 as Pasture Year by Governor Wright of Mississippi has had a marked effect on the income from livestock to farmers and on the sales of fertilizer and seed to farmers, the agronomist declared.

The No. 1 problem on land in the South is soil conservation, and it is his opinion that "grassland farming is one of the best methods of conserving soil and using it at the same time."

"One of the things we need is higher income for the farmer and with diversified grassland farming will give the farm family a higher income and a more fertile soil to be added to our row crop farming we pass on to the next generation. Farms are never worn out in well-managed pastures growing livestock," he concluded.

When you are cake with butter the fat at room you cream it.

All a busybody scandal at both

TO EACH AND ALL . . .
Merry Christmas
Memory leaves
A cherished thought
Of the Joy and Pleasure
Your friendship has b
Carl Sanderford's Service S
8th STREET and 24th AVENU

Season's Greetings
—From—
LAMB'S GARAGE
"Meridian's Most Dependable Garage"

Joyful Yuletid
On Christmas, 1949, we rel joy that comes to us across t turies May this season bri nothing but happiness
REILY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Member of Meridian Laundry & Cleaning A
Dial 7192 24

May the stars
in the heavens shine
as never before on
your Christmas
happiness this year.
R. N. McELROY
Plumbing, Heating, Electrical
2308 FRONT ST. DIAL 7117

Let us give thanks together for the priceless gift of Christmas.
1949
O. L. KING

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—and—
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
—to—
ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
E. M. SNOWDEN
SERVICE STATION
Sixth St., 19th Ave. Phone 2-0771

WE WISH YOU A MOST
JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON
Walter G. Hodges
REAL ESTATE
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. — Phones 4935-4624

It is with much gladness that we wish you the joys of the holiday season and a New Year in which all your hopes and desires will come true.
Fowler Butane Gas Co.
2329 - 4th ST. DIAL 2-2469

MERRY CHRISTMAS, FRIENDS!
Warmed by the Star of Christmas,
The heart grows tall and strong;
And every passing stranger's voice
Echoes the angels' song;
All men are friends—all friends are dear—
So, Merry Christmas, friends! Good cheer,
And happiness this coming year!
MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

OUR SINCEREST WISHES FOR A BRIGHT AND MERRY CHRISTMAS GO OUT TO ALL OF YOU.
HOLMES RESTAURANT
DIAL 2-3242 Where 59th Ave. Meets Hwy. 80

A happy holiday to all.
C. C. Ferrill, Sr.
CIRCUIT CLERK
And
DEPUTIES

MERRY - - MERRY CHRISTMA
In thankfulness for your patronage
During the years past,
We wish you Christmas Best Gifts
Love, Peace and Fellowship.
T. M. JONES
STORE and SERVICE STATIO
Roebuck Drive :—: P

Just as the Wise Men journey
Following a guiding star
May His love guard and guide
Bringing Peace and Joy
VANCE BROS. JEWELRY SHOP
2216 9th STREET

J. A. RIDDELL

...Truman's Broadcast

...Tree to Be Lighted by Pushing a Button ...dependence, Mo.

Harry S. Truman will ...Christmas greeting to ...dependence, Mo., he will push a ...button turning on the electrical current on the tree in Washington, D. C.

The United States Marine Band will open the ceremonies. The crowd, usually about 10,000, gathered on the White House lawns, will be greeted. Addresses by leaders of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be followed by President Truman's talk.

Ceremonies conclude with carols by the National Press Club Chorus, the traditional cornet solo "Cantique de Noel," and national anthem, played by the Marine Band.

To All Our Friends And Customers, And Everyone Everywhere, We Extend A Most Sincere And Heartfelt Wish That Your Christmas Be Merry And The Coming Year Full Of Happiness.

Thompson's Cash Grocery And Market

...th AVENUE DIAL 8125

Study Book For Solons

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—Mississippi's legislative processes are outlined in detail in "A Handbook for Mississippi Legislators," now being distributed to legislators, schools and public agencies of Mississippi by the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Mississippi.

Compiled by Dr. Charles N. Fortenberry, professor of political science at the university, the handbook contains information about sessions of the legislature, both regular and extraordinary, with details of methods of calling that body. Functions of officers and committees of both houses are described, and a complete outline of the steps followed in enacting a bill is provided. In addition, the methods for calling both houses into joint session, and the procedure followed by the houses in joint convention are described.

In addition to the general information pertaining to the legislative process, Dr. Fortenberry has compiled a complete listing of the membership in every committee in both the Senate and House, indicating the members by name to show the representation on the committees.

Waller Sillers, Speaker of the House of Representatives, wrote in the preface to the handbook" it is my considered opinion that, if properly studied and kept as a constant reference by members of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, this little book will again prove to be a most helpful guide. Not only will the individual legislators be aided, but the entire operation of our legislative bodies will be facilitated." "The School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Mississippi," wrote Mr. Sillers, "has rendered an important service in preparing and publishing this study."

The crest and crevasse of all good, Life's final stat, is Brotherhood. — Edwin Markham

The newly born oyster or lobster is so small it can barely be seen by the naked human eye.

Don't Borrow — Subscribe!

Merry Christmas

... May The Joy That Warms The Hearts Of Men In This Glorious Season Be Yours In Abundance ...

LAMAR WHOLESALE CO.

2501 FRONT ST. PHONE 7071

★ Meridian's Favorite Theatre ★

—TODAY THRU SATURDAY—

...OYAL ★ BING CROSBY ★ FRED ASTAIRE

the "WHITE CHRISTMAS" Picture

...LIDAY INN BACK BY DEMAND! IRVING BERLIN'S

...Christmas SHOW

...TING CHRISTMAS DAY AT 12:45 P.M.—

THERE'S DANCING IN THE STREETS!

JUNE HAVER · MARK STEVENS

S. Z. "CUDDLES" SAKALL · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Color Cartoon—News—Christmas Carrolls

...AL NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW!

NEW YEAR'S EVE (Saturday)—11:15 P.M.

...e Most Talked About Picture In Ten Years!

...E CRANE as . . . "PINKY"

...ime STARDUST Today and Saturday!

● TWO BIG FEATURES ●

CHALLENGE of the RANGE

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HOME IN SAN ANTONE

...NG SUNDAY ! ! The Ideal Xmas Show!

ADDED

Comedy — Cartoon

...ITZ Two Big Features Every Day!

SAT. ONLY—OPEN 9 A.M.

10c Till 1 P.M.—Then 10c-25c

...NGEL ON ...E AMAZON SING Neighbor SING

...- MONDAY—

...SSACRE ...IVER GUY Madison The Man from Colorado

SEASON'S BEST 1949

A truly Merry Christmas to our good friends and neighbors.

Browning Radio Service

2220 4TH ST. — PHONE 9651

MERIDIAN, MISS.

★ MAY WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST THIS HOLIDAY SEASON . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Clean Rite Hatters

603 23rd AVENUE DIAL 6167

Merry Christmas

★ It has been our good fortune to have the opportunity of serving the finest people we know, and the arrival of the Christmas season brings renewed appreciation of the value of these fine relationships.

MODERN APPLIANCE CO.

2111-9th St. :—: HARRY LACKEY, Owner :—: Dial 6743

Meridian's Oldest Appliance Dealer

MAY ALL THE SEASON'S BEST BE YOURS THIS CHRISTMASTIME.

MERIDIAN DRUG CO.

E. W. BEAUCHAMP J. CHAS. HUFF

Greetings

The tide of good will again is full across the earth. Our wish is that it flood your heart with happiness and make this your Merriest Christmas.

J. S. PRIMM, Distributor and All Good Gulf Dealers

Your Local Radio Log

Friday, December 23, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:00 Sun Up & News		
5:15 Weather Report		
5:30 Seeds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter		
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Cambria Miller	
7:00 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:15 Recorded Music	Clarke Cty. on the Air	Records at Random
7:30	"BC" UP News	
7:45 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
8:00 Morning News Digest	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:15 Weather Report		
8:30 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Reverend to Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
9:45 Souls for Christ		
9:00 Songs That Bring Back	Music Please	My True Story
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cyle Cyle Club
9:30 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
9:55 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Requestee Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 News Column		
10:30 Keyes Hit Tune	Griffin Program	Airlane Trio
10:39 Morning Varieties	Devotional by	
10:45 Morning Varieties	Wendy Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:00 Wally Smith	Ranger Serenade	
11:15 Trey Rex Party	Romance of Helen Trent	Melody Promenade
11:30 Mrs. Mac's Farm	Our Gal Sunday	
11:45 Gabriel Heater	"BC" UP News	Bill Bruner
12:00 News and News	Luncheon Melodies	Jeep News
12:15 Harvest Hands Sings	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:30 Harold Turner Organist	Quisling Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
12:45 Cheerio Board Jamboree	Mailmen Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:00 Ladies Fair	Mailmen Melodies	
1:15 Queen for a Day	Treasury Melodies	Bride and Groom
1:45	This Is Nora Drake	
2:00 Turntable Tidbits	Mailmen Melodies	Pick A Date
2:15 Poole's Paradise	UP News	
2:30	Hilltop House	Nancy Craig
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Listen To This
3:00 Solid Senders Club	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Garry Moore Show	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	CBS News	Doc Sines
3:45	Treasury Bandstand	Hillbilly Matinee
4:00 MBCW On The Air	Mellow St. Boy	Spinner Sanctum
4:15 Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30	Hues Malin Orch.	
4:45 Children's Hour	In The Groove	
4:55 Kaydee Hit Tunes		
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Sevareid-News	Time Time
5:15	Theo H. Kindred	Santa Claus
5:30 Voice of the Army	Curt Massey-Martha	Sleepy Joe
5:45 Santa Claus	Curtain Call	Santa Claus
6:00	Dinner Music	Paradise Editions
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:15 Talk World of Books	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
6:45 I Love A Mystery		The-Pat Man
7:00 Manor Hotel	Goldbergs	
7:15 Sweetest Story Ever Told	Goldbergs	This is your FBI
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Fantastic Husband	
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	John Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
8:15	John Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	Young Love	Thru the Lindenin' Glass
8:45 Keys the Press		
9:00 Rev. Lewis	Farmers	Sports
9:15 Mutual News Host	Farmers	
9:30 Radio Auditorium Orch.	Ralgate to Rose Bowl Qu.	American Sportspage
9:45 Lighterust Neighbors		
10:00 All the News	World Transport-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Don Reid Orch.	Joe Hasel
10:30 Weather Report	Janet Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:45 1240 Club		Orchestra
11:00	Janet Dumont Orch.	
11:30	Club News	News
11:45	Poetic Brief	Sign Off
11:55 Mutual Reports News	Sign Off	
12:00 WMOX Off the Air		

Saturday, December 24, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up and News		
5:45 Weather Report		
6:00 Seeds for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	Farm Program	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program Roundup	Sign On & Music
6:30	Morning Roundup	
6:45 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
7:00 Inspiration Time	Top Of The Morning	Martin Agronsky
7:15	Top Of The Morning	Records at Random
7:30 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	News
7:45	CBS News of America	Kelvin Kraeh Calls
8:00 News Digest		
8:15 Weather Report	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:45 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	
9:00 Veterans Program	Arthur Godfrey	Junior Junction
9:15 Songs that Bring Back	Joe DiMaggio Show	
9:30 Miss Susie Farm Hour	Arthur Godfrey	
9:45	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Junior Miss	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
11:30	Ranger Serenade	Fine Arts Quartet
11:45 Lone Star Rider	"BC" UP News	
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert of Amer. Jans
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Campus Ballet	Give And Take	3rd. Nov. Borrowed, Bl.
12:45 Campus Ballet	Griffin Program	
1:00 Mutual Concert Hall	Barden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	Dave Stephens' orch.	
1:30		
1:45 To Be Announced		
2:00 Ray Anthony	Report From Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	1240 Club News	
2:45	Dress Section USA	
3:00 Christmas Carols	Main Street, Music Hall	
3:30	Boy's Town Choir	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	Mrs. Cyril B. Mesko, Chr.	White House Xmas Tree
4:15		
4:30 Masterworks of Music	Mellow Moonlain Boys	Rainey Flatz Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Banerott	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News of the Lake Bureau	Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Mrl Allen	Phil Chorral Ensemble	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Metropolitan
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	Remember
6:15 Jax' World of Sports	BC, UP News	Bert Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Dinner Music	Xmas Music
6:45	Yesterdays Musical Show	Bing Crosby
7:00	Gene Autry	Stroll of Christmas
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	
7:15	Jax Jubilee	Children's Xmas Con't.
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	
7:45		
8:00 Magnet Mid-Parade	Gang Busters	A Christmas Serenade
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Chicago Theatre	Sing It Again	The Night before Xmas
9:15	Sing It Again	Tony Pastor
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Mount St. Michael Chr.
9:45	Sing It Again	Rel. of Shamrock
10:00 Eddy Howard	World Tonight-News	Merry Xmas Music
10:15	H. Malin Orl	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	TBA
10:45 1240 Club	Jerome Crawford Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	Christmas Carols	Children of St. John's
11:30		Cathedral Flat. Orch.
11:45		Sign Off
12:00 WMOX Off The Air	CBS News-Sign off	

Sunday, December 25, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
8:00 Sunday Breakfast	UP News Summary	
8:15	Radio Assembly of God	
8:30	Radio Assembly of God	
8:45 Trumpeteers	Music For Sunday	
9:00 The Evangelists	"BC" UP News	Organ Melodies
9:00 Gospel Herald	Country Church	Church of Jes'
9:15	East End Assembly	Church Hour
9:30 Seeds for Christ	Christian Brotherhood	
9:45	Christian Brotherhood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
10:00 Christ for the World	Dr. Bob Jones	Hour
10:15	Wesley Quartet	
10:30 Christian Assembly	Bread of Life Program	
10:45	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
11:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	
11:15	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
11:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
11:45	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
12:00 Christmas Party	Howard K. Small-News	
12:15	Mrs. R. A. McFolland	Music As You Like It
12:30	Salt Lake City Choir	
12:45		
1:00 Weather Report	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
1:15 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Church
1:30	First Baptist Church	
1:45	First Baptist Church	
2:00	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
2:15 Sidney Walton	King George's Message	
2:30 Music For Sunday	What Religion Is Facing	Band of The Day
2:45 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Griffin Program	
3:00	Christmas Program	Memory Time
3:15 Chamber Music	Longines Chronicles	
3:30 Hour of Charm	Mariner Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
3:45 Bill Cunningham	Griffin Program	
4:00 Organ Rhythms		
4:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:30	CBS Symphony Orch.	
4:45 Christmas Greetings	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
5:00	CBS Symphony Orch.	
5:15		
5:30 House of Mystery	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
5:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
6:00 Merry Xmas Show	Sunday At the Chase	Family Close-Up
6:15	Movies at the Chase	
6:30		
6:45 Joe Rhodes	Sammy Kaye	Case Book of G. Hood
7:00	Jimmy Kaye	
7:15 True Detective		Sacred Hearts
7:30		Hour St. Francis
7:45		Three Pearsons
8:00 Roy Rogers Show	Our Miss Brooks	Mon. Morn. Headlines
8:15	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
8:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	
8:45		
9:00	Jack Benny	Silver Strings
9:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
9:30 Yuletide Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
9:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	
10:00	Amos 'n' Andy	
10:15 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
10:30	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	
10:45 Enchanted Hour	Hay Ranch Show	Hour of the Music
11:00 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
11:15		
11:30 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtis Arches	Walter Winchell
11:45 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtis Arches	Lauria Patriot
12:00 Sheila Graham - News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
12:15 Bishops in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
12:30	Horace Heidt	
12:45 Rev. Lewis	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
1:00	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
1:15 Doo Wright Chorus	Orgen Music	Organ Music
1:30	Paul Nabors Orch.	Cris Sokolsky
1:45	Paul Nabors Orch.	
2:00 Wm. Hillman & Ivory	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
2:15 Mutual Celebrities	L. Lisagor-UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
2:30 Wrigley Reports	The Messiah	Orchestra
2:45 King Choir		
3:00		
3:15		News
3:30		Sign Off
3:45 Mutual Reports News		
4:00 WMOX Off The Air	CBS News-Sign Off	

Season's Greetings

May all the wonderful things that go with Christmas be yours in the fullest abundance this year.

From all of us here to all of you—a most happy holiday

ELECTROHOUSE, Inc.

206 22nd AVE. DIAL 7436

"Next Door To Weidmann's"

In the Christmas mood, we wish you all happiness.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Imperial Cleaners & Laundry

Member Meridian Dry Cleaners Ass'n.

---DIAL 7105---

Cash and Carry *City-Wide Delivery*

BARBER & McCRAW
Plumbing Co.

A. B. BARBER L. H. McCRAW

NEGRO TEACHER PAY SUIT AWAITS JUDGE'S DECISION

The Gladys Noel Bates teacher equal pay suit was heard by Federal Judge Sidney C. Mize in Jackson last week with a decision expected to be handed down within a short time.

The suit charges complaints by Negro teachers that they are paid less than white school teachers. They charge racial discrimination. The Bates case is a test case and substantial interest has been manifested by both white and Negro teachers.

Judge Mize, in commenting on the case, said it was "complicated with the sole issue that of race discrimination."

He said the decision will be upon a "close question."

"The board of trustees of the Jackson City School while acting in good faith, with no intention to discriminate because of race, creed or color," Judge Mize declared, "There is no discernibility in the duties governing education in Mississippi, but it is possible that the administrators of the law in effect discrimination."

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

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—Prompt Service—

C. V. Vickery

Shields Building

Season's Greetings

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FUNERAL HOME

SILENT SERVICE SINCE 1879

OUR WARM AND SINCEREST GREETINGS GO OUT TO YOU AT THIS HAPPIEST SEASON OF THE YEAR.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By
PARKER BROTHERS

4th St. 22nd Ave. Phone 3041

MERIDIAN, MISS.

★ Everything For The Automobile ★

Wishing You A Very Merry Christmas And A Happy And Prosperous 1950.

THE VOGUE

Where Exclusive Styles Meet Popular Prices

Thomas Y. Minniece

St. Louis Hide Company

—And—

St. Louis Parts Company

NEW LOCATION

Motor Overhaul - Front End Alignment

Brake Work - 24 Hr. Emergency Service

All Work Guaranteed

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

And

—Thank You—

For The Best Year in all my 16 YEARS in the Appliance Business

GRAY'S

Radio and Appliance Co.

W. C. GRAY, Sole Owner

814-21st Ave. Dial 6155

Merry Christmas

To You

MORE THAN 41 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
of Meridian

Meridian Harley Davidson

J. F. BURRISS, Mgr.

Dial 2-3963 210

The warmth of spirit that accompanies every Christmas season is with us again in 1949. Our wish is that you can participate to the fullest in a universal MERRY CHRISTMAS

Coker Trading Post
Coker Supply Company
Coker Roofing & Sheet Metal

T. C. Null Amusement C

4501-8 STREET

Youth and old age will be served with a Merry Christmas this year.

MITTS MOTOR CO.

DeSoto — Plymouth

Safely! Children!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Subscribe To The Record $2 per yr.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1949 NUMBER 18

Opinion What Does Meridian Lauderdale County Need Most In 1950?

rrigan, General Agent, A&WP Railroad:
r industry the size of Flintkote"
rris, Route 6, Meridian:
interest in public affairs and more unity among

Stanton, Route 4, Marion Road:
or underpass along 21st or 22nd Avenues."
wlings, Police Department:
ull solution to the liquor problem."
r, 1907 26th Avenue:
Auditorium."
ert, 519 34th Avenue:
ve attitude and effort on the part of citizens of and surrounding territory. I think this will supply ary force toward making a success of any under-

rd, Pigford's Clothiers:
ple of the surrounding territory more inducement in Meridian."
n Strange, 1101 25th Avenue:
d better co-operation from citizens with the school ate better spirit among the citizens of tomorrow."
Chamber of Commerce:
d like to see a greater industrial development of Mer- d Lauderdale county and greater use of their poten- I would like to see the Chamber of Commerce, officers, city officers and all citizens work together in ve attitude toward the things that will ultimately eridian a greater city."
eredy, 1824 33rd Avenue:
ks and playgrounds for Meridian people."
ert, 1401 23rd Avenue:
ed co-operation on the part of Meridian's citizens City Government to produce a better city to live in."
Swann, 1415 37th Avenue:
fervent hope that Meridian's citizens will wake up sponsibility as citizens and participate in all matters ng to the growth and up-lifting of this city, elections, ental issues and all the other things that have been ingly neglected in the past by Meridian. Then let's to the spiritual uplifting of our town."
lagher:
the rule of Autocracy and more of the rule of Dem-

comments were gathered at random from citizens of County. Your ideas or comments will be welcomed

Greetings .. 1950
More sunny hours, more true friendships, more health and happiness... our New Year's wish for you!
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Your License, Patrol

ued at your driver's re they current and f your license is out e it at once.

ding a receipt for e, and have not re- license? Due to the driver's license are ot immediately, the e Bureau and all ent officers will not for driver's license er 60 days old. If received your li- t your post office, or Patrol Headquar-

e whose license ex- bers, you can renew any sheriff's or town e at Highway Patrol 2250 North State , Miss. If you mail to Headquarters, end renewal stub. En- Order for $1.00 for ense or $3.00 for com- which is for a two- Do NOT send cash. license now. Do not have an accident stops you. This could

an expired license is o license.

Disaster Loans For Farmers Now Available

A $200,000 disaster fund is now in the hands of the Farmers Home Administration, T. B. Fatheree, director of the state office of the FHA announced this week.

Applications for the loans may be filed with the county FHA office. Loans run up to $12,000 and average from $1,000 to $1,500. It all depends on whether or not the farmer suffered substantially from boll weevil or weather damages. The loans must be fully secured by livestock, chattels or mortgages on the 1950 crop. Several hundred applications are expected.

City Council Skips Meeting

The Meridian City Council skipped their regular meeting which was to have been held on December 26th. Since it was a holiday it had been decided that the next meeting would be held on January 9th. All city departments were doing business as usual after the Christmas weekend. Garbage collections were made on all streets and avenues Tuesday.

RURAL TELEPHONES FOR MISSISSIPPIANS SEEMS ASSURED

A full-scale rural telephone program in Mississippi seemed on the way this week as REA officials in Washington reported that 17 existing telephone companies in the state have applied for loans under the recently enacted Poage Bill.

The Poage measure provides low-interest government loans for rural telephones in a manner similar to the rural electrification program. There are 31 independent telephone companies, in addition to Southern Bell which concentrates in urban areas, in the state. The loans carry 2 per cent interest and are repayable in 35 years or less.

1949 Corn, Wheat Estimate Complete

This year's corn crop has been placed at 3,377,750,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,146,463,000 bushels, the Agriculture Department reported this week. This is compared to the 1948 production total of 3,081,783,000 bushels of corn and 1,312,34,000 bushels of wheat

Advertise in The Record!

State Patrol Of Liquor Traffic To Be Decided

The Mississippi Supreme Court will bear arguments on the right of the State Highway Patrol to enforce the prohibition laws during a session set for Jan. 9.

The case is the result of a suit filed by a group of Simpson County citizens asking a writ of mandamus which would require the highway patrol to enforce the state's prohibition laws.

The Highway Patrol filed a demurrer to the petition. It was overruled and Col. T. B. Birdsong, head of the highway patrol, filed an appeal to the high tribunal.

The Simpson County group charged that the highway patrol has the right and should enforce the liquor laws. The patrol, however, has taken the position that it lacks authority to search vehicles without a warrant.

McGOWAN APPOINTED CIRCUIT JUDGE; GILLESPIE DIES

M. M. McGowan, distrcit attorney, has been appointed circuit judge of the Seventh District following the death of Judge Hugh B. Gillespie.

The appointment was announced by Governor Fielding L. Wright. Judge Gillespie's term expires on January of 1951. It was reported that McGowan would run for the office in the 1950 primary. Judge McGowan will launch his new duties when he opens court in Canton on January 3.

The Record is Your Paper!

RELEASED BY REDS . . . U.S. Consul General Angus Ward was released on a suspended sentence by Chinese Reds after conviction by court in Mukden on charge of whipping a Chinese servant. U.S. says charges were "trumped up."

New Weapons Against Cotton Pests Studied

Two new poisons for use against the boll weevil and other pests are under development, scientists disclosed this week. They are: Compound 497 and Heptachlor. The poisons are in the experimental stage and cannot be expected to be used extensively next year. Scientists consider both poisons improvements over the present batch of compounds such as DDT, toxaphene and benzene hexachloride.

Lbr. Production Indicated by Soil

DURHAM, N. C.—A Duke university professor disclosed Saturday that specialists now can tell how many board feet and cords of lumber can be produced on land simply by testing the soil.

Dr. T. S. Coile said it has been determined that a definite relationship exists between soil and pine growth, that every kind of soil has certain factors which can be measured and that pine growth can be predicted when these factors are known.

The professor, who specializes in forest soils, said the experiments had been going on since 1934 in the deep pine forests of North Carolina's Piedmont region.

The data collected by Dr. Coile and an associate, professor F. X. Schumacker, and their staffs may be applied to millions of acres of cutover and burned-over land, abandoned by timber growers as unproductive.

Dr. Coile explained that statistics have proven that if planted in forest, those areas can increase timber production in the South by what he called a "staggering figure."

State Chiropractors Laud Year's Progress

Chirepractors meeting in Jackson hailed recent development in the science of healing and voted to hold their 1950 session in Biloxi.

Some 50 members of the profession met in Jackson. Chief speaker was Dr. Theo Jackson of Haleyville, Ala. who spoke on "Technique and Drill." Other speakers included Dr. E. Q. Parker, Jr. of Buy Springs, who is president of the association; Dr. F. M. Taylor of Jackson and Dr. Glenn F. Glenn of Jackson. Dr. Tom Lawrence of Meridian is chairman of the Central District, with Dr. Barfoot, Jr., vice chairman; and Dr. John Charles of Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Subscribe to The Record!

Truth Serum Used On Amnesia Victim

WASHINGTON—Gallinger hospital authorities have used "truth serum" to induce an attractive young amnesia victim to disclose her name.

Appearing to hospital authorities, the girl had been a patient at the hospital since Nov. 2 and efforts to learn her identity were fruitless.

But Thursday, they said, the "truth serum" — sodium pentothal — was given the girl with her consent. Under its influence she said her name was Carol May Harrison, 21, of New York. She said her married name was Harris.

Prominent Young Journalist Dies

Fred Scott Johnson, 22, prominent Jacksonian who helped found the Mississippi Weekly News Service, died last week after a brief illness.

Mr. Johnson was taken ill some two months ago and died of cancer of the lung. He was one of the founders of MWNS, having worked on pre-release plans and initial reporting duties. A graduate of Millsaps College and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mr. Johnson's sudden death came as a shock to his many friends and associates.

FIESTA SENORITA . . . Colleen Delaney was chosen "senorita of the fiesta" for the 18th annual Orange Bowl festival in Miami, Kentucky is slated to play Santa Clara in the annual football classic in the bowl.

Tuna Interests Turning To State Gulf Coast

Tuna interests, long established on the Pacific Coast, are casting interested eyes in the direction of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. This was proved emphatically this week with the announcement that a $300,000 tuna cannery is expected to be built in Jackson County. The plant is to be located in Pascagoula and will be the first tuna cannery to be constructed on the Gulf. It will be tax-free for five years under the BAW1 program.

Odd Purchases For Christmas

Reporter Edward R. Murrow asked a number of department stores around the country to tell of the more unusual purchases or requests they have had. Here are some, as broadcast by Mr. Murrow over CBS:

A man wrote Marshall Field in Chicago, wanted to buy a piece of the sidewalk under the clock on the northwest corner of the store.

"Nobody knows why," Murrow said. "Best guess is he wanted to present it to his wife, who met him at that location and was always late."

Saks Los Angeles: A Lady brought in a piece of carpeting from the bedroom, wanted a robe made to match it. Another woman wanted a man's cashmere sweater. "The clerk showed her a yellow one," Murrow said. "It wouldn't do. Her husband sleeps in cashmere sweaters, but a yellow one would keep him awake."

Filene's, Boston: A woman asked for "a colored, radiant electric sheet." Got it, too.

May Company, Cleveland: A lady customer wanted a cuspidor. They didn't have one in stock.

In Philadelphia, a woman went into Wanamakers, wanted a set of window shades with mops on them, so she could follow the news.

Saks, New York—The Shah of Iran wanted 15 pairs of shoes for Christmas, complete with shoe trees.

Macy's was visited by a mother who wanted a solid gold yo-yo for her son. A man asked for a platinum thimble set with diamonds.

"Another man—or at least I imagine it was another man," Murrow said, "bought $420 worth of lipsticks at Bonwit Teller's. Still another man with a flair for the unusual, went into Mandel Brothers in Chicago, wanted to buy the mannequin in the window. A woman in Cincinnati insisted upon white pomties for a cat."

"Down in Dallas, Texas, a man walked into Nieman Marcus. He was troubled," Murrow continued. "He had nine daughters, didn't know what to buy them. He ended up with nine mink coats and a bill for $100,000. A woman wanted the same store to redecorate her husband's offices, agreed on an estimate of $25,000, provided the whole thing was a complete surprise to her husband. So the store dressed an architect as a janitor in order to get him in, and has arranged to get the husband off on a two-day hunting trip while the job is done. If he doesn't like it, maybe the store would be well-advised to get the wife out of town for a few days.

"I don't know what this wholly unscientific telephone survey proves, except that it's pretty dull day for news. Incidentally, we gained the impression that Christmas business in the department stores started slow, but is picking up and will probably be as big or bigger than last year.

"In Russia, Stalin gets all the presents. Here, we share the misery and the joy of giving and can be as free, enterprising, decadent or imperialistic as our imagination and our pocketbook will permit. The trouble with these surveys is that you can never really get to the bottom of things. I still want to know why that man in Chicago wanted to buy that chunk of sidewalk outside Marshall Field's."

Home Life Rough, He Asks Divorce

CLAYTON, Mo.—The home life of Fred H. Becker, a 34-year-old machinist, seems to have been anything but a happy one.

In a petition for divorce from Mrs. Theresa Becker, filed in Clayton circuit court, Becker alleges:

1. His wife took all his money on pay days and gave him a nickel-a-day allowance.
2. Hit him with pots and pans and beat him with her shoes.
3. Made him wash the dishes, mop the floor and wash his own clothes.
4. Chased him out of the house with a butcher knife.

State Auditors At Court House

Mr. Ernest Ferguson and Mr. Lamar Kincaid of the State Auditors Office are in Meridian making regular audits of county offices.

Super Duper Cotton Promotions Planned

The National Cotton Council will stage its 12th Annual meeting in Memphis on Jan. 23-25 with officials planning an extensive cotton promotion campaign for 1950.

The program calls for intensified activities in sales and merchandising of cotton apparel and household goods, industrial cottons and cottonseed products. Special emphasis will be placed on the promotion of industrial cottons.

Pascagoula Paper Has New Owners

Ira B. Harkey, Jr. and Easton King have purchased the Pascagoula Chronicle Star from the Advertiser Publishing Company headed by W. B. Herring. The 103-year-old newspaper, one of the outstanding publications in the state, will be edited by and managed by the new owners who formerly were with New Orleans newspapers and for the past several years have acted as co-editors and business managers.

YEAR'S REPORT BY CITY MANAGER

December 31, 1949

To The Honourables
Laurence B. Paine, Mayor
John F. Egger, Councilman
J. B. Melton, Councilman
Chas. D. Christian, Councilman
Wm. M. Stallworth, Councilman
W. B. Wilmurth, Councilman
R. W. Frasier, Sr., Councilman
C. H. Christopher, Councilman
Miss Elizabeth Peck, Councilman
John F. Wolfe, Councilman
Nat I. Washburn, Councilman

"Building A Better Meridian"

Briefs from the City Hall Log-Book

To summarize for your use and to remind the general public of some of the major accomplishments of the city government since January 3, 1949, the following important matters, taken from the records, have been completed or are in the process of completion:

1. BUDGET FOR 1948-49. At your direction a budget for the balance of the fiscal year of 1948-49, including costs of the first three months, was prepared in detail. Very few amendments were made during the year and the budget was underspent by $21,413.35.

2. PURCHASING CONTROL. A complete purchase order system was installed and has had much to do with budget control. Comparative prices are obtained upon all competitive items purchased.

3. MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. Based on the budget, the Council has been furnished with a complete accounting of all expenditures under budget provision. A number of citizens ask for and receive copies of the financial statements each month.

4. CASH BALANCE CARRIED OVER. At the end of the fiscal year, September 30, 1949, the General Fund had a balance of $63,-903.19, and the Water Fund a balance of $43,914.31. Total carry-over was $107,818.00.

5. PLAN FOR PAYING BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. Because sufficient taxes have not been levied in the past to pay off general bonds, it was necessary to refund $138,-000.00 of 1949 maturities. In addition, $132,500.00 of bonds and interest were paid in cash. A plan has been adopted by the Council to continue paying all available cash on bonds when due and set up a refunding program as to maturities which will place the City in position to pay annually in cash, without refunding, all bonds as they mature. The refunding bonds were sold at low interest rate of 2.463%.

6. MECHANICAL BOOK-KEEPING EQUIPMENT To remove as far as possible the human element in accounting, modern mechanical book-keeping equipment was purchased. Ledger sheets are posted each day, so Council, administrative offices or the public may know exactly the condition of any fund upon request.

7. PERMANENT NEW INCOME. Council granted new franchises to the Mississippi Power Company and the Mississippi Gas Company which were adopted by the people at an election, and which will bring to the city treasury 2% of the gross receipts of both companies for the next twenty-five years. At present approximately $35,000.00 per year is expected from new source. That amount is equivolent to about nine-tenths of one mill of advalorem taxation.

8. COMPLETE DETAILED AUDIT. Council asked for and has received a complete C.P.A. audit in detail of the general financial operations for 1948-49. Receipts from all sources were $1100,827.03 more than total disbursements.

9. PARKING METER EQUIPMENT MECHANICAL CHANGE-OVER. At Council's direction, for convenience of the general public, the limited parking law has been consistently enforced. The mechanism in the meters was changed from the two penny's worth of time or the two nickel's worth of time to give the customer any amount of time for which money is deposited. One cent, or any combination of a nickel and pennies will buy the time needed. Results of enforcement and correct sale of time on meters have brought the city additional income of more than $200.00 per week from that source. Public cooperation has been gratifying.

10. GARBAGE AND TRASH COLLECTION. At Council's direction, a modern three times a week

(Continued on Page Four)

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

Published Every Friday Morning
Lauderdale County—Meridian, Mississippi

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Made Your Resolutions Yet?

It's about that time. Some people say it is no use, but as a rule it is good to make resolutions. Your intentions should be to carry out whatever you resolve to do. At the end of a year, it is good business to take stock of yourself. Knock off bad practices and plan on adding good things to do. Although you don't carry out all your resolutions, you should have made an honest effort to improve yourself and things that concern you. That is important!

Cities, counties or states can't very well make resolutions for themselves—but citizens can. Listed below are some of the things Lauderdale County folks should concern themselves about in 1950:

Establish Park and Recreation Board.
Municipal Auditorium.
Old Strand Building.
Municipal Golf Course.
Clean-up and paint-up city and county property.
County Recreational Areas.
Place waste-trash cans on downtown streets.
Overpass over railroad tracks.

There are undoubtedly many other things which need attention and action. City and county officials with the help of interested citizens can do much to improve Meridian and Lauderdale County in 1950.

"Take Your Manners With You"

Emily Post started it. Or at least she was the one who put it across. Asked what could be done to lessen traffic accidents, she replied, in effect, like this: "In my opinion safe driving is mostly a matter of courtesy and thoughtfulness. The problem, I think, must be approached from that angle."

We haven't attempted to quote Emily Post's exact words, but we're quite sure we have done justice to her meaning. Moreover, she undoubtedly is RIGHT. It would take a master psychiatrist to explain why a man who wouldn't think of being discourteous or rude in a drawing room, becomes a boor—sometimes even a murderer—when he gets behind the wheel of his automobile.

In any case, Emily Post's remarks encouraged a whole flock of essays and cartoons on the subject of the importance of courtesy behind the steering wheel. Also, on the radio, we've heard this slogan suggested: "Take Your Manners With You When You Go Driving."

To us, that makes sense. It's hard to understand how a person who turns down his radio when guests are present, lets his siren fairly shriek when approaching pedestrians, or why when one signals for a turn into a street at right angles, traffic coming in the opposite direction often speeds up to make such a turn impossible.

Making Road Etiquette Popular

If Emily Post, and others who have followed her suggestion, succeed in making road etiquette popular, we can expect a lowering in the traffic-accident figures, for then people will just naturally WANT to do the right thing in the right way at the right time. And, if that happy time ever comes, driving will be a pleasure, not a menace.

Barring the "hot-rod" youngsters who have been written up in Life and many other magazines, as well as in scores of newspapers, nearly all motorists have a sense of consideration for themselves and others. Yet there is something queer about the manner in which some humans behave the minute their foot touches the accelerator. Some have an irresistible urge to do everything they know they shouldn't do. In fact, we can imagine even Montague Milquetoast disregarding highway signs and traffic rules if he ever got an itchy foot.

With a foot on the accelerator many an otherwise "timid soul" has become a veritable demon. And, because they are otherwise conservative, cautious, courteous people, they often fool unsuspecting drivers and passengers. We know of one case where such a driver lost control of his car, shot across the road, and sent a car full of people to kingdom come. Yet—in his home—this driver was like a "jack-in-the-box" every time a lady arose in his presence.

Maybe We Can All Help

If it is true as Emily Post contends that we must popularize road etiquette, maybe we can all help to lower the highway accident toll. Over the years, by teaching sportsmanship, we've managed to do wonders in football, golf, tennis and many other sports. So there is hope that we can do the same thing for motorists.

No adult would be guilty of playing that cruel teen-age game of "chicken," yet we all know that automobiles annually kill and maim more people than war. Maybe the thought back of the slogan: "Take Your Manners With You When You Go Driving" is the ONE thought that will stop road mayhem. If so, that may be the argument that will win the Highway Safety Campaign. The other we like is the one fostered by the Advertising Council "Drive Carefully. The life you save may be your own." Selfish? It surely is. Yet, in essence, it—and etiquette—may be the real answer to our growing problem of road safety. At the very worst, isn't this approach worth thinking about? If so, maybe we can all help—help greatly—in lessening some of our traffic problems.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Belly Laughs Are Good For The Soul!

(From the Webster County (Miss.) Progress)

Not long ago we heard what we thought was a wonderful speech. The fellow played his oratorical fiddle all up and down the gamut of high income taxes, the welfare state, new deal nuisances, government interference with free enterprise, abrogation of states' rights, socialistic cure-alls, dogooders, fellow travellers, political planners, Pendergrast panders, wicked labor unions, Truman tribulations, fiscal finagling, public bankruptcy, foolish fair deals, statism, and tax, tax, spend and elect.

It was a honey of a speech, and just a little more of it would have found us on our feet shouting hurrah for Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Mellon and McKinley.

Imagine our surprise at the breakfast table next morning when we read in a Memphis paper that he was leading a movement to grab public dollars out of the thin air for the benefit of the particular group on which he depends for his influence—a movement which would have done credit to old Karl Marx himself!

Reminds us of the time back in the late thirties when we picked up one of our good Mississippi newspapers in which was a leading editorial cussing Roosevelt for "putting the government in business." Right slapbang under it was another editorial written by the same man begging the people of his municipality to float a big bond issue to erect a pants factory.

Gentle reader, this is a funny old world in which we live, and thank heaven there's plenty all around us at which we often can get a good deep belly laugh. May their tribe increase!

Ole Miss Music Recordings

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—More than 500 sets of the recordings made by the Men's glee club at the University of Mississippi have been sold in the brief time the albums have been on sale, according to Warren B. Wooldridge, director of the glee club.

The recordings "Songs of Ole Miss" by the 43-voice glee club were made by RCA-Victor, and put on sale on the campus. The album includes cuttings of the Ole Miss "Alma Mater," "Forward Rebels," "Travel Along" "Dixie" and "May Thy Blessed Spirit." Requests for the albums will not be handled through private dealers according to Mr. Wooldridge but will be sold through the university if sufficient requests are made.

Most gold taken in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area is mined by giant dredges, larger than the average two-story house.

Children enjoy the suprise of having baked apples served in different ways. They like them stuffed with raisins, topped with a small crown of meringue, or surrounded with a custard sauce.

Many people who figure the world has an opening for them usually find it—they end up in the hole.

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Brotherhood. — Edwin Markham.

ROYAL

Special Midnite Show... New Year's Eve!

Torn between love and what she feels to be her duty, Jeanne Crain faces a tight emotional conflict when Bill Lundigan, with whom she is in love, visits her in her Southern cabin home. The scene occurs in Darryl F. Zanuck's major production for Twentieth Century-Fox, "Pinky," which begins its run at the ROYAL Theatre on Sunday, Jan. 1st. Castwin other starring roles are Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters.

Regular Showing Starting Sunday, Jan. 1st

★ ★ ★

"PINKY" AUNIQUE, DARING DRAMA

Darryl F. Zanuck's personal and prideful production-of-the-year, "Pinky," the Twentieth Century-Fox film which has arrived at the ROYAL Theatre, is the first Hollywood treatment of the problem of Negro discrimination to have more than social force. "Pinky" emerges as one of the most profoundly moving of screen dramas because it has moral force as well.

Perhaps more than anyone else connected with the carrying out of Zanuck's lofty project it is Elia Kazan, director of the worthy "Boomerang!" and such stage successes as "Death of a Salesman" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," who is responsible for transferring "Pinky" from the ranks of discussion to the realm of art. For Kazan has brought to his task more than a creative director's imagination—he his brought, too, a psychologist's intuition and a philosopher's sperception.

And with those skills he has wrought such a character in Pinky, and such a performance from Jeanne Crain who plays her, that is equal to the stature of the moral and the scope of the drama. As with any first-rate work, from "Antigone" and "Oedipus" to "Hamlet" and "Ulysses," the theme can be subtle-stated. Pinky, born a Negro down south, is white enough to pass up north. The theme is pass or not to pass. In passing, as in choosing not to pass, lie consequences. With choice the element of conflict is involved, with decision the element of morality, and with consequences the element of judgment.

Pinky suffers indignations and slander, and comes to see that though this is a world one did not ask to be born into, there are other choices one CAN make for oneself. Pinky has been trained in the north as a nurse. Though innately, by the standard of her almost-white skin, she is the personification of the broken color line, in the south she cannot break through. She prepares, to set herself free and return north, when her black-skinned grandmother (Ethel Waters), who serves with outraught devotion an aged southern matron (Ethel Barrymore), begs her to stay on and nurse her dying mistress. It is in this association that Pinky learns that the gradations of the human heart are as variable as those of color and that no choice, therefore, is as uncertain as it is difficult and as difficult as it is inevitable.

When, after the matrons death, Pinky inherits her mansion and converts it into a refuge that will serve the colored, she makes an ultimate and moral decision to stay in the south. This act is an affirmation of self-knowledge, the moment in the tragedy of living at which Pinky can most truthfully say that she knows herself, and, knowing, what she must do with her life in a world where there are no perfect, unregrettable choices. Pinky's final act is one not only of morality, but of wisdom.

"Pinky" is much more a personal drama than what is commonly meant by a social one—and being a personal drama its implications for society are of far greater importance. In the long run it is always warm words, never cold facts, that demonstrate their ability to change the misdeeds of our world. The warmth of "Pinky" is attributable, after Zanuck and Kazan, to Philip Dunne and Dudley Nichols who wrote it, and to the dedicated artistry of the people who enact it.

Jeanne Crain matures with the motion picture industry itself by virtue of the open boldness and incisive insight of her portrayal of Pinky. She is magnificently supported by Miss Waters as the washerwoman grandmother who embodies all the deep blues of countless nights. This performance is the most endearing of all Miss Waters' good works. Miss Barrymore plays the matron keenly and with affection, and William Lundigan is superlative as Pinky's northern sweetheart. "Pinky" is the most distinguished picture in Hollywood history.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Don't Copy Others

DO YOU COPY someone else in your work? If you do, you will meet with only the success of a copyist, although you may be copying subconsciously. Nothing pays off like originality. Don't take this to mean wild-cat schemes, crazy ideas with an attempt to be different, but worthwhile, helpful sound measures or ideas that have not been used before.

D. Carnegie

Hy Landerer, of the Brandt theatres, New York City, tells a story of being surprised by his supervisor one day with, "Mr. Landerer, starting next week you will be permanent master of ceremonies at this theater." He says if he had been hit over the head with a bat he couldn't have been more stunned.

In a panicky frame of mind, he asked himself what to do. Should he imitate his predecessor in telling jokes and passing wisecracks to his audience? Yes, that was it. That was the answer. So he went out and purchased a joke book.

Honesty forced him to admit that telling jokes was not a natural talent with him; that truly good performers knew how to fit their jokes to the occasion; that a joke had to be spontaneous or it would appear mechanical, and would not be in the least funny.

Every morning he practiced on himself, and every evening after the theater had closed. He recited poetry to himself, read the Gettysburg address, tried to master the art of speaking before a microphone. But there was still the problem of what to say before an audience.

Then one day he ran into an old friend, a master hand, that well known comedian, Milton Berle, who said, "Hy, there are not two people who can tell a joke the same way and get the same result. Just remember that in your position, your patrons are coming to see the artists you introduce. So go on the stage, tell some interesting fact about the performer, announce his name clearly, and get off. Never attempt to imitate anybody; be yourself."

"That evening," says Hy, "I did just that, and I have met with successsfar greater than I had anticipated. Throughout the years I have carried that advice with me, and it has stood me in good stead always."

COUNTY AGENT FARM-NEWS

Care For Winter Grazing

It pays to take extra good care of winter pastures. Fire will burn off grass which will give good winter feed. It will also kill young clover growing down in the grass.

Young clovers will also suffer if grazed too early.

Remember, too, that many good stands of clovers starve for minerals. If no minerals have been applied on clovers, it will pay to put out lime, phosphate and potash, or basic slag and potash. Good growth next year will depend on plenty of minerals applied now.

pply minerals after they come up, farmers often ask? Lime or basic slag will not do any damage, and phosphate and potash spread when the clover is dry does not do serious damage.

Five hundred pounds of phosphate and 200 pounds of potash spread evenly over an acre when clovers are dry should not do any damage. Be sure the lumps are all crushed and the minerals are not dumped in piles.

Do not spread minerals on steep land without getting it into the soil by using a disk or renovator. After a lot of the minerals are washed off, and grass and clover on the area are no better than where no minerals were applied, people wonder whether it pays.

Besides clovers, there are other things to watch now in good pasture management.

Dairy cows should be grazing on oats two hours daily. Beef calves can stay on good oats all day, and hogs and sheep can graze at any time. Poultry graze between egg laying times.

November is a good month to clear all pastures of bushes and briars for the next pasture year. It will pay to cut all bushes low enough to mow the sprouts which will come back.

Control Cattle Grubs

Dusting cattle for grubs should be done now. Grubs weaken cattle, reducing milk production 10 to 25 percent and lowering gain in beef cattle. Hides are also damaged by holes cut in the back.

To control grubs, use one and one-fourth percent derris dust. This is rubbed into the holes cut in the animal's back by the grubs.

Sprinkle the dust from a fruit jar with 10 to 12 holes punches in top. Dust the second time, 30 days after the first dusting. Make a third dusting 30 days after the second one.

Managing Winter Grazing

With crops gathered, most farmers can find time to make pasture plans, change livestock from one field to another and make seasonal pasture improvement.

Beef cows being wintered will make the most profit by being on

YOUR brain budget

1. The parents of Solomon were (a) Samsen and Delilah, (b) Boaz and Ruth, (c) David and Bathsheba, (d) Elkanah and Hannah.

2. The first line of "The Old Oaken Bucket" is (a) "How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood," (b) "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood."

3 The famous "flying fortresses" and "superfortresses" were made by (a) Lockheed, (b) Boeing, (c) Douglas, (d) Consolidated.

4. Attila the Hun came from (a) Germany, (b) Asia, (c) Hungary, (d) Austria.

5. Wagner's "Wedding March" comes from (a) "The Barriered Bride," (b) "Aida," (c) "Lohengrin," (d) "The Mikado."

ANSWERS
1.—(c) David and Bathsheba.
2.—(a) "How dear is this heart . . ."
3.—(b) Boeing.
4.—(b) Asia.
5.—(c) Lohengrin.

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"Hopalong" On WMOX Sunday

MERIDIAN, Miss.—The "Hopalong Cassidy" western adventure series, starring Bill Boyd in the role he has made famous, will make its debut as an exclusive Mutual network feature over WMOX AM & FM, on Sunday, Jan. 1. The program will be heard from 3 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

The initial program will spotlight the cowboy hero in an action packed original drama called "Hoppy Sees Red." In typical justice-dealing tradition of the series, "Hoppy" comes to the rescue of his cook, Clem, who is unjustly accused of robbing a bank.

The Mutual Broadcasting System broadcasts are specially scripted to spotlight the mannerisms, personality and crusading spirit identified with the cowboy hero Bill Boyd, whose name has been associated with role in more than three-score "Hopalong Cassidy" films will star in the title role.

The cowboy character was created by author Clarence E. Mulford in 1907. Since then the author has written 28 full length "Hopalong Cassidy" novels. The Mutual Broadcasting System show is produced by Charles Henry, and directed by Sam Fuller. The program will originate in Hollywood.

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Capitol Digest

By BOB CARPENTER,
Miss. Weekly News Digest

Charges of padded expense accounts by various and sundry state employes have occupied considerable interest throughout the state the past few days.

The eyebrow lifting followed a report by Kenneth Toler, able dean of Mississippi journalists, in which State Auditor Carl N. Craig pointed to some "plain and fancy expense account padding that would make old time traveling salesmen turn green with envy."

Craig was quoted as saying that some questionable vouchers already are under scrutiny and that he already has secured a refund of around $2,700 from one "party or parties."

The practice may warrant grand jury attention, in the opinion of Craig, who has declined to name "names" at this stage of the study.

The broad statements and general hints of the state auditor remain unsubstantiated. It is believed, however, that Craig has sufficient facts to back up his statements in the event he is called before an investigating body.

In view of that, there is considerable demand that the state make a thorough investigation. Advocates of an investigation point out that Mississippi's revenue larder is mighty small. Every dollar has to be stretched out at least should be. There are numerous departments and institutions in the state that operate on a deplorable economy budget.

In addition, the rural road program, equalization of teachers' salaries, new schools, expansion of the highway patrol, a medical college, and other programs are stymied for want of funds.

Legislators are leery of boosting taxes, or creating new avenues of taxation. They proved that when they voted last month against either a one or two cent increase in the gasoline tax.

Many are of the opinion that additional tax boosts are unsound at this time. The lush war and post-war days are over. Farmers are concerned over declining prices and reduced acreage allotments.

As a result, economy and good government will be considered more and more in legislative debates. If this develops, expense account padding, mis-management and other forms of poor government will not be tolerated.

The newly born oyster or lobster is so small it can barely be seen by the naked human eye.

Not-So-Happy Bridegroom

After nearly a hundred narrow escapes from holy wedlock, Andrew H. Brown has got himself a wife! It was an accident, but it happened. During a recent CBS "Amos 'n' Andy" broadcast, Andy said "I do" unintentionally and found himself married to Abigail Simpson. Had he intended to marry anyone—and that's unlikely—it would have been Charmaine Latue. Amos is astounded—but no more so than Andy, who is mighty unhappy about the whole thing.

Meeting On National Affairs

"Help Yourself To A Better Government" will be the theme of a special National Affairs Conference to be held in Meridian February 17, 1950 sponsored by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, Mississippi Economic Council and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Some of these conferences have been held in other cities and have proven very popular. The directors of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to assist in the sponsorship of this conference, having as its chief objective the bringing to the citizens of this and near by communities concrete information on high federal spending and what steps might be taken to curb this trend toward further federal deficit spending.

H. K. Griffin, president of the Chamber of Commerce and J. Webb Wilson, chairman of the Legislative and National Affairs committee are quick to point out that this conference scheduled for the night of February 17, 1950 in the Lamar Hotel will not be limited to citizens of Meridian, but citizens in nearby counties are being invited to participate in this important conference. This conference will be preceded by a Dutch dinner. Further details will be announced later.

L. P. Dickie, Southeastern Manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce and William J. Bird, National Affairs Advisor for the Southeastern area representing the United States Chamber of Commerce will be the official representatives and will appear on the program.

Due to the great importance of the subject of this meeting, there is expected a large attendance as has been true in other cities sponsoring similar conferences.

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Your Local Radio Log

Friday, December 30, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
5:32 Sun Up & News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	Farm Program Roundup	
6:10 Hillbilly Variety	Morning Roundup	Bigs On & Moor
6:15	Cambo Miller	
6:30 Blackwood Bros. Quartet		
6:45 Inspiration Time	CBS World News	Martin Agronsky
7:00 Recorded Music	Clarke Cty. on the Air	Broods at Random
7:15 Musical Clock	"BC" UP News	
7:30 Musical Clock	Top Of Morning	Pauline Frederick
7:45	CBS News of America	Breakfast Club
8:00 Morning News Digest		
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Tell Your Neighbor	Barnyard Follies	
8:30 Serenade to a Housewife	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Barnyard Follies	
8:57		
9:00 Songs That Bring Back	Music Plus ...	My True Story
9:15 Songs that Bring Memories	Arthur Godfrey	Cutie Glee Club
9:30 Sing It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	Pipes of Melody
9:45 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
9:55 Say It With Music	Arthur Godfrey	
10:00 Housewives Jackpot	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances
10:15 Swap Column	Arthur Godfrey	
10:25 Kayser Hit Tune		
10:30 Morning Varieties	Griffin Program	Airlane Trio
10:45 Daughters \	Devotional	
11:00 Kate Smith	Woody Warren - News	Relaxing Time
11:15 Trey Hen Party	Baenger Serenade	
11:30 Miss Stars Farm	Romance of Helen Trent	Melody Promenade
11:45 Gabriel Heater	Our Gal Sunday	
12:00 Notes and News	"BC" UP News	Bill Bruner
12:15 Harvey Harding Sings	Luncheon Melodies	Jerp News
12:30 Melody Boys	Mother's Best Program	Vaughn Monroe
12:45 Chester Board Jamboree	Golding Light	Lunch, Weidmann's
1:00 Ladies Fair	Matinee Melodies	Breakfast in Hollywood
1:15	Mathew Melodies	
1:30 Queen for a Day	This Is Nora Drake	Bride and Groom
1:45	Matinee Melodies	
2:00 Turntable Tidbits	UP News	Pick A Date
2:15	Hilltop House	
2:30 Poole's Paradise	Garry Moore Show	Nancy Craig
2:45	Garry Moore Show	Listen To This
3:00 Solid Senders Club	Garry Moore Show	Hillbilly Matinee
3:15	Garry Moore Show	
3:30 Bill Gould Show	CBS News	
3:45	Treasury Bandstand	Hillbilly Matinee
4:00 Record Room	Medley Mt. Boys	Spinner Ranchers
4:15 Record Room	Chicagoans	
4:30	Hugo Malin Orch.	
4:45 Children's Hour	In The Groove	
5:00 KayDee 101 Tunes		
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch	Eric Severeid-News	Tune Time
5:15	Thos N. Kirkland	Music
5:30 Tom Mix	Curt Massey-Martha	
5:45 Baukhage Talking	Curtain Call	
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dinner Music	Headline Editions
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Elmer Davis
6:30 Gabriel Heatter	Dinner Music	The Packard Hour
6:45 I Love A Mystery	Dinner Music	Waltz Time
7:00 Russ Morgan	Goldbergs	The Fat Man
7:15 Sweets of Ever Told	Goldbergs	
7:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	This is your FBI
7:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Favorite Husband	
8:00 Air Force Hour	Joan Davis Show	Ozzie & Harriet
	Joan Davis Show	
8:30 Meet the Press	Young Love	Thru the Listenin' Glass
8:45 Meet the Press	Young Love	Bonnie Kay
9:00 Rev. Lewis	Pursuit	Parade of Sports
9:15 Mutual News Reel	Pursuit	
9:30 Ray Anthony Orch.	Capital Cloakroom	American Sportspage
9:45 Lighthouse Doughboys		
10:00 All the News	World Tonight-News	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Moonlight Serenade	Don Reid Orch.	Jan Hand
10:30 Weather Report	Dear Dumont Orch.	Keynotes by Carle
10:33 1240 Club		Orchestra
10:45	Dear Dumont Orch.	
11:00	CBS News	News
11:05	Sports Brief	Sign Off
11:15	Sign Off	
11:55 Mutual Reports News		
12:00 WMOX Off The Air		

Saturday, December 31, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:32 Sun Up and News		
5:40 Weather Report		
5:45 Souls for Christ		
6:00 News Summary	UP News Summary	
6:05 Mid-South Farm Reporter	UP Sports Scene	
6:15 Hillbilly Variety	Farm Program	
	Farm Program Roundup	Bigs On & Moor
	Morning Roundup	
6:30 Blackwood Bros. Quartet	Morning Roundup	
6:45		
7:00 Inspiration Time	Top of The Morning	Martin Agronsky
7:15 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	Broods at Random
7:30	"BC" UP News	
7:45 Musical Clock	Top Of The Morning	News
8:00 News Digest	CBS News of America	Kelvin Keach Calls
8:05 Weather Report		
8:10 Listen Ladies	Barnyard Follies	
8:15 Musical Clock	Barnyard Follies	Conversation With Casey
8:30	Barnyard Follies	
8:45 Souls for Christ	Garden Gate	
9:00 Veterans Program	Jake Way For Youth	At Home With Music
9:15 Songs that Bring Back		
9:30 Miss State Farm Hour	Joe Dimaggio Show	Jenne Junction
9:45	Joe DiMaggio Show	
10:00 Coast Guard on Parade	Allan Jackson-News	Navy Hour
10:15	Griffin Program	
10:30 Rev. Overton	Judge Mike	Roger Dunn
10:45		
11:00 Hillbilly Jamboree	Theatre of Today	101 Ranch Boys
11:15 Prairie Ramblers	Theatre of Today	
	Bisquer Bretbade	The American Farmer
11:30 Lone Star Rider	"BC" UP News	
11:45		
12:00 Man On Farm	Stars Over Hollywood	Concert at Amer. Jazz
12:15	Stars Over Hollywood	
12:30 Campus Salute	Give And Take	360, New, Borrowed, Bl.
12:45 Campus Salute	Give And Take	
1:00 Mutual Concert Hall	Borden's County Fair	Metropolitan Opera
1:15	County Fair	
1:30	Dave Stephens orch.	
1:45 To Be Announced		
2:00 Ray Anthony	Report From Overseas	
2:15	Adventures in Science	
2:30 Carribean Crossroads	CBS Farm News	
	Cross Section USA	
3:00 Eddie Dunn	Treasury Bandstand	
3:15		
3:30	Nora Morales Orch.	
3:45		
4:00 Sports Parade	George Tawes Orch.	
4:15		Tea and Crumpets
4:30	Mellow Mountain Boys	Raney Flats Chorus
4:45		
5:00 Xavier Cugat	G. Bancroft	News
5:15 Mutual Orchestra	News from Lake Success	Saturday Rhythm
5:30 Mrt Allen	Phil Harris Ensemble	Harry Wismer
5:45	Curtain Call	Harmonizers
6:00 Hawaii Calls	Dinner Music	Remember
6:15 Jax World of Sports	"BC" UP News	Rex Andrews
6:30 Quick As A Flash	Vaughn Monroe Show	Proudly We Hail
6:45	Vaughn Monroe Show	
7:00 20 Questions	Gene Autry	Superman
7:15	Gene Autry	
7:30 Man Next Door	Jax Jubilee	TBA
7:45	Jax Jubilee	
8:00 Hayloft Hit-Parade	Gang Busters	Dick Jergens
8:15	Gang Busters	
8:30	Broadway is My Beat	Hollywood Byline
8:45		Hollywood Byline
9:00 Chicago Theatre	Sing It Again	Music
9:15	Sing It Again	
9:30 Jax Jubilee	Sing It Again	Saturday at Shamrock
9:45	Sing It Again	
10:00 Eddy Howard	World Tonight-News	News Of Tomorrow
10:15	H. Wells Orch.	Sports Roundup
10:30 Weather Report	St. Mary's Quartet	Orchestra
10:45 1240 Club	Harvey Crawford Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	Christmas Carols	News, Sign Off
11:05		
11:30 WMOX Off The Air	CBS News-Sign off	

Sunday, January 1, 1949

WMOX & WMOX-FM	WCOC	WTOK
6:00 Bandits' Serenade	UP News Summary	
6:15	Mid-South Farm Field	
6:30 Transparents	Hour of Charm	Hollywood Byline
6:45 The Transparents	Music For Sunday	
7:00 Record Herald	UP News	Organ Melodies
7:15	Country Church	Clouds of Joy
7:30 Souls for Christ	Back Of A Book	Church Hour
7:45	Christian Brotherhood	
8:00 Court for the World	Christian Brotherhood Hr.	Old Fashioned Revival
8:15	Dr. Ben Jones	Hour
8:30	Wesley Quartet	
8:45 Christian Assembly	Hour of Life Program	
9:00 Rev. Curtis	Prophetic Hour	Message of Israel
9:15	Prophetic Hour	
9:30 Highland Tabernacle	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	Southernaires
9:45	Rev. Jack Crenshaw	
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Allan Jackson-News	Voice of Prophecy
10:15	Howard K. Smith-News	
10:30	Mrs. R. A. McPhillard	Music As You Like It
10:45	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:55 Weather Report		
11:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church	First Baptist Church	Central Methodist
11:15	First Baptist Church	Church
11:30	First Baptist Church	
11:45	First Baptist Church	
12:00 Sidney Walton	"BC" UP News	Fine Arts Quartet
12:15 Music For Sunday	What America Is Playing	
12:30 Sun Leadership Inst.	What America Is Playing	Band of The Day
12:45	Music Program	
1:00 Chamber Music	CBS Chorus	Memory Time
1:15 Hour of Charm		
1:30 Bill Cunningham	Matinee Melodies	Presbyterian Hour
1:45 Organ Rhythms	Matinee Melodies	
2:00 Baptist Hour	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
2:30 Juvenile Jury	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Baptist Hour
2:45	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS Symphony Orch.	The Lutheran Hour
3:15	CBS Symphony Orch.	
3:30 Martin Kane	Sunday At the Chase	Family Close-Up
3:45	Sunday at the Chase	
4:00 The Shadow	TBA	Case Book of G. Hood
4:15		
4:30 True Detective	Orchestra	Sacred Heart
4:45		Hour St. Francis
5:00 Roy Rogers Show	Curtain Call	Organ Pearson
5:15	"BC" UP News	Mon. Morn. Headlines
5:30 Masterworks of Music	Our Miss Brooks	Sunday Players
5:45	Our Miss Brooks	
6:00	Jack Bruno	Silver Strings
6:15	Jack Benny	Monday Morn Headlines
6:30 The Saint	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy
6:45 Johnny Desmond Show	Amos 'n' Andy	Amazing Mr. Malone
7:00 Sun. Leadership Inst.	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy	Edgar Bergen, McCarthy
7:30 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	Red Skelton Show
7:45 Enchanted Hour	Red Skelton Show	
8:00 Sylvan Levin Concert	Curtiss Archer	Walter Winchell
8:15 Sylvan Levine Concert	Curtiss Archer	Louella Parsons
8:30 Sheila Graham — News	Horace Heidt	Music For Listening
8:45 Etchings in Poetry	Horace Heidt	
9:00 Rev. Lewis	Contented Hour	Here's To Veterans
9:15	Contented Hour	Ted Malone
9:30 Don Wright Chorus	Paul Nabors Orch.	Organ Music
9:45	Paul Nabors Orch.	Oak Ooksiaky
10:00 Wm. Hillman & News	News & News Analysis	News of Tomorrow
10:15 Mutual Orchestra	L. Lesueur—UN in Action	Thoughts of Tomorrow
10:30 Weather Reports	Orchestra	Orchestra
10:35 1240 Club		
10:45	News, Sign Off	News
11:00		Sign Off
11:30		
11:45 Mutual Reports News		
11:55 WMOX Off The Air		

Year's . . .

(Continued from Page One)

garbage and trash collection schedule was set up and adopted by ordinance. Public acceptance has been about 100%.

11. LAND FILL DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE. The old method of dumping in the open, which fed rats and was a breeding ground for flies, insects and vermin of all kinds, was replaced with the sanitary fill method. All garbage and trash now is being buried under at least two feet of earth, and in most cases four to six feet. Millions of flies and germs are destroyed daily and rats can not reach the food supply.

12. REGULATION AND BONDING OF PUBLIC TAXICABS. To protect the public, a standard taxicab control and bonding ordinance was passed. Cooperation of operators of the taxicabs is excellent.

13. STREET RESURFACING. Approximately 38 miles of the city's investment in paved streets have been resurfaced. With proper maintenance they should be useable without great additional cost for at least the next thirty years. That program not only pleased taxpayers of Meridian who voted $265,000.00 of bonds, but has attracted attention of all of Mississippi and of visitors who pass through. State Highway Department granted $35,000.00, about 50% of the cost, to apply to state and federal highways which come under resurfacing program.

14. NEW PAVING. Citizens of Meridian have petitioned for approximately twenty miles of new paving. At Council's direction the Engineering Department is preparing plans and specifications for beginning of a construction program as soon as the weather conditions permit.

15. PROPERTY REVALUATION AND EQUALIZATION. First steps toward revaluation and equalization of tax assessments was taken by the appointment of a citizens Advisory Committee.

16. TAX STATEMENTS MAILED. For the first time the tax roll was completed and statements mailed all citizens on November 15, 1949. The public [illegible] improvement by payment up to this date of approximately $240,000.00 representing more than 4000 separate transactions, or about 25% of the total number of tax statements. Very few large payments are included in above amount.

17. ZONING AND PLANNING. A City Planning Commission has been named and will begin their work as soon as the Engineering Department furnishes them with needed technical information. Mayor Paine has suggested some revisions in the present ordinance setting the Commission's duties.

18. WATER PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION. Much needed repairs to the steam and gas power engines, the settling basin and filters have been made. Numerous additions have been made to the distribution system in keeping with the long range plan being made to completely revise the supply of water to all sections. At this time a 16" supply main is being laid on 10th Avenue from 20th to Grandview. The major portion of the program will be included in the waterworks development now being put into the blueprint stage.

19. FIRST FLOOR WATER DEPARTMENT OFFICE. The Water Department office will be moved to the first floor of the City Hall in January. Citizens will no longer be required to climb the long flight of stairs to pay their water bills.

20. BRAKE INSPECTION. A semi-annual program of brake and safety inspection for all automobiles was set up by the Police Department. The number of minor traffic accidents has been greatly reduced.

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Year's . . .

(Continued from Page One)

garbage and trash collection schedule was set up and adopted by ordinance. Public acceptance has been about 100%.

11. LAND FILL DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE. The old method of dumping in the open, which is rats and was a breeding ground for flies, insects and vermin of all kinds, was replaced with the sanitary fill method. All garbage and trash now is being buried under at least two feet of earth, and in most cases four to six feet. Millions of flies and germs are destroyed daily and rats can not reach the food supply.

12. REGULATION AND BONDING OF PUBLIC TAXICABS. To protect the public, a standard taxicab control and bonding ordinance was passed. Cooperation of operators of the taxicabs is excellent.

13. STREET RESURFACING. Approximately 30 miles of the city's investment in paved streets have been resurfaced. With proper maintenance they should be movable without great additional cost for at least the next thirty years. That provision not only pleased taxpayers of Meridian who voted $265,000.00 of bonds, but has attracted attention of all of Mississippi and of visitors who pass through. State Highway Department granted $35,000.00, about 30% of the cost, to apply to state and federal highways which runs under resurfacing program.

14. NEW PAVING. Citizens of Meridian have petitioned for approximately twenty miles of new paving. At Council's direction the Engineering Department is preparing plans and specifications for beginning of a construction program as soon as the weather conditions permit.

15. PROPERTY REVALUATION AND EQUALIZATION. First steps toward revaluation and equalization of tax assessments was taken by the appointment of a citizens Advisory Committee.

16. TAX STATEMENTS MAILED. For the first time the tax roll was computed and statements mailed all citizens on November 15, 1949. The public has shown its approval by payment up to this date of approximately $240,000.00 in current taxes, more than 4000 separate transactions, or about 25% of the total number of tax statements. Very few large payments are included in above amount.

17. ZONING AND PLANNING. A City Planning Commission has been named and will begin their work as soon as the Engineering Department furnishes them with needed technical information. Mayor Paine has suggested some revisions in the present ordinance setting the Commission's duties.

18. WATER PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION. Much needed repairs to the stream and gas power engines, the settling basin and filters have been made. Numerous additions have been made to the distribution system in keeping with the long range plan being made to completely revise the supply of water to all sections. At this time a 16" supply main is being laid on 10th Avenue from 20th to Grindrow. The major portion of this program will be included in the waterworks development now being put into the blueprint stage.

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